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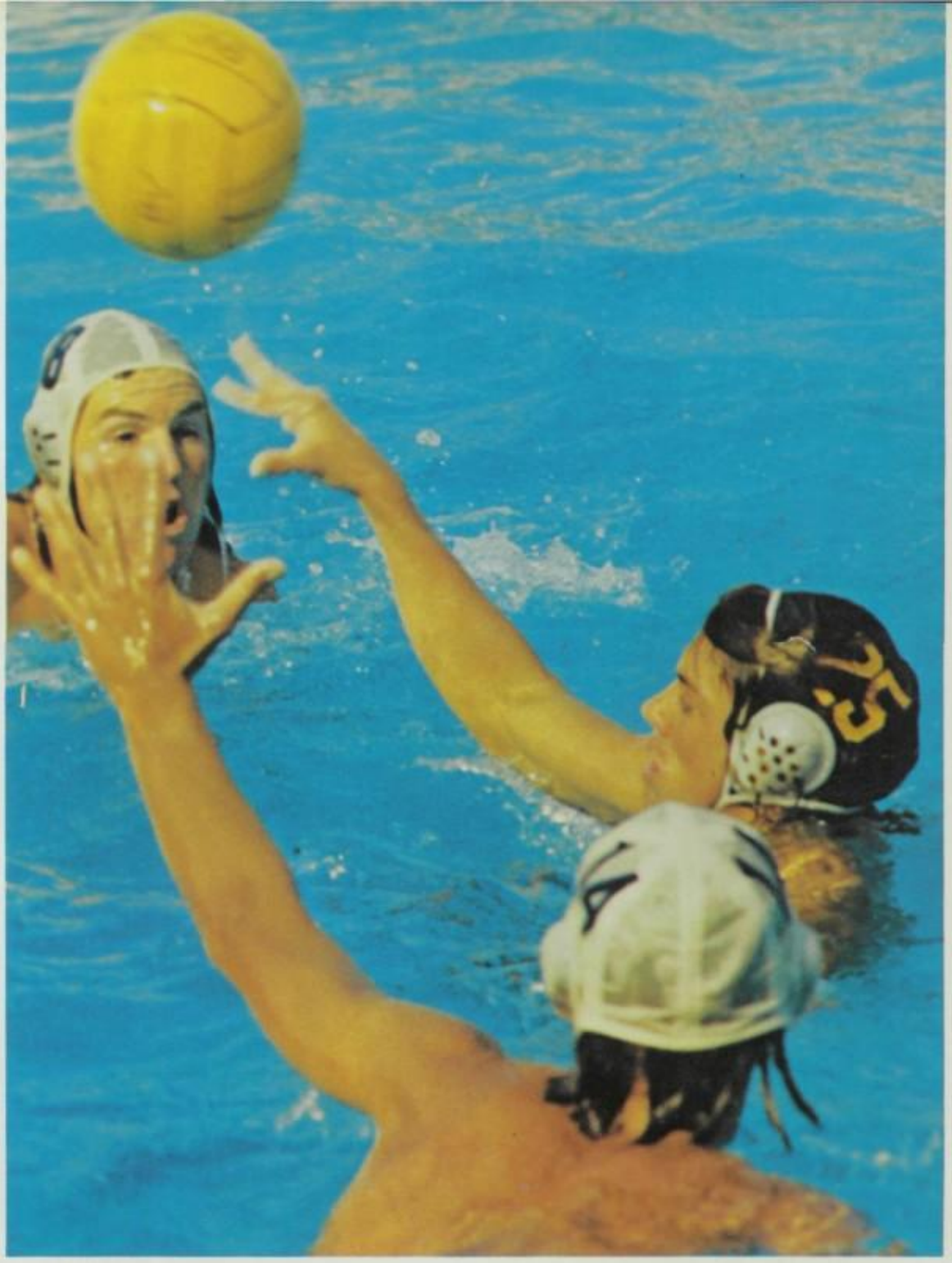

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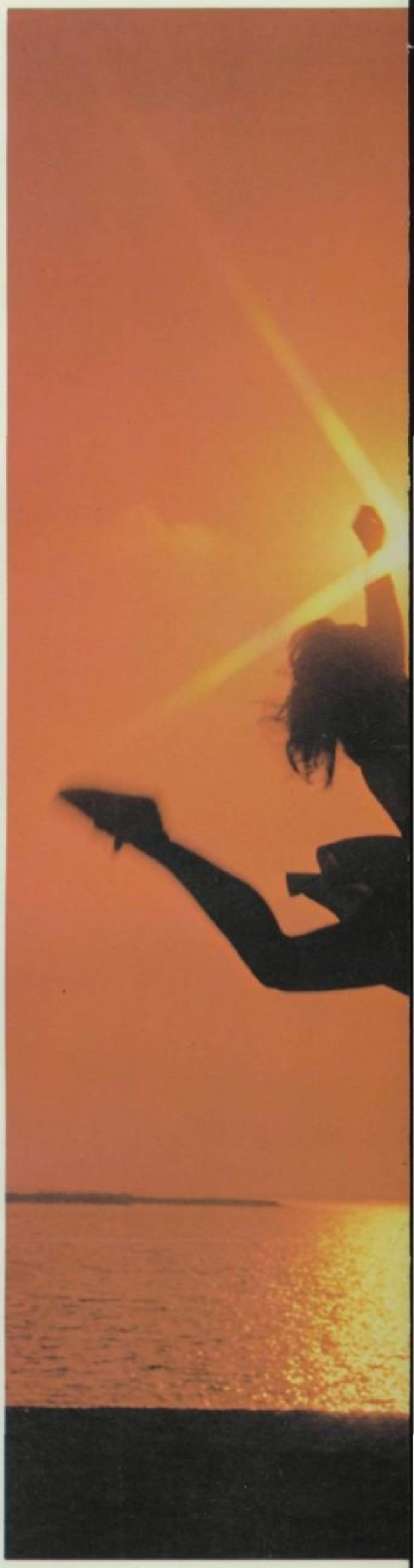
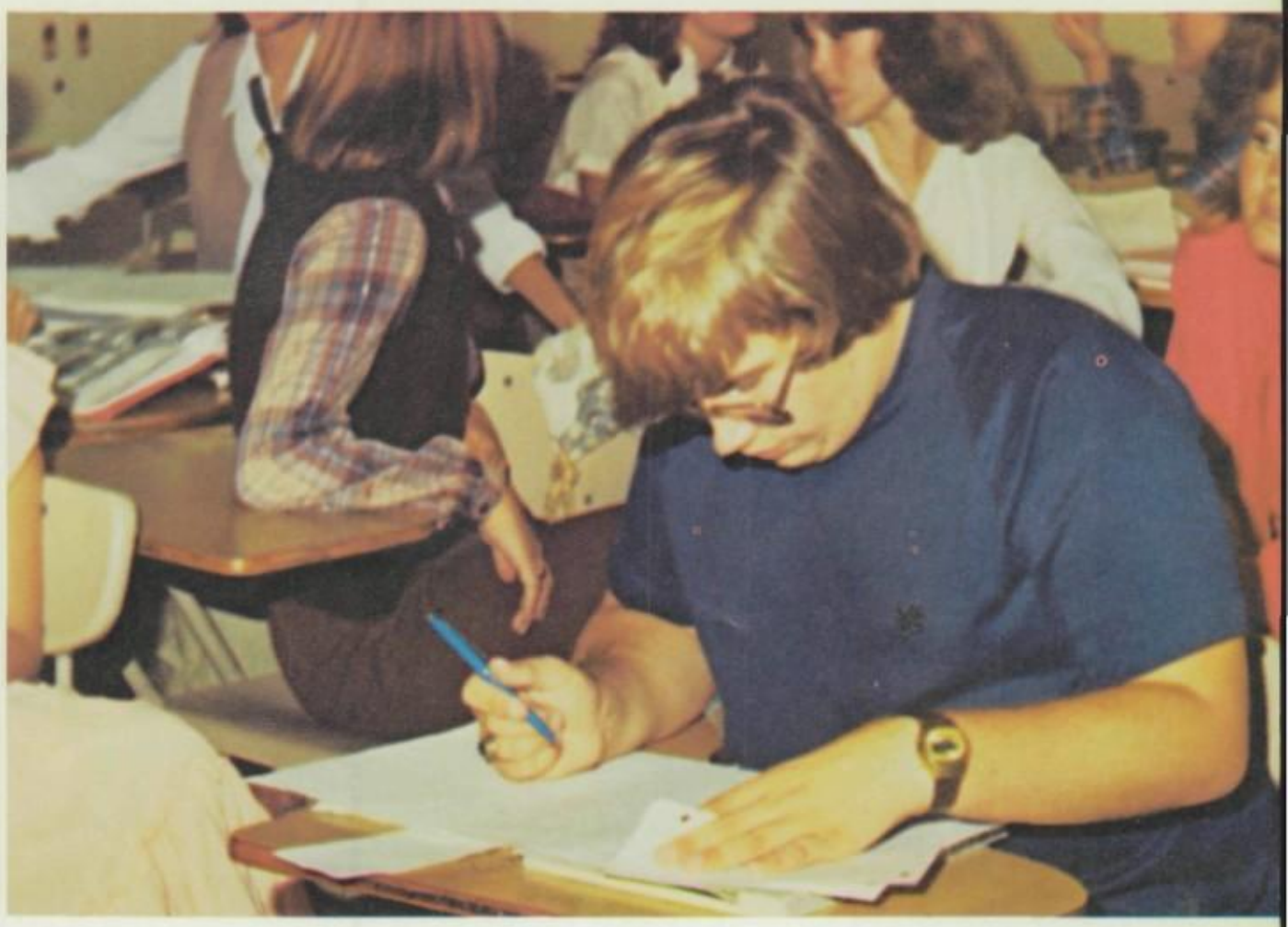




School spirit is a very important part of the learning and growing up process in high school.

Baron spirit is portrayed everywhere at Bonita Vista High School. Some of our more spirited students are the cheerleaders. They help promote student involvement and awareness on the campus, at football games, and at many other sports and school oriented events.

Perhaps our best promoter of spirit as far as school events go, is our mascot, the Baron. The Baron costume is worn by a student who attends games, pep rallies, parades, and other events. The costume reminds the students that they should show their spirit and pride in their school.

The students themselves are the most necessary and important bearers of pride and spirit. They show this spirit by attending games, pep rallies, community events, and by their involvement in their class events. Cheering and involvement are not the only requirements for school spirit—academics are important too.

The Bonita Vista students show their pride by studying and doing their academic activities. Many interesting academic courses are offered at Bonita and the students have a chance to pick their own schedules. They are helped by faculty and advisors to choose the classes that will best fulfill their graduation requirements and provide them with an enriching learning program. All Bonita students try to do their best to learn the most while in high school. Spirit and pride are very noticeable at Bonita Vista in all areas including learning and outside activities.

Everyone at Bonita agrees that "It's Great to be a Baron!!!"

Spirited Student Body Expresses Interests

Interest in school and extracurricular activities was high at BV in 78-79. Students showed their pride and enthusiasm in diverse manners. From jokingly displaying spirit to using artistic talent to create a masterpiece, all BV students really "went for it" this school year.

The "It's Great to be a Baron!" button was a smash hit on campus. The gold and blue decals really "fired-up" the student body on game day. Toni Tugenberg (center), ASB President, shows off the buttons and her school spirit in an energetic way.

Lunch time provided students the needed break from the classroom scene. Mark Green (upper left) amuses himself on the Senior lawn. Cheerleaders (upper right) entertain students in a lunchtime skit. Tony Scurto and Mark Green (far right) gobble down their secret pal goodies. The thirty-five minute break also provided the time for the ASB to hold band auditions and various class competitions.

Another interest outlet for students was provided in the LIFE program. The LIFE mural (lower left), painted in the 1977-78 school year, displayed school pride through its theme, "Alma Mater". This added source of Baron greatness in the artistic arena was another booster to morale on the school grounds.

All in all, the various student activities and interests in the 78-79 school year proved how great it is to be a Baron.

Academics Mold Young Adults

Academics played a most important role in molding this year's Barons into young adults. A new spirit in academic classes seemed to lighten the usually monotonous classroom scene. The addition of several new teachers and many innovative classes and techniques in administration helped to make the academic life at Bonita more interesting in the 78-79 school year.

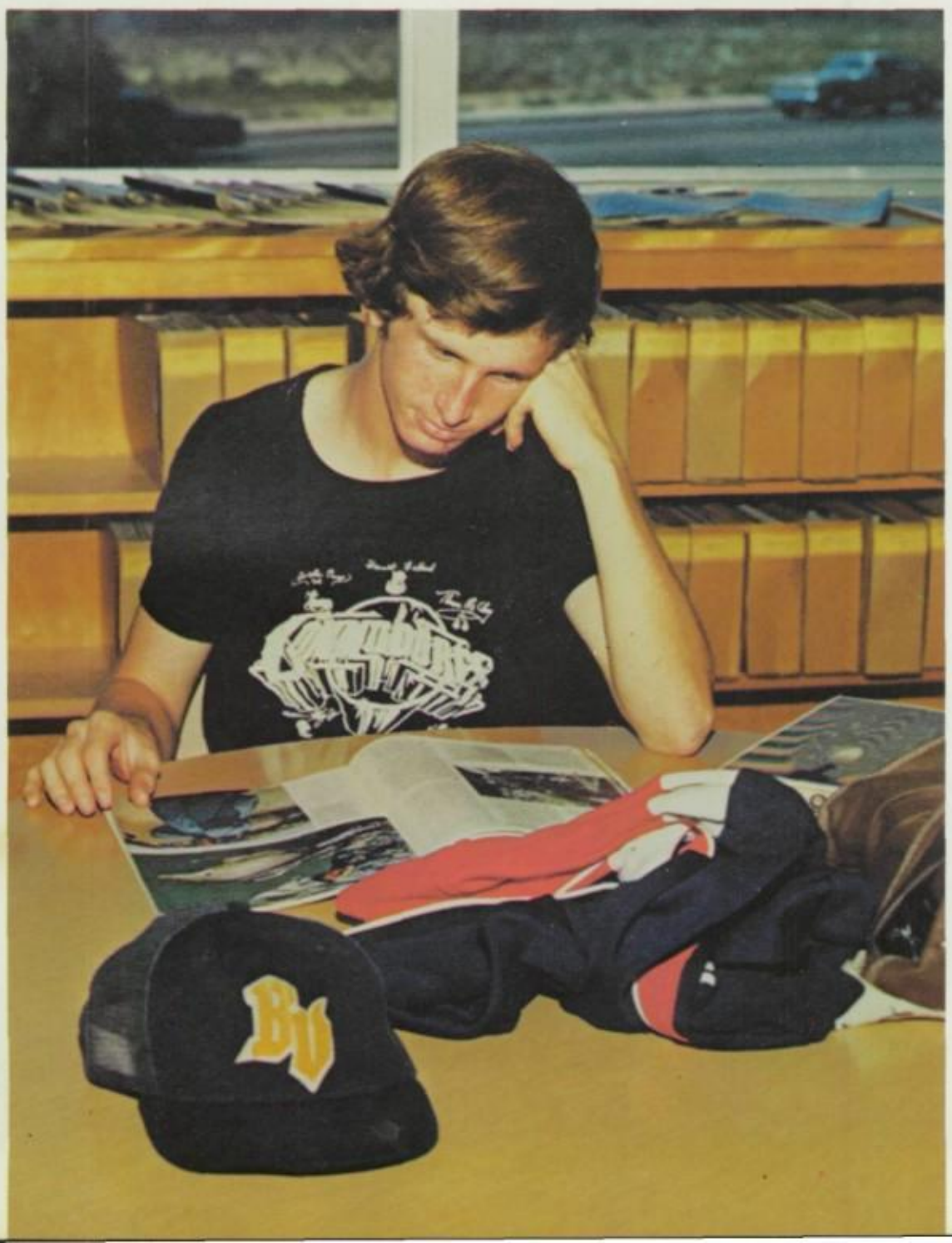
Two new Advanced Placement courses helped many of the more advanced students to further their knowledge of English and U.S. History. Both courses prepared students for the Advanced Placement exams administered by the College Board in May. A satisfactory score on these difficult tests can give students college credits and could conceivably permit students to skip an entire year of college. Developed at Bonita by Mrs. Cheryl Selles and Mrs. Sharon Leslie, the A.P. courses tested their students to the furthest expanse of their intelligence.

Other new courses included an exciting new look added to the LIFE (School-within-a-school) program. LIFE offered its students the opportunity to take two-period block classes and a free Friday schedule. The LIFE program had many new students added to its roster this school year as it firmly implanted itself into the academic scene. Some of its new courses for this year included Ornamental Horticulture, Geodesics, Anthropology, and Archaeology. These courses proved interesting and exciting to the LIFE students this year.

A new special-education teacher, Mrs. Jean Childs, allowed the underachieving students the chance to gain more insight and to add new character to their lives. Along with Mrs. Jean Finley, Ms. Childs added fresh incentive to the EDG-D classes.

Students were encouraged to make use of the school library in helping them to study and do research. Here, Steve Farrell studies in the library (lower right) while Bill Umansky looks for a book. (upper middle). Academic excellence is strongly stressed at Bonita, and teachers encourage students to use any and all resources to help them further their education.

A new principal, Mr. Dale Newell, and a new assistant principal, Ms. Karen Hunt, brought new blood onto the academic scene, adding more communication and understanding between students and administration. Several new programs, including a principal-student advisory board, were added this year to help to establish a better feeling between students and the principal. Rarely a day went by when Mr. Newell was not seen out on campus, talking to students or just taking in the atmosphere surrounding the student body.



The slogan, "It's Great to be a Baron" typified school life in the 78-79 academic year. Students proved that greatness comes together from many different outlets to produce a Baron. The academic life at BV this year proved just that.

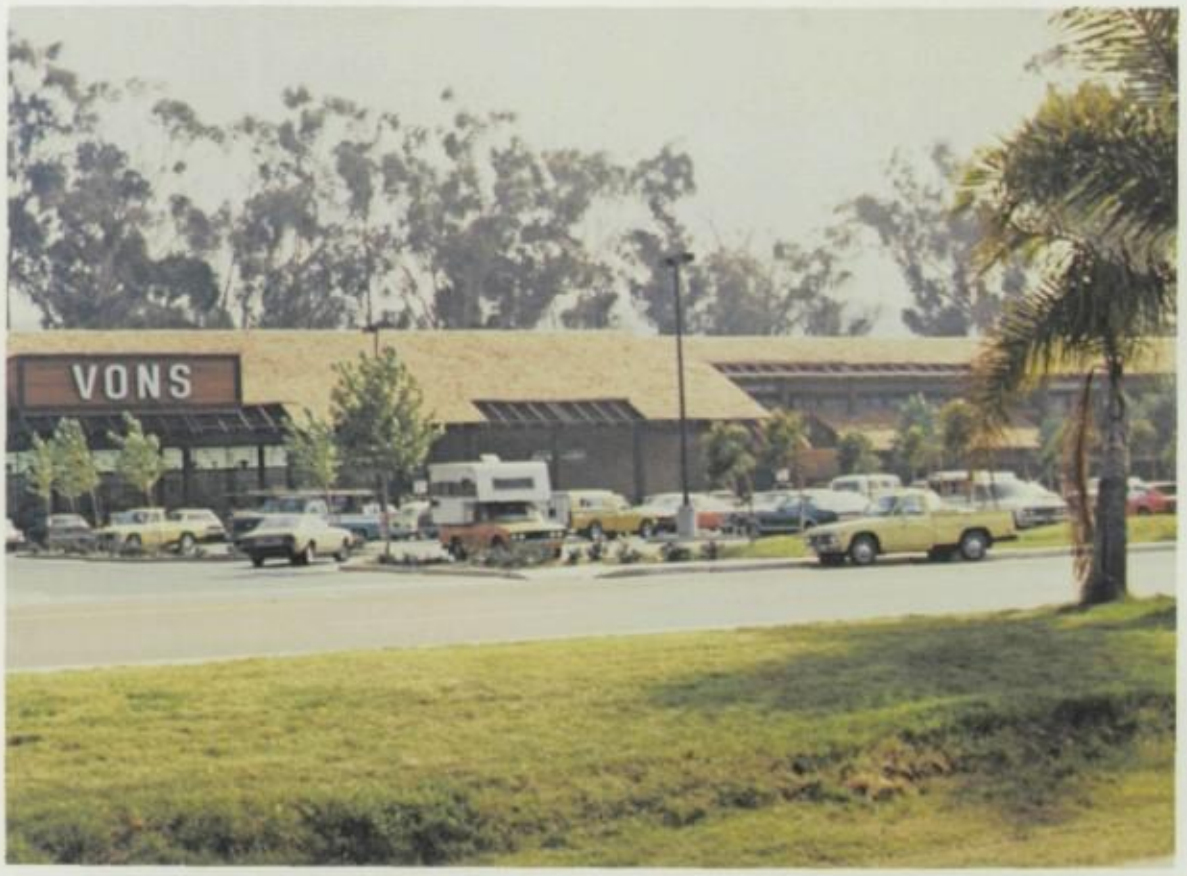
Clockwise from far left: A World Literature class studies hard for the upcoming test. Bill Umansky searches for resources for his project. Christine Sarmiento, Carol Martin, Joan LaBelle, and Kim McTaggart participate in a communications class discussion. Steve Farrell catches up on current events.

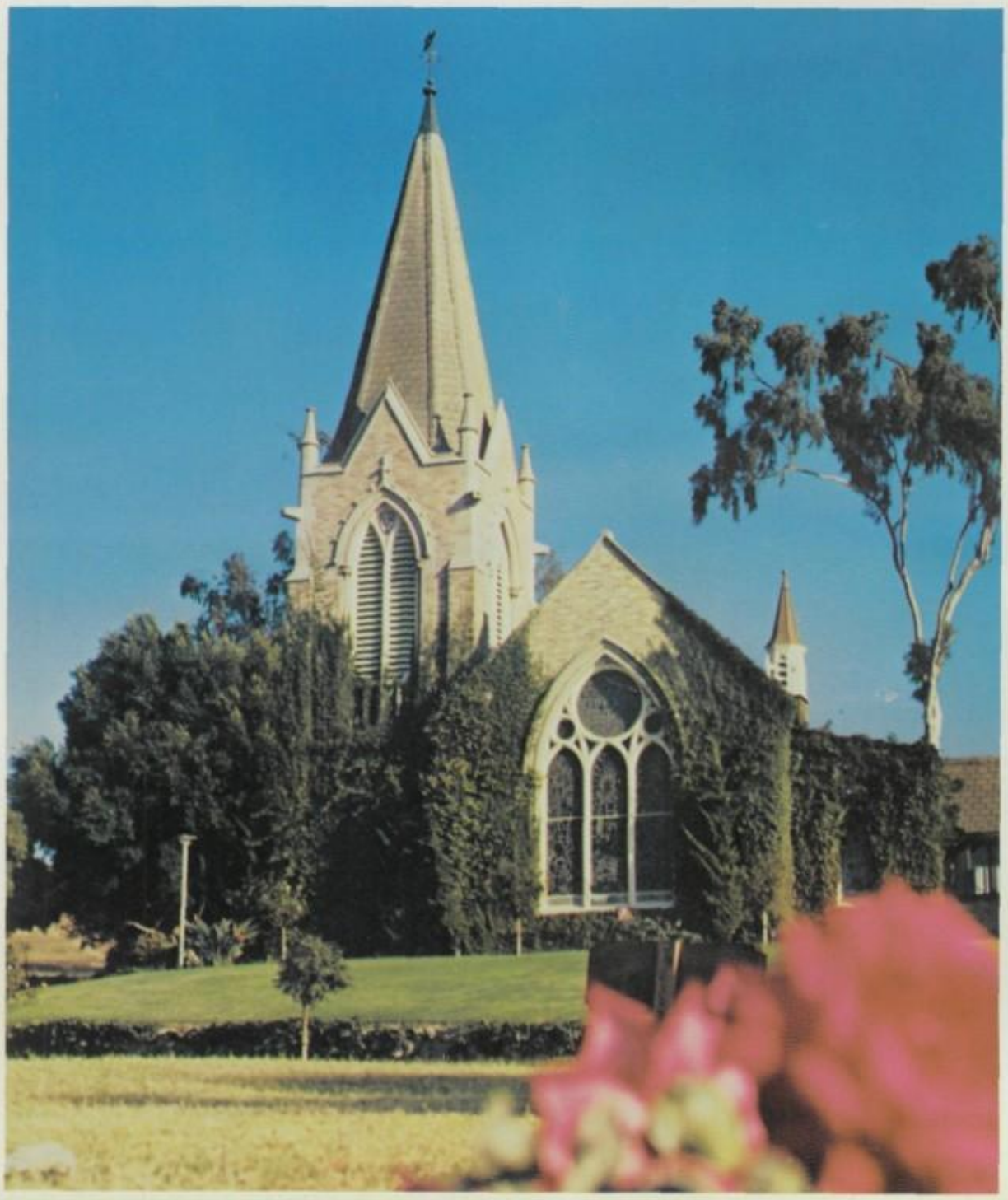
Bonita—Changing From Agriculture To Asphalt

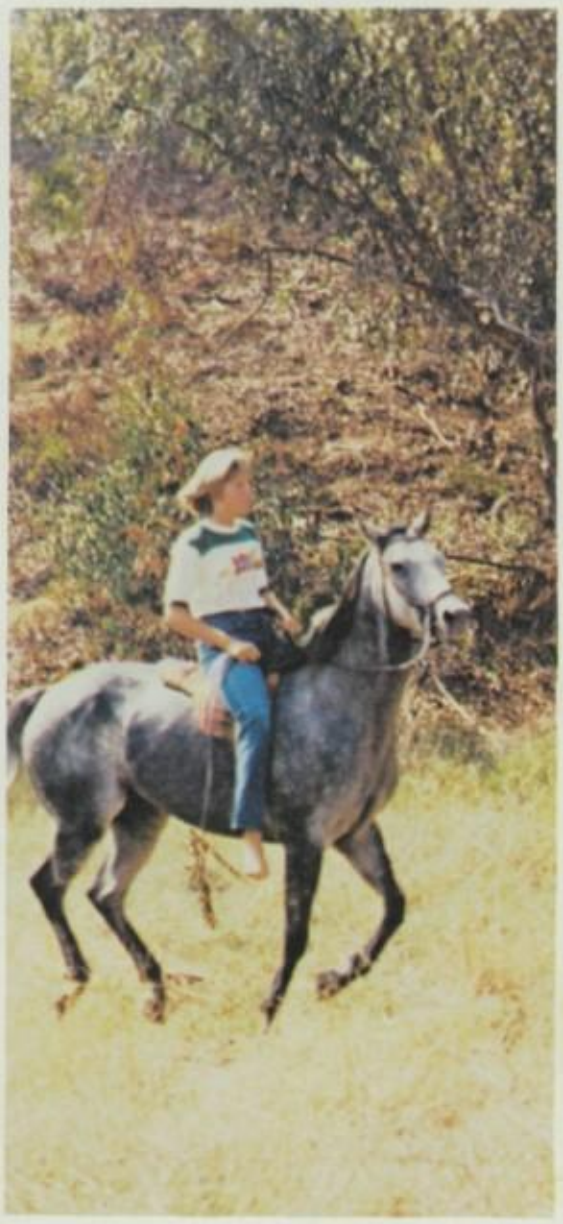
"Bonita" means beautiful and the valley was named Bonita in 1864. It got its first post office and geopolitical recognition when service was established in the Valley in 1898. Since that time, more than 60 years ago, Bonita has been growing very rapidly, from cornfields to concrete, from agriculture to asphalt.

In the early days, things were sparse and rural. There were few homes nestled in the hills and even fewer stores and schools. Youngsters amused themselves by riding horses and mules, playing in dog-pulled carts, and hiding in the lemon trees.

Now there are few lemon trees to hide in, and cars, bicycles, skateboards, and pinball machines amuse the youth. The old ways of life in Bonita have never completely disappeared, though. Here (lower middle) a girl rides a horse in Bonita as perhaps one just like her did many years ago.







The Bonita Valley has grown rapidly and is still growing, as can be seen by just looking around Bonita. Construction areas (upper right) are numerous and not an uncommon sight in Bonita.

New neighborhoods are being built in order to house the ever-growing population of Bonita. Shopping centers, too, are springing up practically overnight to provide groceries, gifts, and many services to the residents of Bonita. One of the newest shopping centers is the Bonita Centre (upper left) completed in the late summer of 1978.

Although many new buildings are going up in Bonita, many older ones are still around. The Bonita Store, The Vineyard, and Glen Abbey Church (lower left) are a few of these reminders of the past.

Everywhere in Bonita change is evident and an everlasting process. This view of Bonita (lower right) as it is today is very different from the same view 60 years ago and will probably not be the same 60 years from now.

The sixth annual Bonitafest, celebrating the history of the Bonita Valley, was held September 30, and October 1, 1978. Bonita Vista students took part in the many events ranging from the first annual melodrama, "Thinskins and Hayseeds", to the parade and family picnic.

Reigning as Junior Host and Hostess over this year's Bonitafest were Tony Scurto and Toni Tugenberg. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins, the official host and hostess. Dr. James Norton, a lifetime Bonita resident, supervised the parade and Old-timer's luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were present at almost all the events while the two Tony(i)s were given the duties of hosting the youth activities.

The melodrama was the newest highlight of this year's festival. "Thinskins and Hayseeds" starred BV senior Lisa Mercier in the role of Sadie Pucker. David Harris was cast as Sadie's father Jake, and Cindy Needels was Mrs. Helen

Bonitafest—Celebrating History Proves Successful

As Bonitafest '78 drew to a close, many happy memories lingered on. Bonita, a town growing so rapidly, could look back for just a little peek at its past as it soars on to broad new heights. The Bonitafest gave Bonita residents a chance to relish the heritage of their once small, rural town. All who went knew that Bonitafest '78 would be an event to remember.

Donna Yensen Crowned After "Heroic" Homecoming

The 1978 Bonita Vista Homecoming Court was composed of five young beauties with two traits in common: charm and talent.

Reigning over the court was this year's Queen, Donna Yensen (below). Donna was a varsity cheerleader and a top gymnast and represented the spirit that is Bonita Vista beautifully.

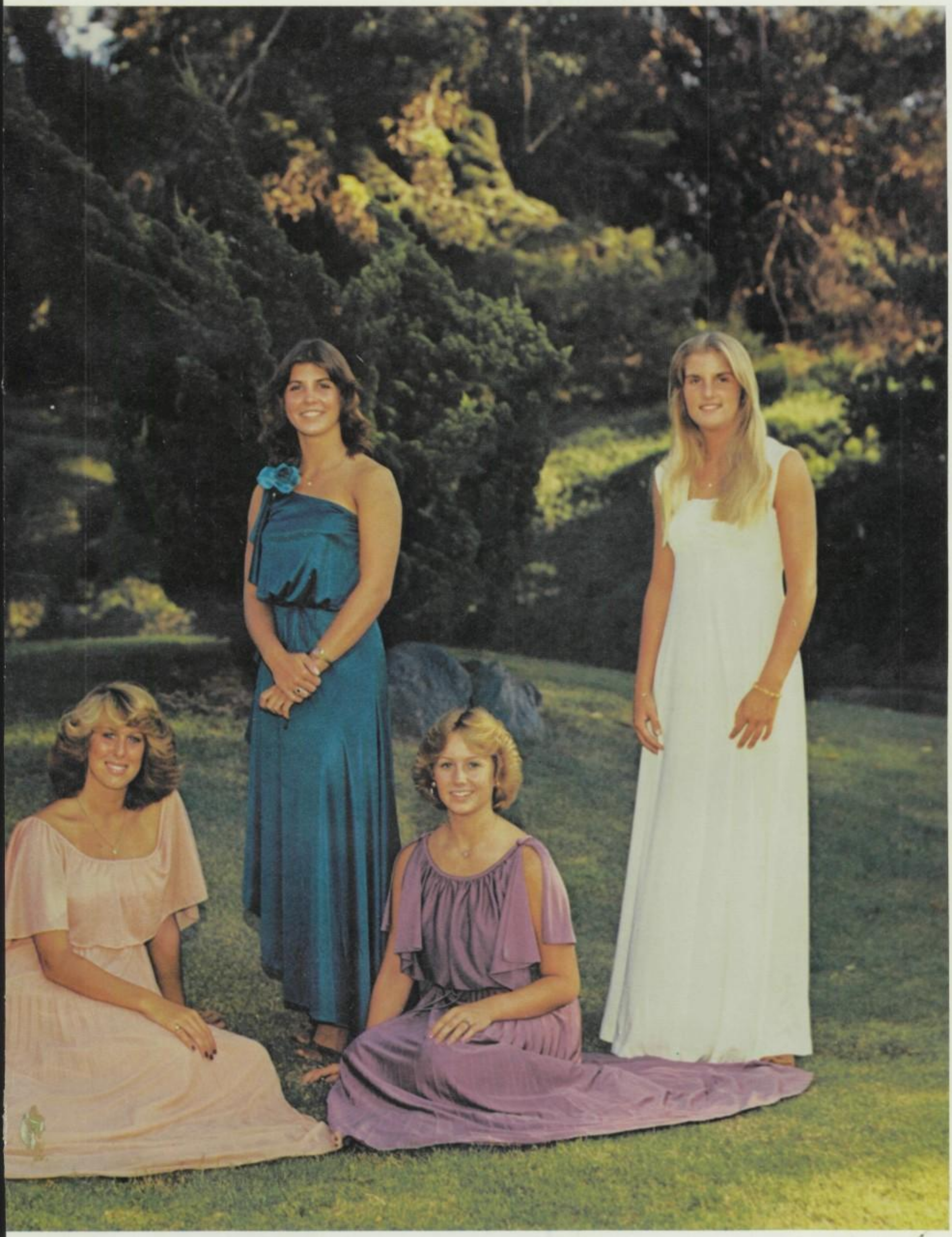
Other members of this year's court were Maureen Broughton, Susan Doxey, Anne Kuffel, and Karen Zarling. All four girls were fine examples of the academic achievement and participation in school activities that make Barons truly great.

Maureen (far left) was co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and an outstanding booster of school morale. She always had a smile and a friendly disposition.

Susan (sitting left) was also a cheerleader and enjoyed many other school activities. Her personality and caring made Susan's many friends always think a happy thought.

Anne (sitting right) was a member of Congress and CSF. Her warm smile and sweet charm combined with her many talents to produce a beautiful young woman.

Karen (far right) was a star of the BV volleyball squad and enjoyed many activities in and out of school. All of her many friends knew that Karen's honesty and trustworthiness were her most endearing qualities.



Local News Highlights Year

Magnet Schools Attract Students

San Diego entered its second year of voluntary school desegregation September 11, with positive results.

Interest in the elementary magnet programs is high with an enrollment at 94 percent projected in the local Superior Court. The secondary schools results are particularly satisfying to school authorities, with an enrollment topping 70 percent projected.

This year appealing programs were offered to students to create voluntary integration, as opposed to mandatory bussing. Such programs were science, math, and computer programming; intercultural language; careers, and an alternative program.

Mysterious Deaths Claim 24 Horses at Bradley Stables Last Summer

County authorities began investigations into the possibility of deliberate poisoning in the 24 mysterious horse deaths at Bonita Valley Farms on Oct. 16, 1978.

The deaths occurred between Aug. 7 and Sept. 17. The owner of Bonita Valley Farms, Robert Bradley, brought in several private veterinarians from the start and paid for several autopsies to find the cause of the deaths. A sophisticated poison compound was found to be the cause.

One month after the death of the last horse, investigation took place to determine whether wrongdoing was involved. Bradley said he has no idea where Humane Society investigators can look to find any fresh clues a month after the last of the deaths.

Record Temperatures Close Schools

In Mid-September 1978, the fall temperatures soared way above the norm for San Diego County. The temperature zone was in the upper 80-100 level. The skies were very clear and cloudless, but the pollution levels were unusually high for our area.

Because of the unbearable heat, schools in the entire county dismissed students one hour early for three days. Athletics and activities were kept to a minimum that week. No one dared move much—it was just too hot.

After about a week of sweltering heat, the weather finally cooled down and things resumed at their normal pace.

Everyone enjoyed getting out of school early that week, but all were relieved when the heat spell finally ended.

Bonita Acquires New Look

The addition of the Bonita Centre aided in changing the once secluded community to a more industrial and impersonal city. The fast food craze seems to find itself at home in Bonita as a part of the center with the arrivals of Picnic 'n Chicken and Round Table Pizza in addition to the less than two year old rivals—McDonald's and Jack-in-the-Box.

Students have found a place near home where they can enjoy themselves after the Friday night games. For high schoolers it's Round Table and the junior highers enjoy the Fun Fair Arcade.

In addition to the Bonita Centre the new community hospital and the tract homes continue to clutter the once grass-covered hills.

PSA Crash—Nation's Worst

The collision of PSA flight 182 and a Cessna over San Diego took place September 25, 1978, with the planes descending on North Park. The collision was America's worst air disaster, killing almost 150 persons.

When San Diegans heard the news, they worked together by donating blood, time, houses, water, a school gym and more. They worked to help comfort relatives and friends of the 144 victims and assisted in clean-up and investigation efforts.

In the ensuing months, the memory of the September 25th disaster wasn't forgotten. Rev. Ivan Sisk, who spoke at the funeral, stated, "Somehow, some good will come out of it and benefit all of mankind. May this agonizing experience cause us to take a new look at ourselves—who we are and where we are going."

Mid-East Leaders Receive Nobel

"When peace comes to the troubled lands of the God of the Jews and the land of the Egyptian, then peace will grow for all nations." With these words President Anwar Sadat addressed the Kneisset and hoped to break centuries of fighting and bloodshed in the troubled Mid-east. In an historic first, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat greeted each other as brothers and sought to end the long stalled Mid-eastern talks. For their efforts to bring about peace they were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Carter's Inflation Plan Opposed

President Carter's attempts to slow down our nation's spiraling inflation rate were met with outright rejection by a majority of rank and file unions. Countering their arguments, Alfred Kahn, who was selected to lead the administration's fight against inflation, stated "some special interests and powerful political groups are not going to be pleased, but the poor stand to benefit."

Cultists Conduct Mass Suicide

Over nine hundred bodies were found in the Guyana jungle camp of the People's Temple. The cult began in Los Angeles, moved to San Francisco, and eventually ended up in the Jonestown death camp. Congressman Leo T. Ryan, hearing reports of brutality and imprisonment of Californians in the Jonestown settlement, began an investigation. He went to Guyana and was welcomed by the members of the Cult. After a tour of the Temple settlement and a meeting with Jim Jones, the leader of the cult, Congressman Ryan and the others in his group prepared to depart for the States. While waiting to board the plane, he and four other Americans were murdered by Jonestown cultists. Later that day, the members of the cult committed mass suicide by drinking poisoned Kool-Aid . . The Information Minister of Guyana reported that over nine hundred bodies had been found in the jungle camp. The U.S. Government airlifted the bodies out of the jungle and brought them to an army morgue in Maryland.

Racial Strife Haunts Africa

"We are just as much a part of Africa as any other people," John Vorster, ex-prime minister of South Africa, once said about South Africa. Vorster has bolstered the foundations of white-minority rule, sternly defying the ostracism if the United Nations and growing black militancy in his own country. Vorster had introduced the draconian political-detention laws under which South Africa's security police still round up most dissidents and hold them without trial. Blacks under Vorster have won no significant political or economic rights and he has promoted "separate development." As his last major act in office, Vorster rejected a U.N. plan calling for free elections.

SALT Talks Threatened

The threat of war with the Soviet Union is always a major concern. This problem has intensified because of the Soviet Union's sudden shipment of Soviet fighter planes to Cuba. Because no warning was given to the United States transaction, President Carter and other White House officials, alarmed at the action, have dispatched America's most sophisticated spy planes to determine whether the Soviet planes are capable of firing nuclear weapons.

This information concerning the fighter planes contradicts the SALT talks, which is a treaty that still must be finalized by the United States and the Soviet Union. It deals with the limitation of defense systems.

Iranian Shah Fights Tradition

Although problems dealing with the Iranian government have dated back to 1963, violence from dissidents has broken out in this country more than ever before. The reasoning behind the recent turbulence is the people's dissatisfaction with the Shah's wish to reform the traditionally conservative society into one which would join the modern world.

Rioting, a common occurrence in the cities of Iran, against such issues as the broadening of women's rights, land and wealth redistribution, and martial law, have resulted in oil strikes, the killing of hundreds of people, and the stalemate of a variety of governmental services. Those causing the disturbances are youths who feel that the wealth of the nation is going to a small portion of its citizens, the socially conservative, and the Islamic leaders.

The political unrest of Iran is of great importance to the Americans as it is a major oil producer and buys huge amounts of armaments from the United States.

A solution to the political and social problems, it is believed, would be to reconsider the guidelines of their 1906 Constitution which was to make their country a parliamentary democracy in which the Shah would rule but not have absolute power.

Prop. 13—Relief?

This year Californian Howard Jarvis was to launch a major tax relief effort known as Proposition 13. California taxpayers sought relief from the increasing tax payments on their property and homes. Jarvis and his tax relief committee sought to put a spending limitation on government and on government workers in California. The proposition was fought by school districts and many state agencies. The California voters, however, sought to control governmental spending and to receive homeowner relief. The proposition was passed by a 2 to 1 margin and state governments across the nation received the message—tax relief was a loud and clear message.

STUDENT LIFE

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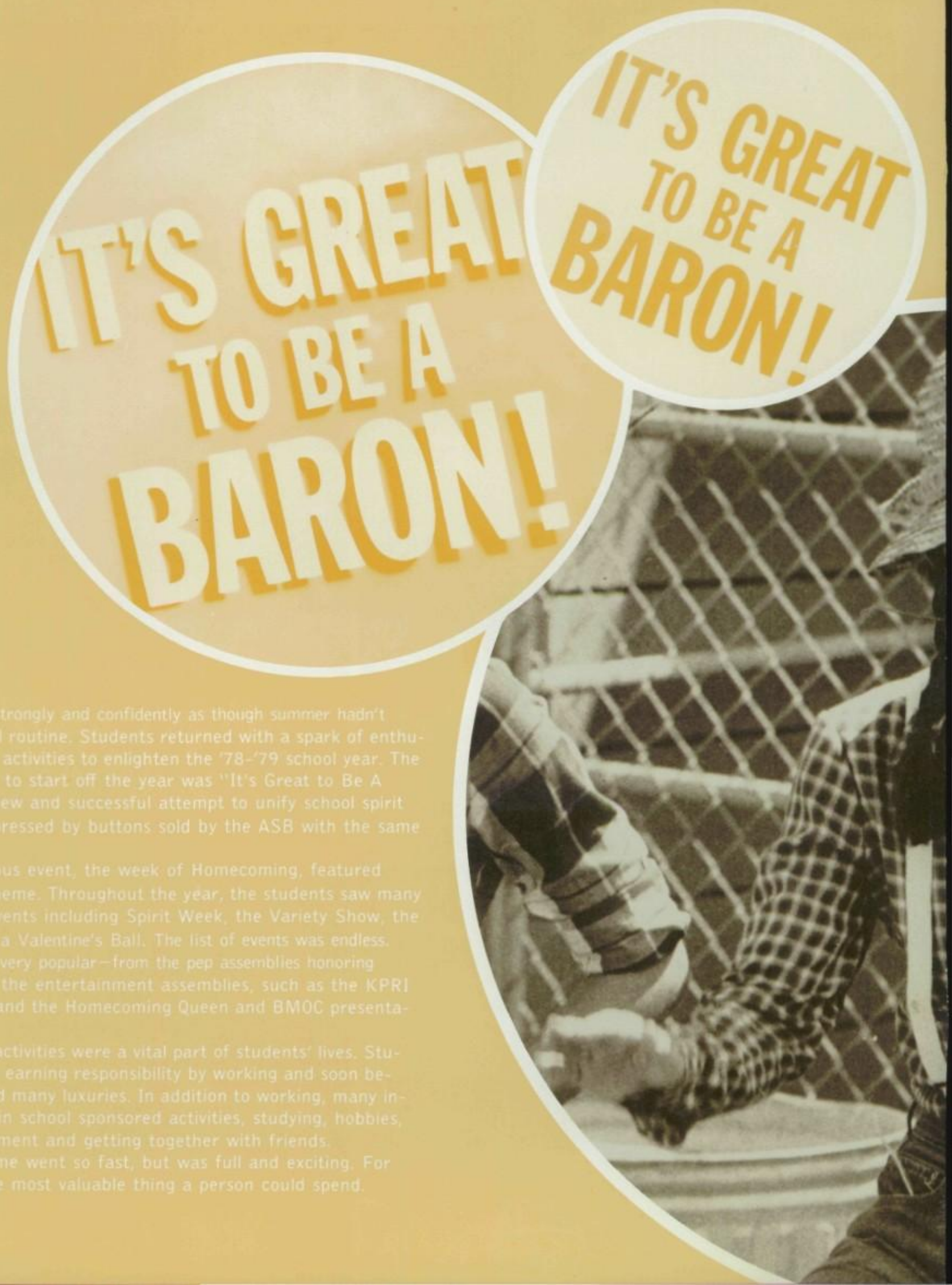

The year began strongly and confidently as though summer hadn't changed the school routine. Students returned with a spark of enthusiasm, anticipating activities to enlighten the '78-'79 school year. The first major activity to start off the year was "It's Great to Be A Baron!" week. A new and successful attempt to unify school spirit and pride, was expressed by buttons sold by the ASB with the same slogan.

The next victorious event, the week of Homecoming, featured "Heroes" as the theme. Throughout the year, the students saw many other successful events including Spirit Week, the Variety Show, the Baronial Ball, and a Valentine's Ball. The list of events was endless.

Assemblies were very popular—from the pep assemblies honoring seasonal sports to the entertainment assemblies, such as the KPRI OPTEC Assembly, and the Homecoming Queen and BMOC presentation assembly.

Extracurricular activities were a vital part of students' lives. Students took pride in earning responsibility by working and soon became able to afford many luxuries. In addition to working, many involved themselves in school sponsored activities, studying, hobbies, community involvement and getting together with friends.

The student's time went so fast, but was full and exciting. For most, time was the most valuable thing a person could spend.

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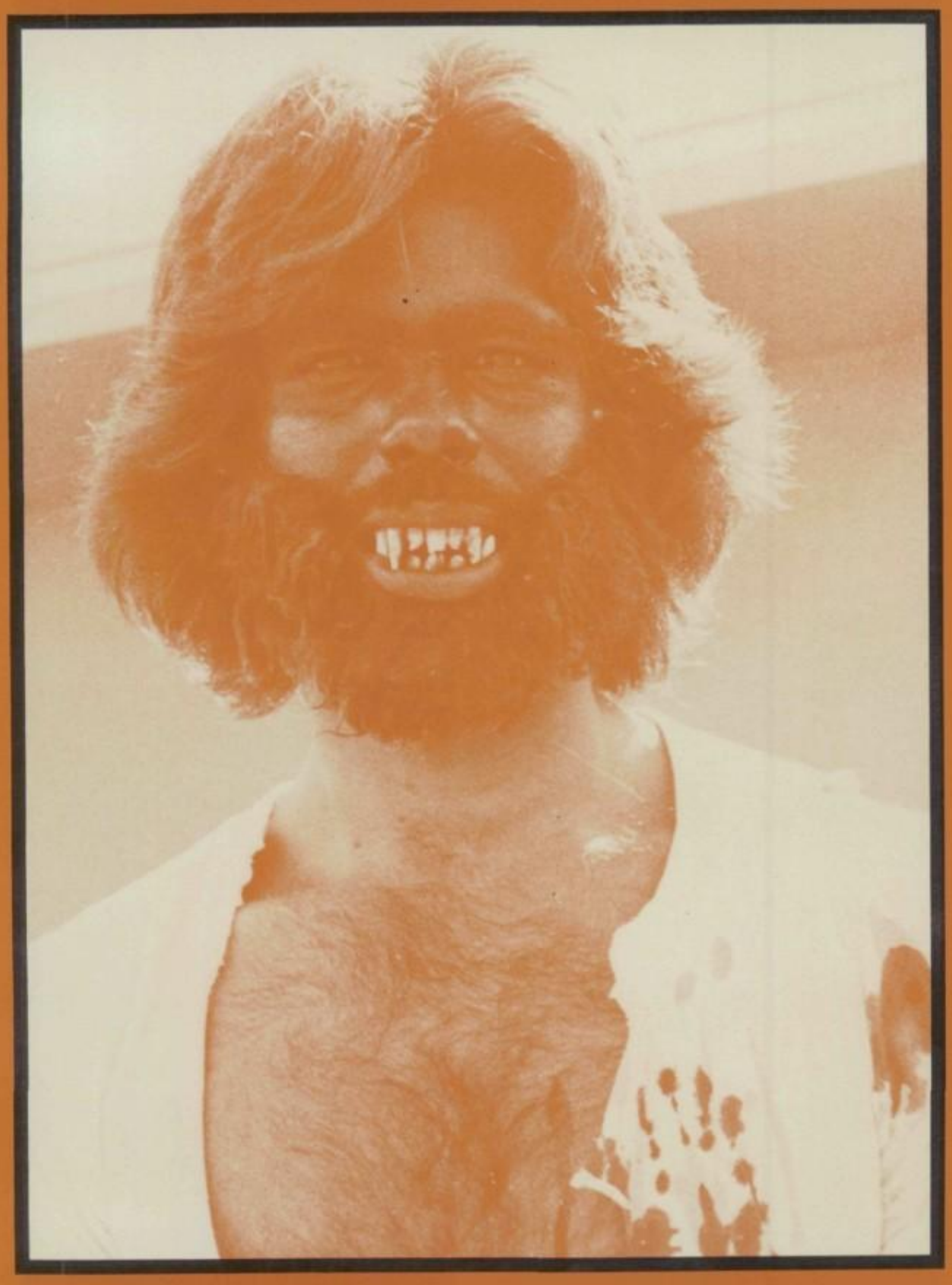
HOMECOMING '78: IN HONOR OF OUR HEROES



Bonita Vista's 1978 Homecoming Week honored the theme of "Heroes" with activities throughout the week centered around an intrepid theme.

"Bad guy" heroes were feated on Monday with student's dress ranging from Al Capone to Jesse James. Lunch time activities included a BMOC obstacle course race and a water gun "shoot-out".

Tuesday, musical heroes including Dolly Parton and Elvis Presley could be found on campus. Each class composed a song which was performed at the lunch break. The Seniors "ballad of '79" scored big with the judges and added more points to their total. Jenny Campbell (lower left) strums her banjo for the Junior class. A second lunchtime activity was a wet one. "Listen to the Rhythm of the Falling Rain" gives Catherine Wheeler (upper right) a wetter look at her day.

Historical and romantic heroes provided the theme on Wednesday. The traditional Homecoming Assembly presented Homecoming Queen and Big Man on Campus nominees to the student body. The election for Queen and BMOC was also held on Wednesday. The "Crossing the Delaware" wagon relay race and "Raising a Cabin" toilet paper roll provided lunchtime class entertainment.

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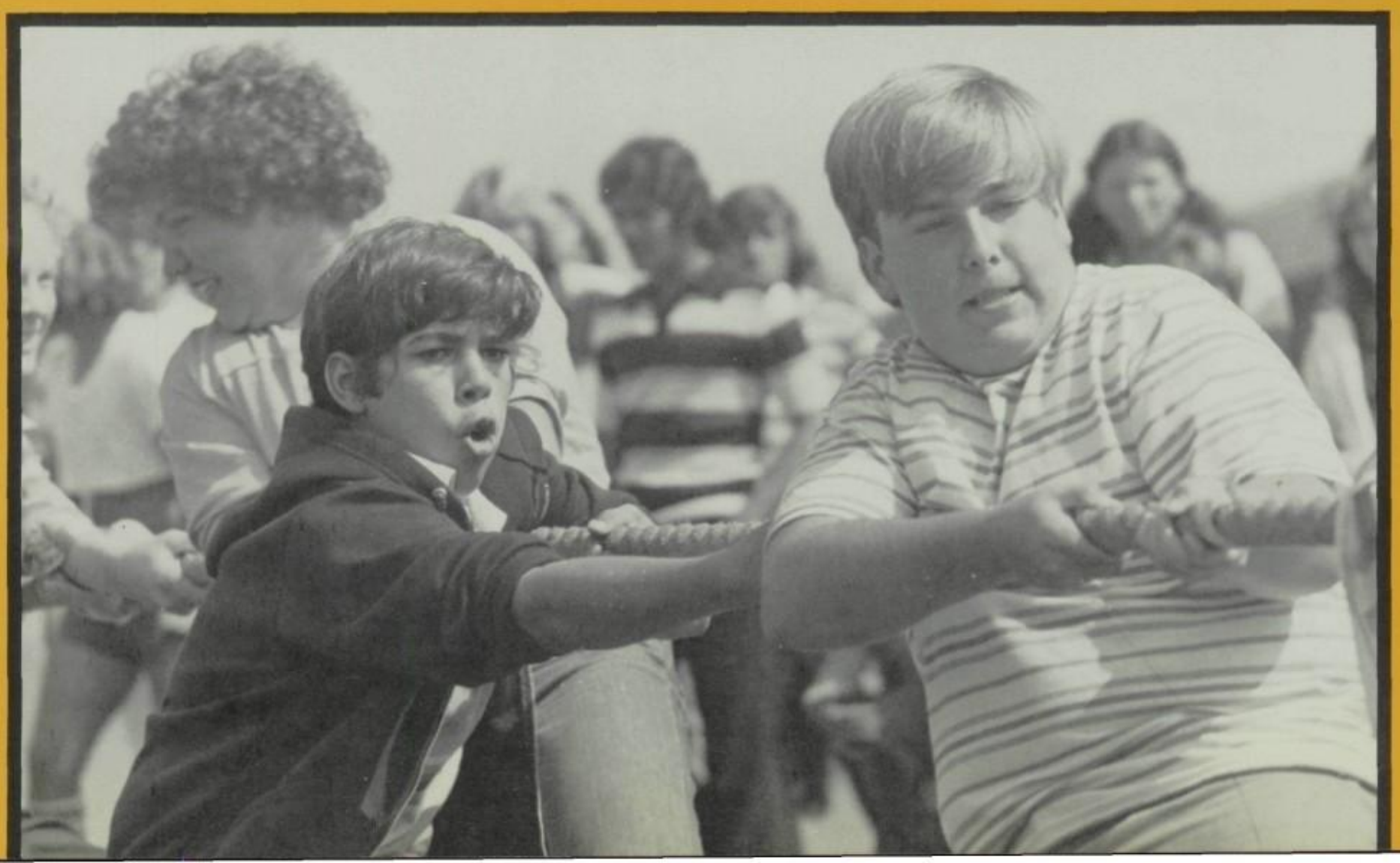
Superman, the Incredible Hulk, and Mighty Mouse were some of the super heroes seen on Thursday. The traditional class tug-of-wars were won by the Senior guys and the Junior girls. Here, the Sophomore team (lower left) tries heroically to win their heat. Thursday evening, alumni and students alike swayed to the tunes of Lightin' at the Homecoming dance.

Friday (the 13th) was the climax of the "heroic" week. Horror heroes were found roaming the campus all day with an Ugliest-face contest and a Frankenstein eating competition held at lunch. John Fitzgerald (pg. 21, far left) and Allison Ray (lower right) participate in the ugly-face competition while Penny Hill (pg. 21, far upper right) helps the Seniors to win in the marathon eating contest.

The pep assembly for the game against Southwest was highlighted by the annual presentation of class skits. The Seniors won the skit competition with a parody of commercials. Lisa Clancy and Toni Tugenberg (far lower right) play Claire and Bass Annette in promoting part of the skit. Second place went to the Juniors who portrayed a wild west gang. Troy Dennison (upper right) is rescued here by her hero, Reid Sholl, in the climatic ending of the skit.

The announcement of Karen Zarling (upper left) as first runner-up and Donna Yensen (pg. 20, lower left) as Homecoming Queen at the half-time of the 34-0 football victory over Southwest concluded Bonita Vista's tenth homecoming celebration.

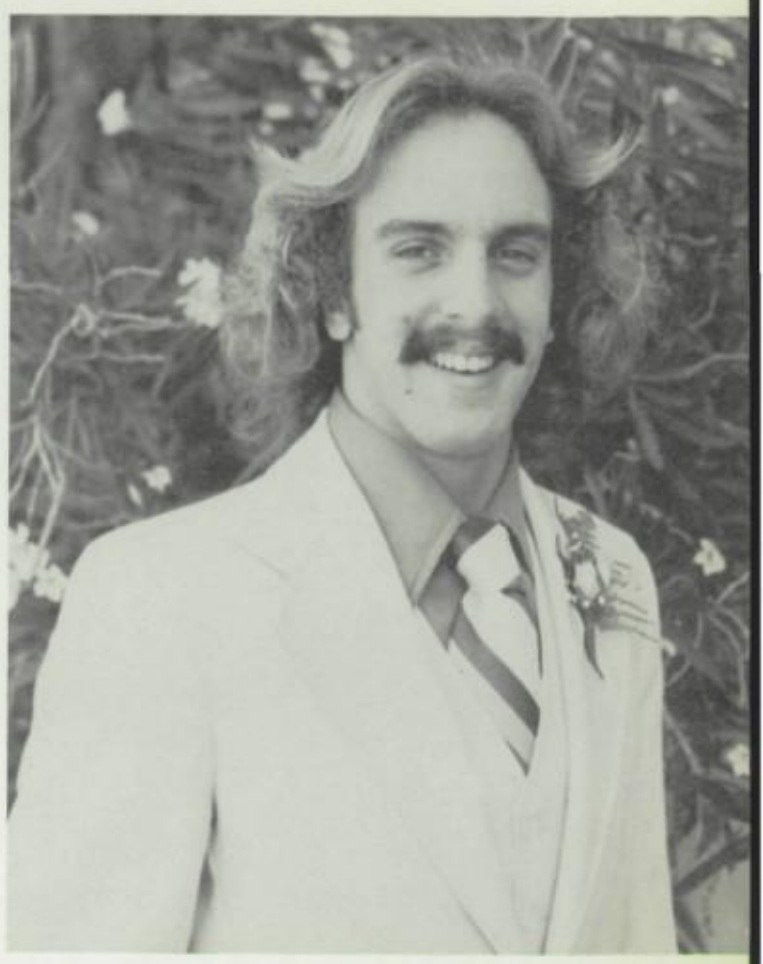


Baron Greatness On Display During Homecoming

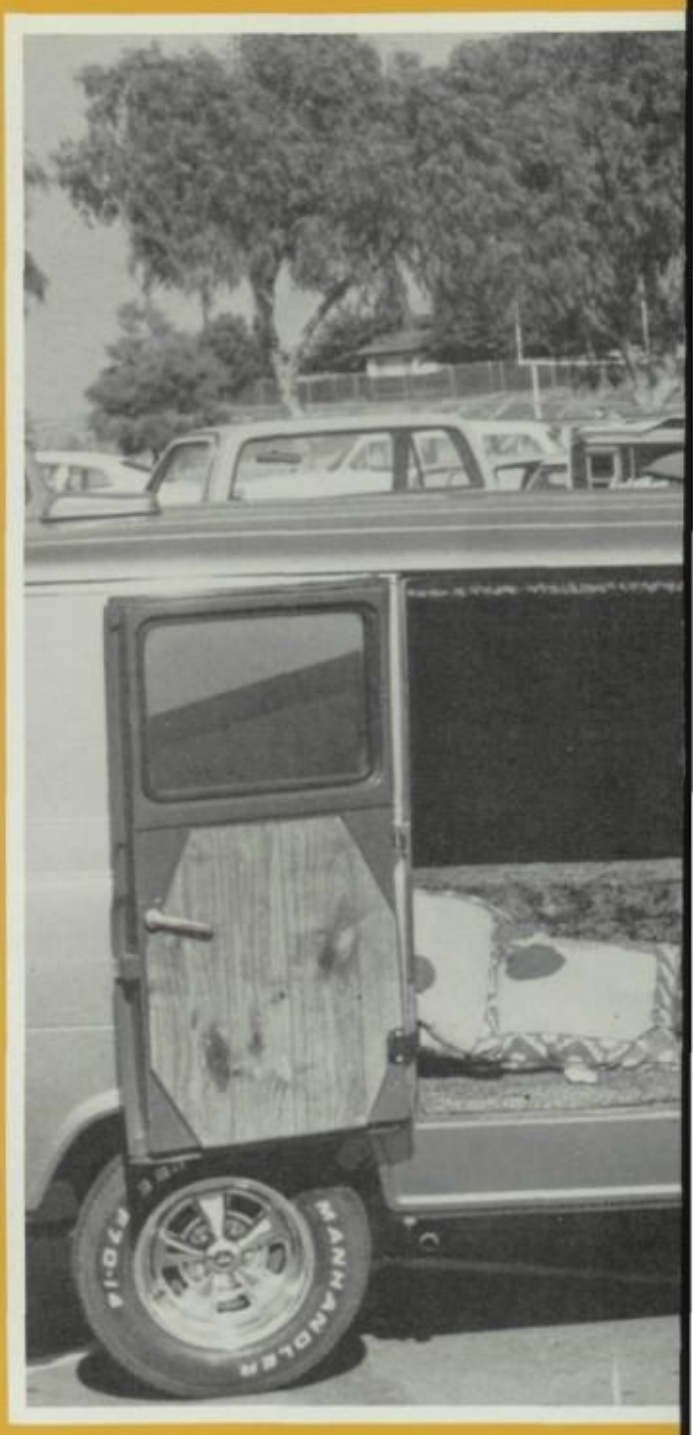
"Rosey" Takes Big Man On Campus

This year the BMOC award was revived at Bonita Vista. Included in the Homecoming activities, the BMOC competition required the candidates to prove their ability and agility in many strange ways. Steve Rosengard exhibited his cheering ability as he practiced with the cheerleaders (opposite page, lower left). David Bush made an appearance as Batman in the Senior Skit (this page, bottom right). The excitement climaxed at the Homecoming assembly when the winner was announced. David Bush (opposite page, upper right) was the runner-up and Steve Rosengard (this page, right) became the 1978 BMOC. The three other candidates were Jeff Cagle (opposite page, far upper right), Bruce Kink (opposite page, right middle), and Tony Scurto (opposite page, bottom right).

The candidates: back row (r. to l.), Bruce Kink, David Bush; front row (r. to l.), Tony Scurto, Steve Rosengard, Jeff Cagle.



Movin' On Down In That Superb Baron Style



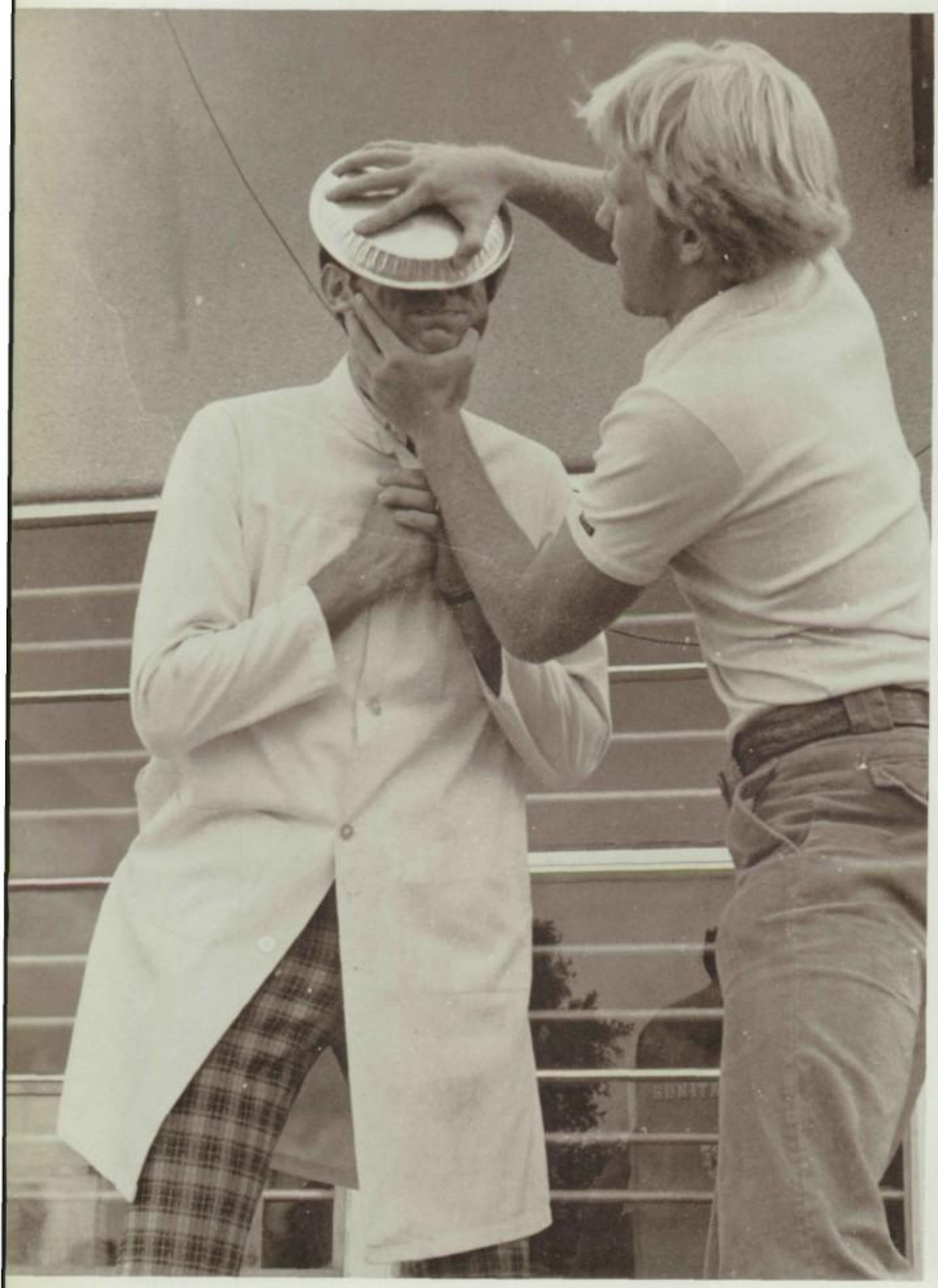
Transportation became more than just an everyday thing at BV in '78-'79. Most students used the traditional school bus but other modes of vehicles ranging from "sporty" sports to fantabulous vans were seen in the student parking lot.

The MG crowd was led by Marfe Jacob and Kim Albee (lower left). The sporty crowd led all others in speed and style.

The small but mighty Billerbeck TR-7 (lower right) could be seen racing its way up Otay Lakes Road nearly every morning. David and John display their dazzling "Baron" colored vehicle.

Customized vans were used by several students for transportation to school and to other extracurricular activities. (top) Ildefonso Maduenõ, Albert Zamora, and Dave Freeman model their personalized works of art.

Zany Activities Bring Greatness To Barons



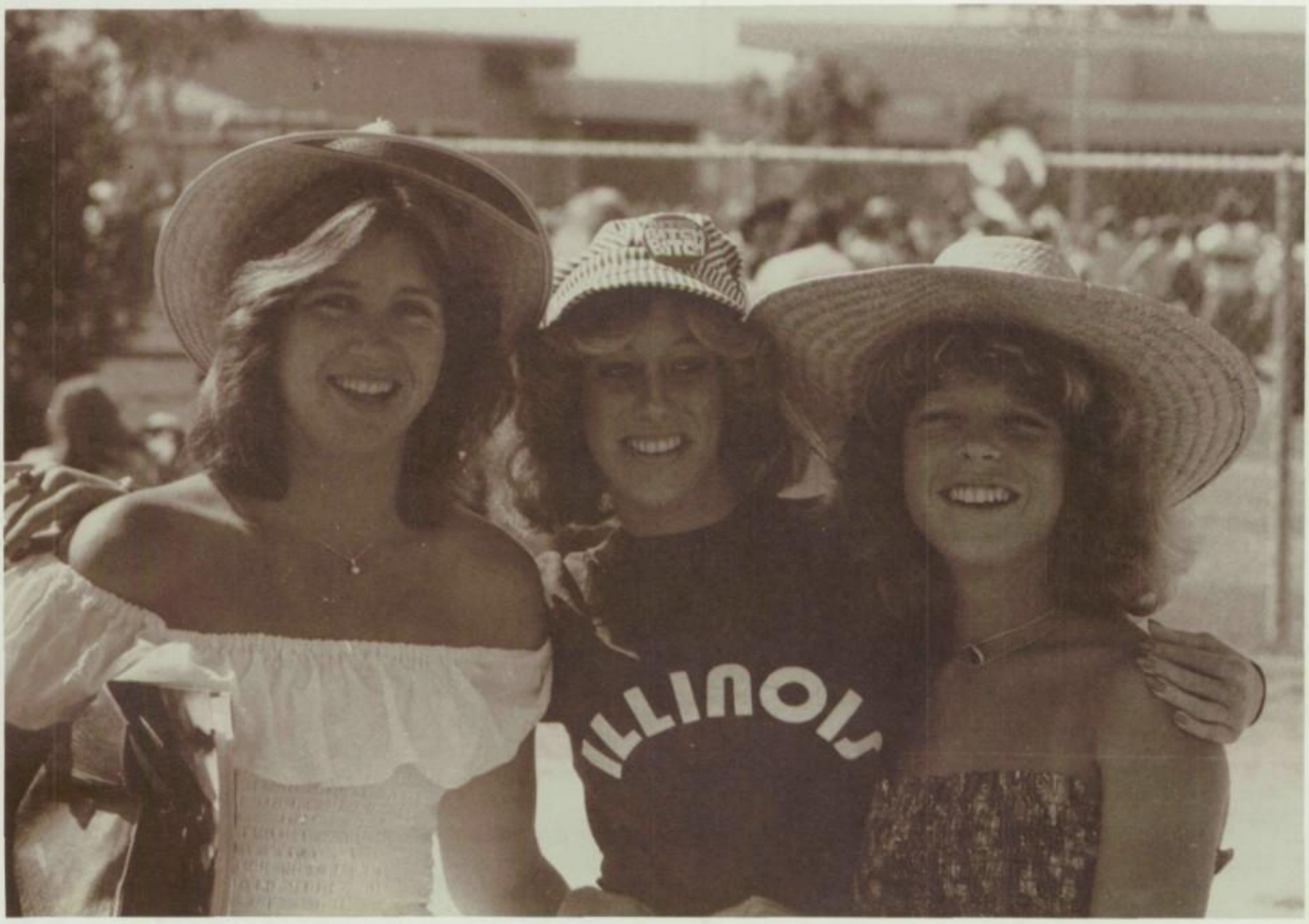
Activities at BV this year ranged from the seriousness of midterm exams to the zaniness of Homecoming Week. Students enjoyed these activities and put everything into proving Baron greatness, spirit, and pride.

At the Interact Pie Auction, Mark Green (far left) creams Mr. Pendleton. The traditional pie auction raised money for Interact's various service projects while providing laughs and entertainment for the entire student body.

David Lacey (middle) shows his true self as he attempts to escape from his self-made prison.

The pep rally held before the Sweetwater football game featured the cheerleaders in a western song and dance routine. Donna Yensen and Kristen Miller (top) sing their hearts out at the rally.

Hat Day proved popular as almost every student appeared in their favorite head coverings. Here, Bobbi Blackston, Kelli Foy, and Lori Kohnert (lower right) show their Baron pride and zaniness by wearing western hats.



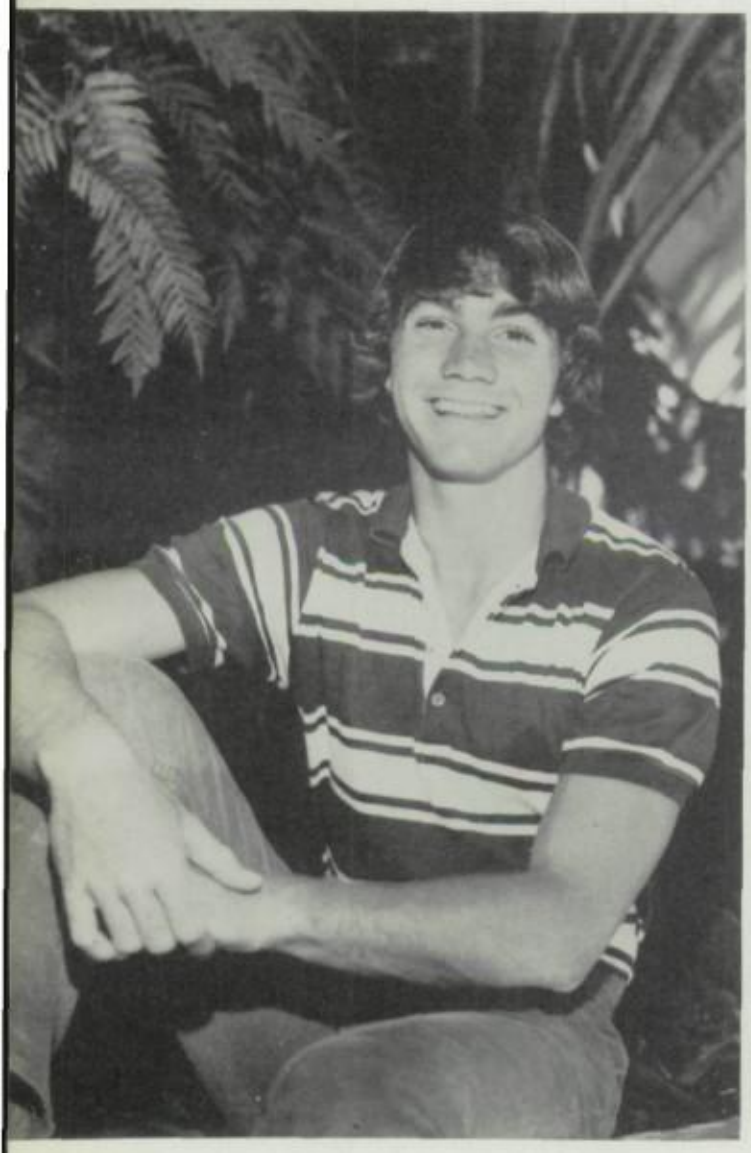
The 1978-79 ASB cabinet was a closely-knit group that worked well together to make this year more interesting and enjoyable to students. The sixteen members of the cabinet became close friends and worked hard to stimulate student spirit.

Leading this year's ASB was Toni Tugenberg (top left), Bonita's first female president. Toni supervised the workings of her cabinet and always lent a hand whenever she was needed. She was also the head of the student Congress and helped to institute the new Principal-Student Guidance Council which opened new doors to understanding between the students and administration.

Tony Scurto (below), ASB V.P. for '78-'79, was an energetic and viable part of the ASB. Tony was responsible for coordinating the Inter-Club Council and helping to establish better relationships between the various clubs on campus.

Jonna Jensen (lower left), ASB secretary, was responsible for keeping various records of meetings and helping out with paperwork in the ASB office itself.

Four commissioners (top right, l. to r.), Karen Quin, Jim Perkins, Barbara Stevenson, and Vicki Ferrante took care of ASB financial matters this year. These students were responsible for



Active ASB Stimulates Spirit

making deposits, recording and accounting for funds, and keeping the checkbook up-to-date. With the great flow of funds that went in and out of the ASB, the finance commissioners were kept busy all year.

Jenny Campbell, Bruce Kink, and Dana Hughes (lower right, l. to r.) were the '78-'79 commissioners in charge of store, tickets, and service respectively. Jenny kept close track of supply in the student store while Bruce kept close track of ticket sales for all sports events and all other activities that required ticket sales. Dana was responsible for organizing the Service Club and seeing that store and ticket sales were run smoothly.

Commissioner of Activities, Steve

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AND UP FRONT

"Cox", "Griff", Guide Cabinet

Boysen (pg. 31, far right, middle), organized entertainment assemblies, band auditions, and dances. His expertise in knowing what students wanted in the way of activities made everyone happier with happenings this year.

The "Reverend of Rowdiness", Commissioner of Pep Lisa Clancy (pg. 31, far right, standing), was perhaps the most dedicated commissioner of all. Her never-ending spirit and enthusiasm pumped up all of the "Rowdy Rooters". Lisa was responsible for weekly poster paintings, organizing secret pals, and promoting Baron greatness.

Christina Cartmill (pg. 31, far right, seated), Commissioner of Alumni, was the organizer of BV's "Heroic" 1978 Homecoming. Christina also took charge of the seasonal sports banquets and provided help whenever needed within the cabinet.

Karen Crowley (this page., lower left, standing right), Commissioner of Art, took care of all of the artistic creations of the ASB. Karen designed the homecoming carts, painted many informative posters, and created other important works of art.

This year's many elections were run by Commissioner Dean Haas (lower left, middle). Dean was responsible for the selection of an impartial election committee which counted ballots and tabulated results.

All school publicity and public relations were handled by Lori Burford (lower left, far left). Lori was responsible for ASB bulletin notices, bulletin boards, and marquee. She also wrote a weekly column for the Star-News and organized the annual Teacher Appreciation Luncheon.

Two very important people made all ASB business possible in '78-'79. Barbara Griffith (far upper right), ASB financial secretary, was a much-needed correspondent and coordinator for ASB matters. "Griff" also took charge of the ASB office and saw to it that all of the officers and commissioners stayed in line.

Dean of Student Activities, Mr. Greg Cox (upper right), was the most indispensable person in the entire ASB. Mr. Cox organized all student activities, ruled the cabinet and made sure all ASB business was handled correctly.

Congress, Class Officers Represent Student Views

Baron spirit would not have reached the heights it did in '78-'79 without the dedication of the individual class officers and the work put in by the student Congress.

The Senior class officers (top left) worked diligently this year to raise the funds needed for their Prom. A sale of class T-shirts and the annual Christmas candy cane sale helped the officers to reach their goal. The 1978-79 Senior officers were Bob McCarthy (third from left), President; Arlene Camaisa (far right), Vice President; Linda Faydo (far left), Secretary; and Lisa Campbell (second from left), Treasurer.

The culture-shock of high school life for Sophomores was made easier by this year's Soph. class officers (lower left). The executives worked hard to get the youngest class involved. The Sophomore class officers for '78-'79 were: Sonia Heliczer (sitting), President; Julie Steel (kneeling), Vice President; Allison Gibson (standing), Secretary.

The Junior class officers (top right) started working toward their Prom this year with a sale of Christmas mistletoe, Valentine's candy and See's suckers. Junior spirit swelled to the bursting point with the help of the enthusiastic class leaders. This year's Junior class executives: (l. to r.) Shari Myers, Treasurer; Pam Mason, Vice President; Bill Umansky, President; Desiree Ang, Secretary.

Members of first semester Congress (lower right) accomplished several worthwhile items, including approval of a new gym scoreboard and revision of the school constitution. First semeter members: Seniors (back row, l. to r.) Arlene Camaisa, Heidi Ostendorf, Bob McCarthy, Lois Gurnsey, Kristen Miller, Anne Kuffel, Donna Yensen, and Janet Nelson. Juniors (middle, l. to r.) Andy Lurie, Desiree Ang, Laurie Gibbs, Kathie Ruff, Ruth Backes, and Flora Danque. Not Pictured: Bill Umansky and Theresa Mercado. Sophomores (front row, l. to r.) Gary Hunt, Sonia Heliczer, Linda Merrihew, Amy Ross, Laura Hattendorf. Not Pictured: Maureen Webber, Tina Posey, and Julie Steel.

Barons Express Individualism, Greatness, Through Diverse Spare Time Activities

As the school daze wore on this year many students devoted some of their spare time to personal hobbies and other extra-curricular activities.

Four members of the Music Machine formed a musical group of their own and specialized in a wide range of tunes. Named "Maiden Voyage", the members of the band were (lower left, l to r) Fred Hyatt, Bill Horsfall, Matt Cameron, and lead vocalist Karen Miner.

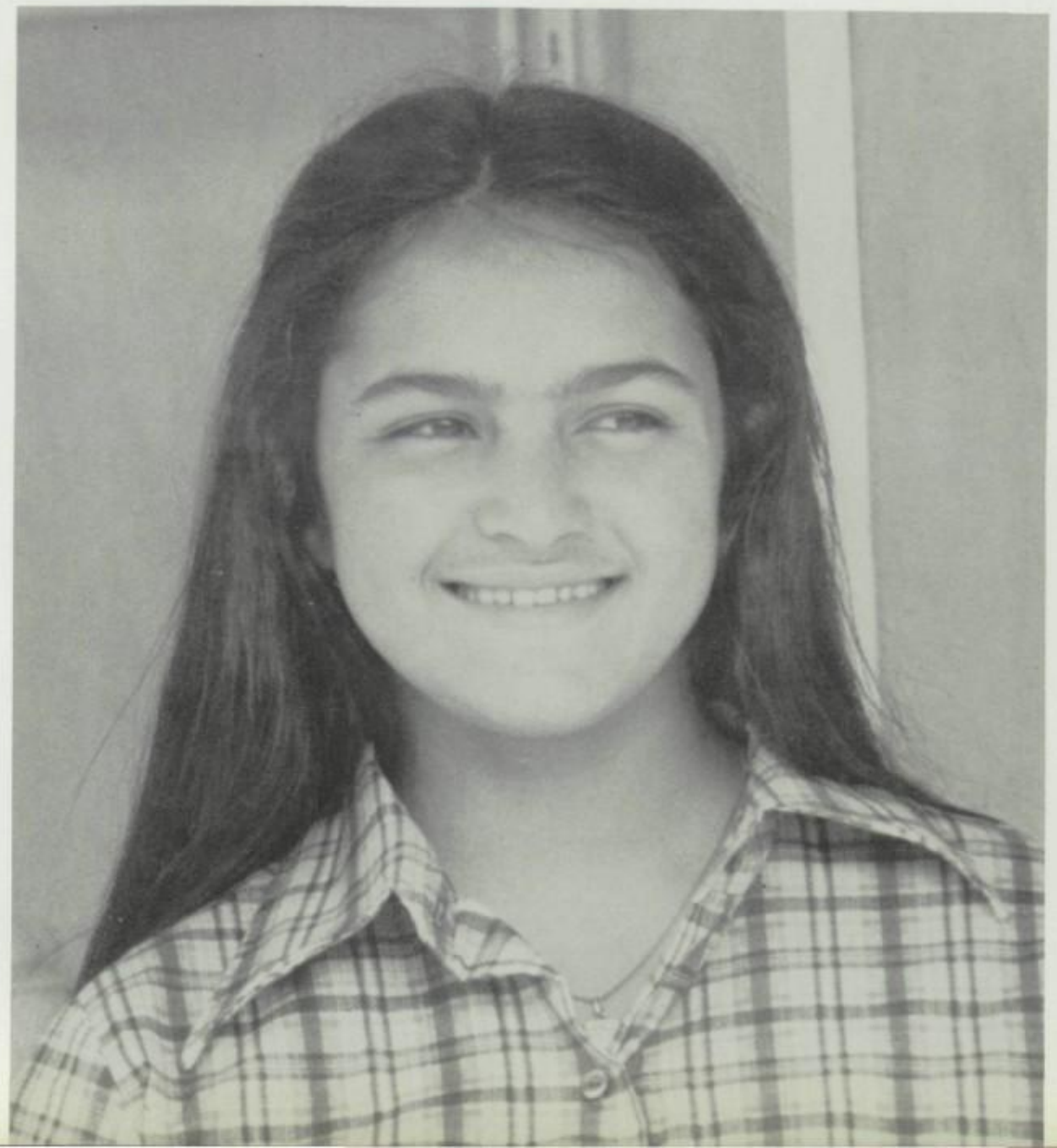
Ted Camaisa and Flora Danque (upper center) practiced several forms of oriental martial arts in their spare time. Both Ted and Flora were well versed in the various aspects of karate, kung fu, and judo.

Six Baron girls (lower right) formed a Tahititan dance troupe which performed at several community events. The difficult dance routines were mastered by the six dancers: top row, Marisa Gonzales, Barbie McDaniel, Desiree Ang, middle row, Chris Kennedy, Margie Brojas, and kneeling, Riza Reyes.

Mark Mortland (upper right) displays his favorite participation sport. Mark has played street hockey for several years.

Foreign Students . . .

Bridge Cultural Gap



The AFS International Club, in an attempt to bridge the gap between the United States and its neighbors abroad, has improvised its own version of the United Nations. This year, youth ambassadors came to Bonita Vista from France, Iran, Cyprus, New Zealand, and Sweden.

Sharrareh Anari (lower left) is from Khorram Abad, in southwestern Iran. Some of the cultural differences she commented upon were the informality of the people here, and how much easier school in the States is. During her stay, she visited New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

Can Aydinova (far left) is from Cyprus, which is a Turkish Federal State. He has visited Long Beach, Las Vegas, and Utah. He says school is easier, but there is more homework. He likes America and says that the girls here are more friendly. One major difference he commented upon is the fast-food chains we have in America.

Didier Chevenneau (upper left) is the 18 year-old exchange student from France. His family lives in Blois, which is south of Paris. He was very impressed with the freedom to choose subjects and teachers—in France, they choose one of four subject areas and then are given courses in that subject for the rest of their high school years. Classes in France are held until 6:00 and are also held on Saturday morning.

Matt Brebner (upper right) is from Roturua, New Zealand. Matt is 17 and has three brothers and six sisters. He speaks both French and English. During his stay, Matt visited the Sierra Mountains, San Francisco, and Tijuana. Matt also felt that school was easier here, but that there was a lot more homework. Matt also commented on the "incredible" amounts of activity going on at Bonita Vista. Matt said that America is "not as green or spacious, but more advanced materially" than New Zealand.

Asa Haregby (far right) is from Gotland, Sweden. Gotland is an island off the east coast of Sweden. Asa doesn't like our junk food habit, but she does like the people, and the television. During her stay in the United States, Asa visited Mexico, Julian, and the California coast.

Excitement Dominates At Beautiful '78 Baronial

We request your presence
at the Thirteenth Annual

BARONIAL BALL

the Eleventh of November
nineteen hundred and seventy-eight
at Eight o-clock p.m.

Scottish Rite Cathedral
Mission Valley

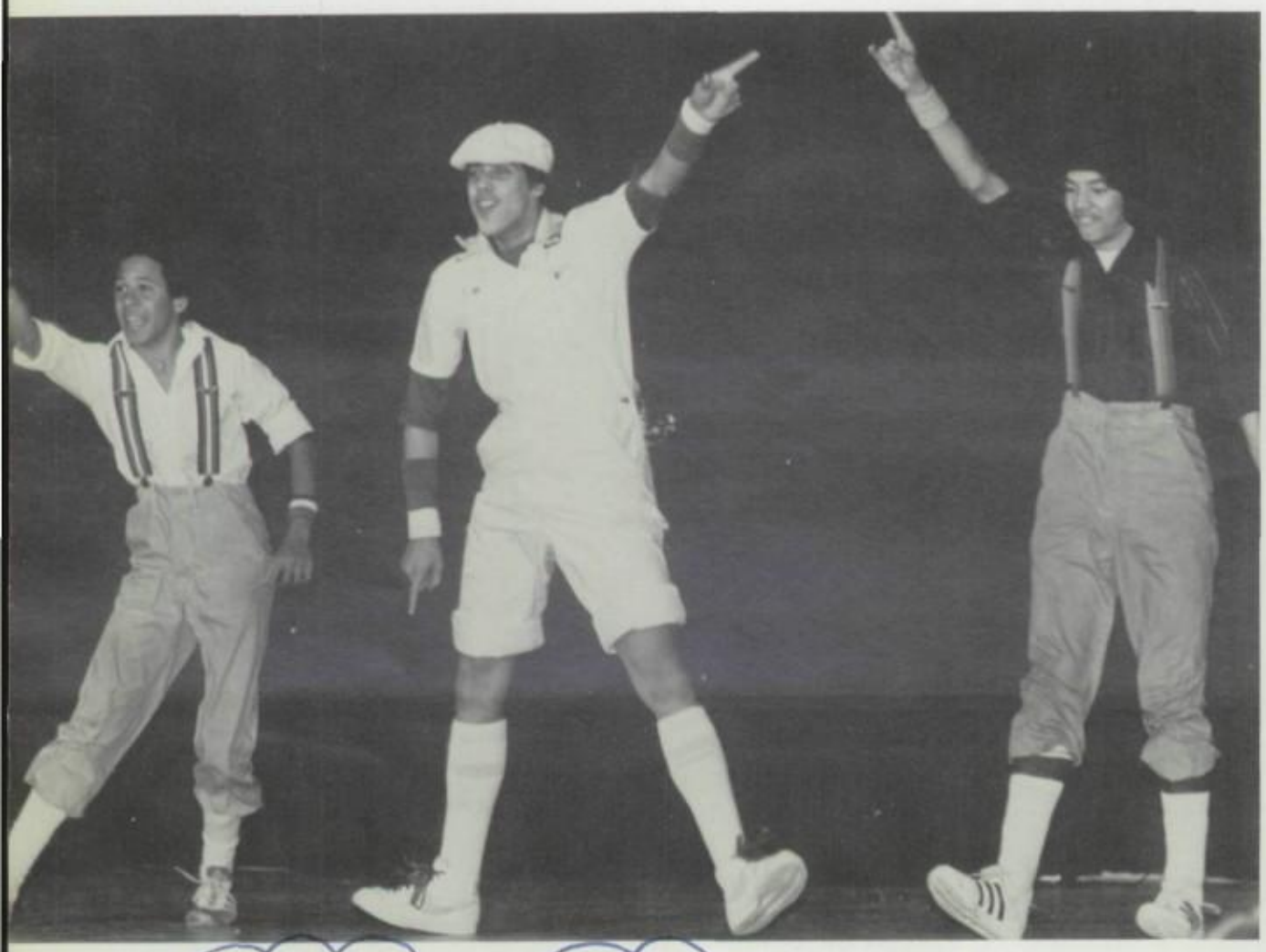
With the theme of "A Dream Come True", the thirteenth annual Baronial Ball was held November 11, 1978, at the Masonic Hall in Mission Valley. Excitement filled the air as preparations for BV's biggest formal event had students buzzing for weeks before the dance.

"Celebration" provided the music for the evening as students celebrated and swayed throughout the night. The Baronial is unique to Bonita not only in name but also in anticipation as girls clamor at the ticket windows until every last bid is sold.

Mike Morgan and Heidi Ostendorf (lower left) stop for some refreshments while other students (lower center) wait for pictures. Baronial invitations (upper and center right) are hard-to-get commodities that are treasured for a long time. Tom Turner, Julie Steel, Nat Spence and Patty Bergman (upper left, l to r) take a break from the evening's affairs.

The Baronial is yet another event that proves how great it is to be a Baron. The hard work and planning by the journalism department helped to make the 1978 Baronial Ball an event to be remembered by all Barons.

Individuality, Talents Abound At "The Best of Bonita"



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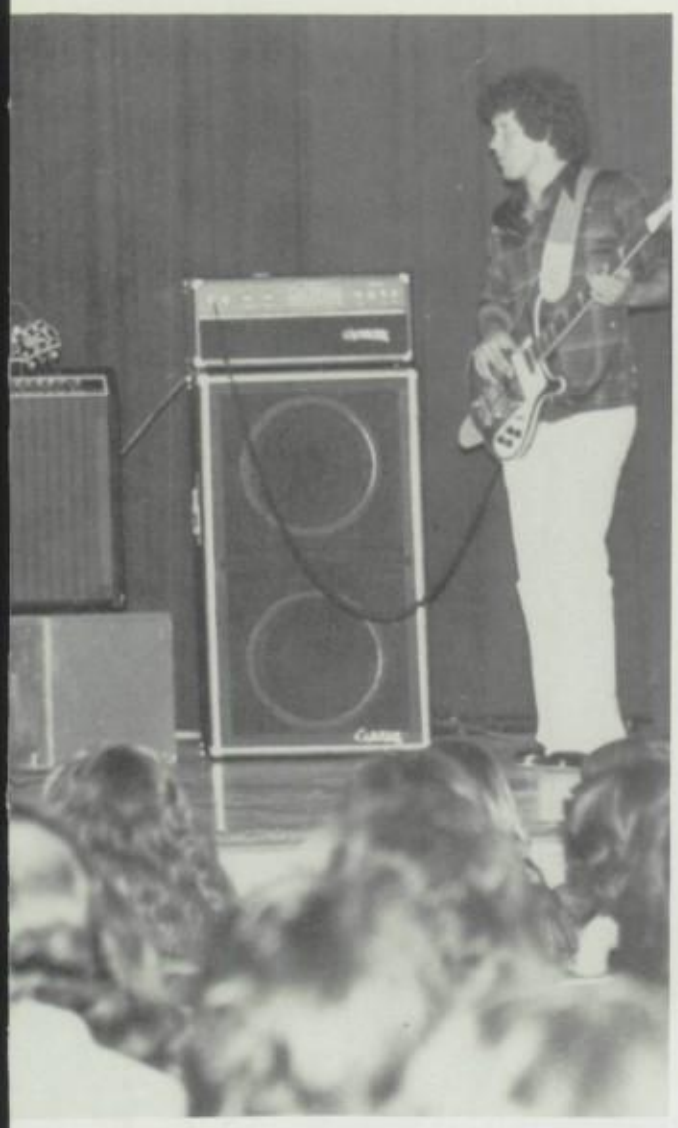


The 1979 All-School Talent Show proved an outstanding display of the various skills and endeavors pursued by Barons in their free time.

Songs, dances, comedy routines, and rock bands highlighted the evenings activities as the talented performers helped to raise money for the Music Machine and other organizations on campus.

Kenny Hamilton, Matt Johnson, and Robert Scott (far lower left) gave their version of the Starlite Lockers. The precision dance steps came off without a flaw and the audience received them well.

Paul McGuane (lower left) performed his infamous humerous interpretation of Wanda Hickey and her night of golden memories. He broke up the crowd in all of the show's performances.

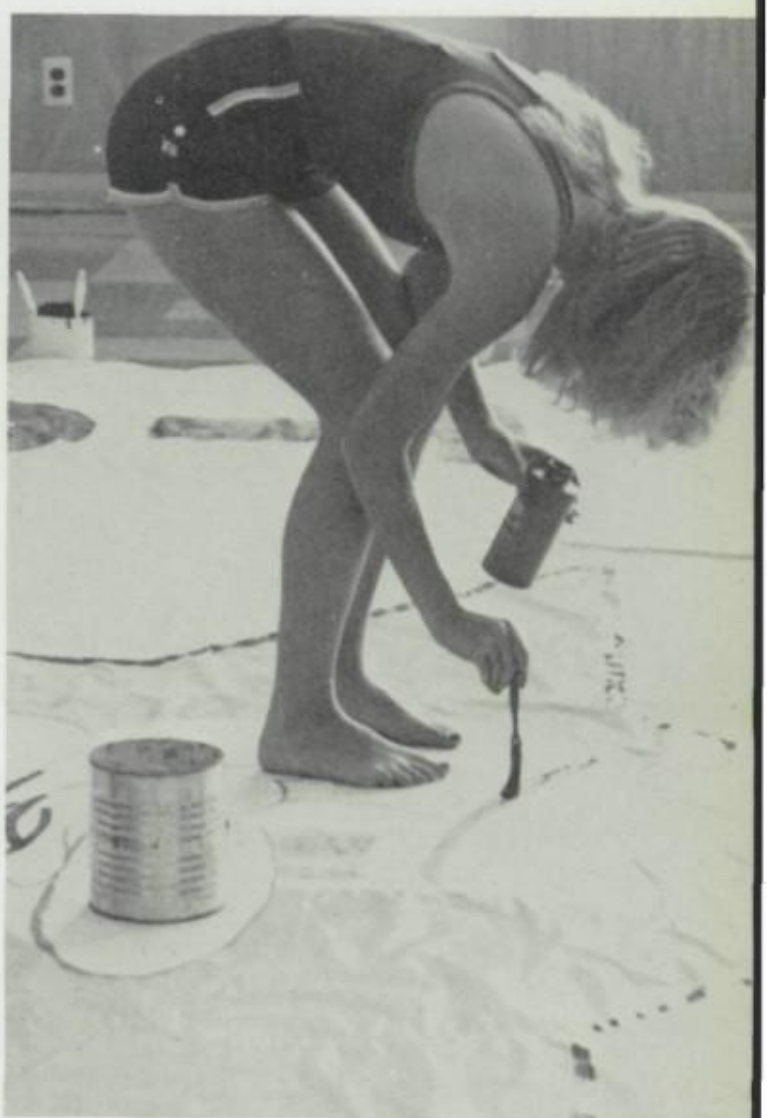
Scott Kronzer, Gilbert Flores, Rusty Beever, Rick Gaskins, and John Carson (upper left) showed off their talents as their band played a rendition of Santana's "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed."

Another comedy number featured Amy Ross, reading "A Poem" as Rick Denmon, Mike Schultz, and Dawn Hunt (upper right) acted out their own rendition.

One of the evenings final highlights featured the Music Machine and a Beatles medley sung and danced with the expertise that has become a tradition with the musical group.

Spirit Takes Many Forms

Diverse Activities Exhibit Baron Pride



Baron Spirit, Pride, and Greatness took on many shapes, styles, and forms during the 1978-79 school year. Students took pride in displaying their school spirit in diverse ways.

The feeling of greatness instilled in every Baron's attitude shone through the usually crazy and spirited activities.

Here, the various antics and activities which make up a Bonita Vista Baron are clearly expressed. Carrie Carter, and Tracy Polselli (upper left) celebrate a Baron victory in most unusual ways. Steve Rosengard (upper center) is prepared for the evening's toga party a bit early. Maureen Broughton (far upper right) takes extra care in preparing the cheerleader's homecoming game poster. Paul Clancy (lower left) whoops up the victory at Round Table while Bill Zavala calmly puts his pizza away. Finally, Mike Meglen (lower center) blows his horn as Rick Denham and Cindy Thomas show off their spirit and desire to be photographed.

FACULTY AND ACADEMICS

Editor Sara Zitzman
Assistant Editor Mark Mortland

Becoming a part of Baron Spirit was not only generated by the students at Bonita Vista High. A great part of this spirit was instigated by the administration, who encouraged enthusiasm and spirit in the student body. Encouragement was seen from the faculty and administration as they involved themselves in activities, sports, advising, and their own classes. This year three faculty members served as advisors for each class and at least twenty others were advisors for the other clubs and organizations on campus. In addition, the faculty provided innovative techniques to meet the individual needs of the students. Especially innovative were AP History and English, LIFE, EDG-D,ESL, Del Rey, High School Specials, and Work Experience.

Many fresh ideas were brought to the school and its policies this year with the addition of seven new teachers and administrators. Bonita's third principal, Mr. Dale Newell, assistant principal Ms. Karen Hunt, faculty members Ms. Vicki Jones Pitman, Ms. Pam Adams, Mr. David Knight, Mr. Dave Tipton, and Ms. Jean Childs all joined the Barons.

Concern for the Student Body was characteristic of all. It was this concern that was applauded by the students at the teacher appreciation luncheon in November. Awards were given to Mr. Robert Flores for being outstanding teacher of the year and Mr. James Wilson for Baron of the year. Each contributed much to Bonita Vista. The student body appreciated the faculty's hard work and friendly attitudes during the entire year.

ADVANCEDPLACEMENTLIFE

New Administrators Enliven Student Body

The Bonita Vista administration included two new members this year. Bringing fresh ideas and new faces to the school were Mr. Dale Newell and Mrs. Karen Hunt. Mr. Neal Black remained as an assistant principal, orienting the new assistant principal and principal and helping them to encourage Baron spirit at Bonita Vista.

Mr. Dale Newell graduated from Jefferson High School in Jefferson, Pa. He was involved in band, track, ice hockey, and wrestling, and was ASB President. He has a BA in Natural Sciences and has attended Waynesburg College, SDSU, and Notre Dame. He says "It's great to be a Baron because it's always great to identify with greatness." He enjoys being a principal because he likes and appreciates working with people.

Mrs. Karen Hunt grew up in Jefferson, NC. In high school she enjoyed drama, basketball games, and football games. She has attended East Carolina University and SDSU and has a BA in English and Business Ed., and an MA in Education. Mrs. Hunt has been a teacher, a counselor, and an assistant principal at Mar Vista High School. She says Bonita Vista is a beautiful school with beautiful people.

Mr. Neal Black graduated from SDSU and USIU. He has been at Bonita Vista as an assistant principal for four years. Mr. Black enjoys sports of all kinds and traveling.

Working with the students, encouraging greatness and Baron spirit, and improving all aspects of the Bonita Vista campus were the goals of the 1978 administration. With the new ideas of the principal and assistant principal, and the help of all faculty and staff, these goals were realized.

Baron Counselors Guide Students

The Bonita Vista counseling staff was very important this year in guiding many students through their problems; both educational and personal. The addition of Mrs. Barbara Palmer to the staff only strengthened the understanding and strong commitments of the counselors to the Baron student body.

Mr. Cork Uri (lower left), career guidance counselor, was born in Lincoln, Nebraska. He attended Mt. Miguel High in Spring Valley where he was involved in football, baseball, and construction work. He presently enjoys woodworking, gardening, and "harassing any secretary in the world". Mr. Uri believes that Barons care about others and about their own futures and this makes them great.

Mrs. Paula Bingham (upper left) went to Wyandotte High in Kansas City, Kansas where she enjoyed drama, Pep Club, and her studies. Mrs. Bingham graduated from Arizona State where she received her B.A. in French. Since college, she has received her Master's in counseling and in her spare time enjoys jogging, camping, tennis, and bridge playing.

Football, basketball, track, and baseball were just some of Mr. Leonard Griego's (lower middle left) activities at Sargeant High in Monte Vista, Colorado. Mr. Griego has attended Adams State College, SDSU, and UC San Diego and has earned a B.A. in Political Science and History and his Master's in counseling and Psychology. In his limited spare time, Mr. Griego enjoys skiing, backpacking, fishing, and reading.

Mr. William Demos (upper right), a native Montanan, enjoys working with people and helping students plan their futures. In high school, Mr. Demos was an annual staff member, cross-country runner, choir member, and girl chaser. Mr. Demos has attended SDSU and USIU and has a B.A. in Finance and an M.A. in counseling to his credit.

Mrs. Barbara Palmer (upper middle left) returned to counseling this year after three years as BV's assistant principal. Mrs. Palmer chose to return to the counseling department because she enjoys working with students on a one-to-one basis. She attended SDSU where she received a B.A. degree in Social Science and two Master's degrees, one in Multi-Cultural Studies and one in counseling.

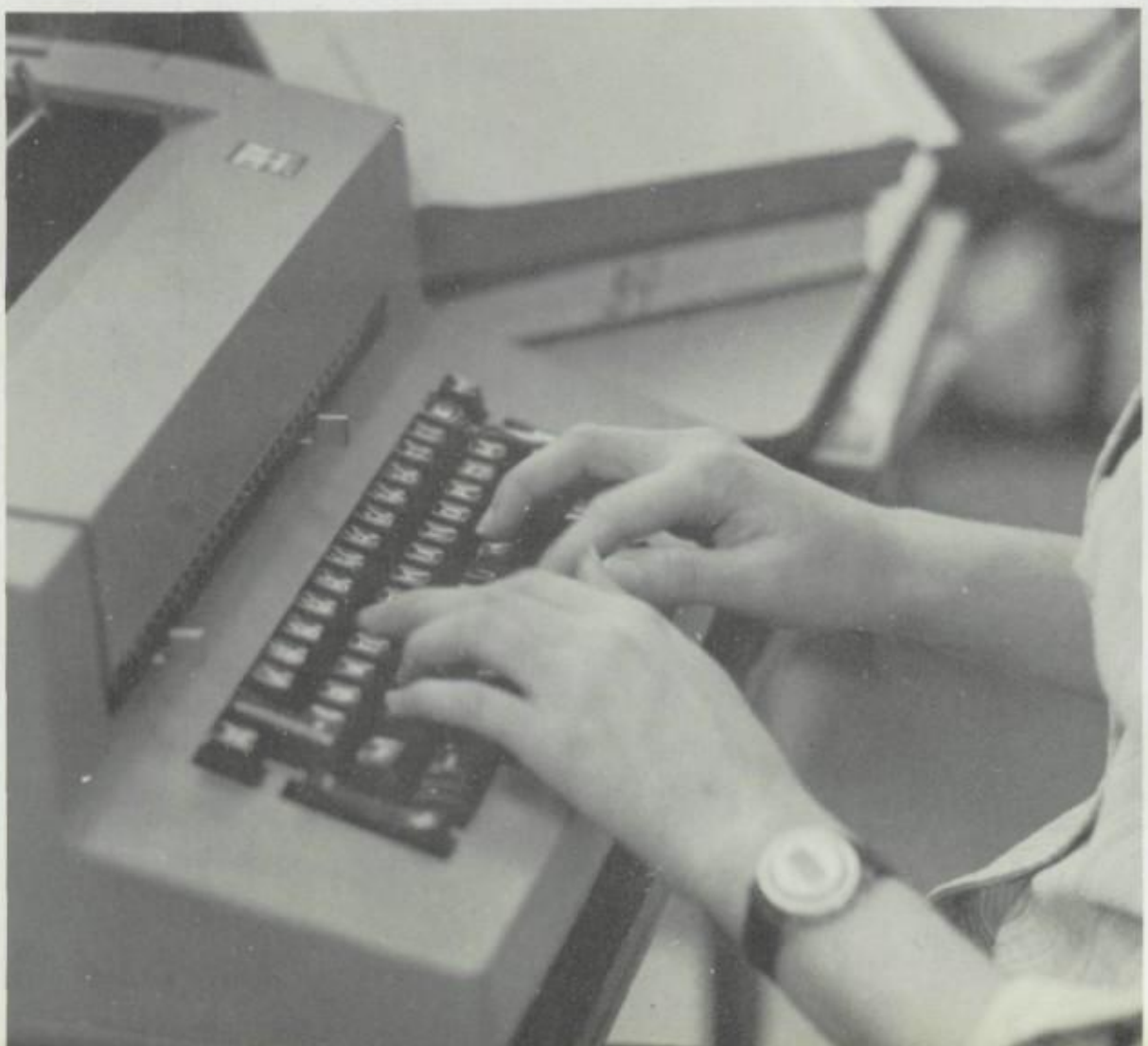
Mrs. Ruth Grouell (upper middle right) obtained her B.A. in English and education from the University of Iowa and her Master's in counseling from SDSU. In high school, at East Rockford High in Rockford, Illinois, Mrs. Grouell enjoyed athletics, drama, and student government. She presently enjoys camping, reading, sewing, and gardening in her spare time and likes to watch all sporting events.

The office staff at Bonita Vista this year was extremely helpful and very necessary to the students and faculty.

The Librarians, Mrs. Henrietta Geisler (upper left) and Mrs. Winni Huff (upper middle), provided the students with help in research and kept the library up to date.

Mrs. Charlene Fox (far lower right) the school nurse, kept the students in good health and spirits.

The office secretaries (far upper right): Mrs. Louie Butterfield, Mrs. Marian Schemmer, Mrs. Val Fredericks, Mrs. Carol Olsen, Mrs. Vicki Beers, Mrs. Marilyn Clark, Mrs. Louise Fulton. Linda DePriest (lower left) studies to be a secretary. Office aides (lower right) were very helpful to the office staff.



Office Personnel Function Effectively

Teachers in the English Department were responsible for a most important part of the educational cycle: instructing students in the basic courses designed to acquaint them with their own language and its literature. BV's very capable English teachers did give students excellent instruction and also provided them with insight into all areas and aspects of the language and its usage.

"Teacher of the year" for 1978-79, Mr. Robert Flores (center right) devotes much of his time to coaching BV's debate team and advising the Senior class. Mr. Flores attended Kearney High in San Diego where he was active in ASB, speech, drama, and Key Club. He graduated with a B.A. in Speech and Comparative Literature and a Master's in Education from SDSU.

Mrs. Linda Hendricks (upper left) was involved in ASB, CSF, and cheerleading at Indio High in Indio, California. She attended SDSU where she graduated with a B.A. in English, minoring in business education. Ms. Hendricks thinks it's great to be a Baron because of the great student body and enjoys preparing students for future jobs in her business ed classes.

Mr. Chip Holmes (upper right) coached Bonita's fine running squads in '78-'79. Besides his coaching duties, Mr. Holmes taught Sociology and several English courses.

A graduate of Lincoln High in San Diego, Mr. Ralph Carrier's (lower right) favorite memories of high school are locker parties, getting a hair cut, football, and "close encounters". Mr. Carrier is a graduate of SDSU with a B.A. in English.

In high school, Mrs. Bernice Kellogg (far lower right) was the ASB secretary and editor of the school newspaper at Point Loma High. She is a graduate of USC with a B.A. in journalism and English. Mrs. Kellogg enjoys reading in her free time and believes that great students make BV a great place at which to teach.

Annual Staff advisor, Mrs. Cheryl Selles (far lower left) is a graduate of the University of Oregon with a B.A. in English and of SDSU with her Master's in Education. In her spare time, Mrs. Selles enjoys reading, bridge, and criticizing movies. She likes literature and reading because she feels that through these media many new worlds can be uncovered.

(lower left) Students enjoy discussion of literature in Ms. Roundtree's class.

Insight Provided

English Teachers Uncover New Worlds Through Literature

Language Arts Provide Diverse Learning Experiences

The Language Arts Department provided a variety of courses from which students could choose their class schedules. The teachers of these courses gave all they could to the students to ensure that the students were learning to the best of their abilities.

Mrs. Joyce Cellilli (upper center) attended Richland High in Fort Worth Texas. She has attended North Texas University and SDSU and has a B.A. in English. Mrs. Cellilli loves literature and grammar and enjoys teaching English.

Ms. Anne Ransburg (lower left) is a graduate of Hillsdale College where she majored in English. She thinks it's great to be a Baron because she has a great view from her trailer classroom.

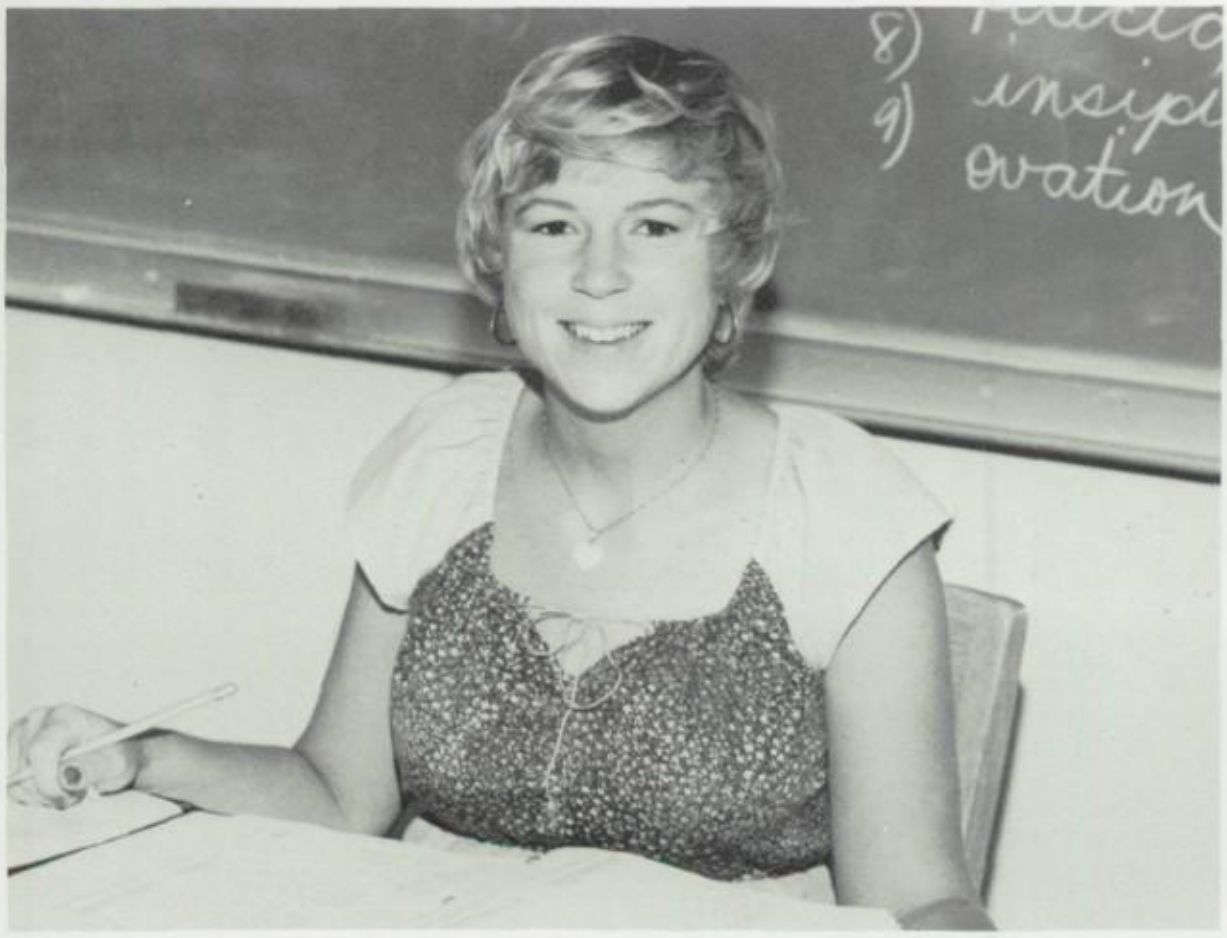
Ms. Michelle Rountree (upper right) went to Santa Barbara High and was involved in the Honor Society, Drill Team, English Club, and the swim team. She is currently working on her master's at SDSU.

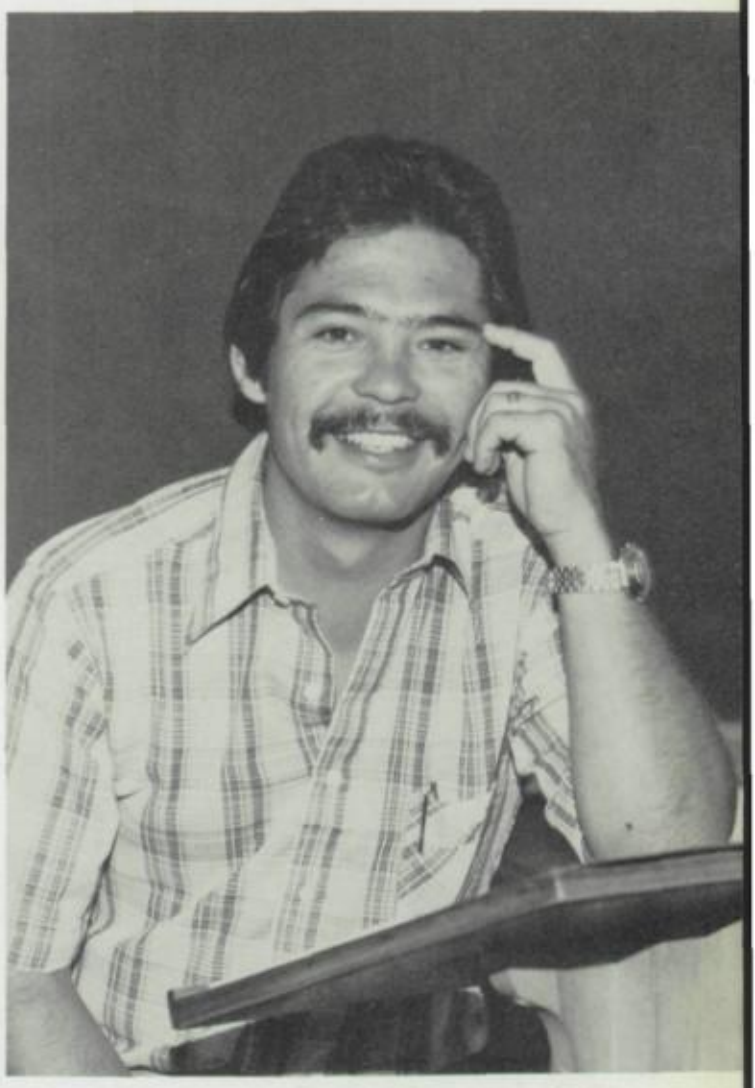
Mrs. Suzanne Bennett (center right) received her B.A. in Literature from UC Berkeley. She is BV's E.S.L. teacher and thinks it's great to be a Baron because of the super students and warm, loving staff.

Mr. Patrick Wolff (lower right) went to St. Augustine High in San Diego. He has attended Villanova, UC Berkeley, and SDSU and received his B.A. in Classical Literature and his Master's in English. Mr. Wolff presently enjoys sailing, model railroading, and antique restoration.

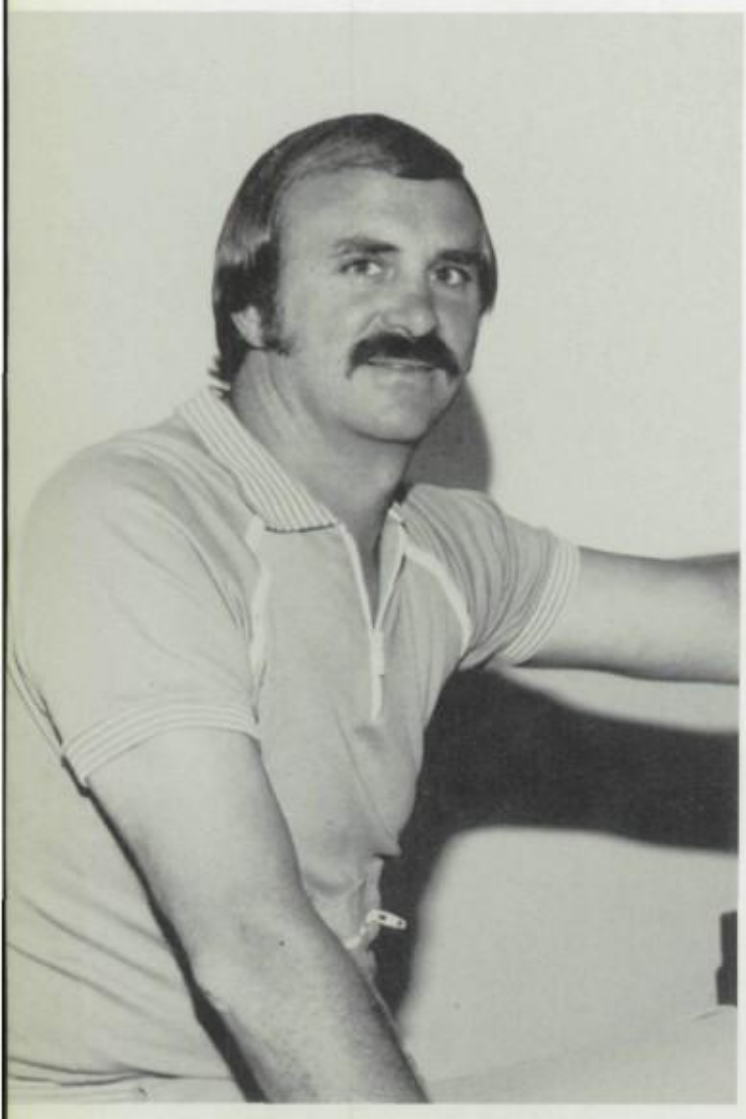
Mrs. Rosemarie Ricks (far upper right) was involved in journalism, Honor Society, and girl's athletics in high school. She has a B.S. in History and two Master's degrees in Education and History. She says it's great to be a Baron because every Baron does it right—with class and finesse.

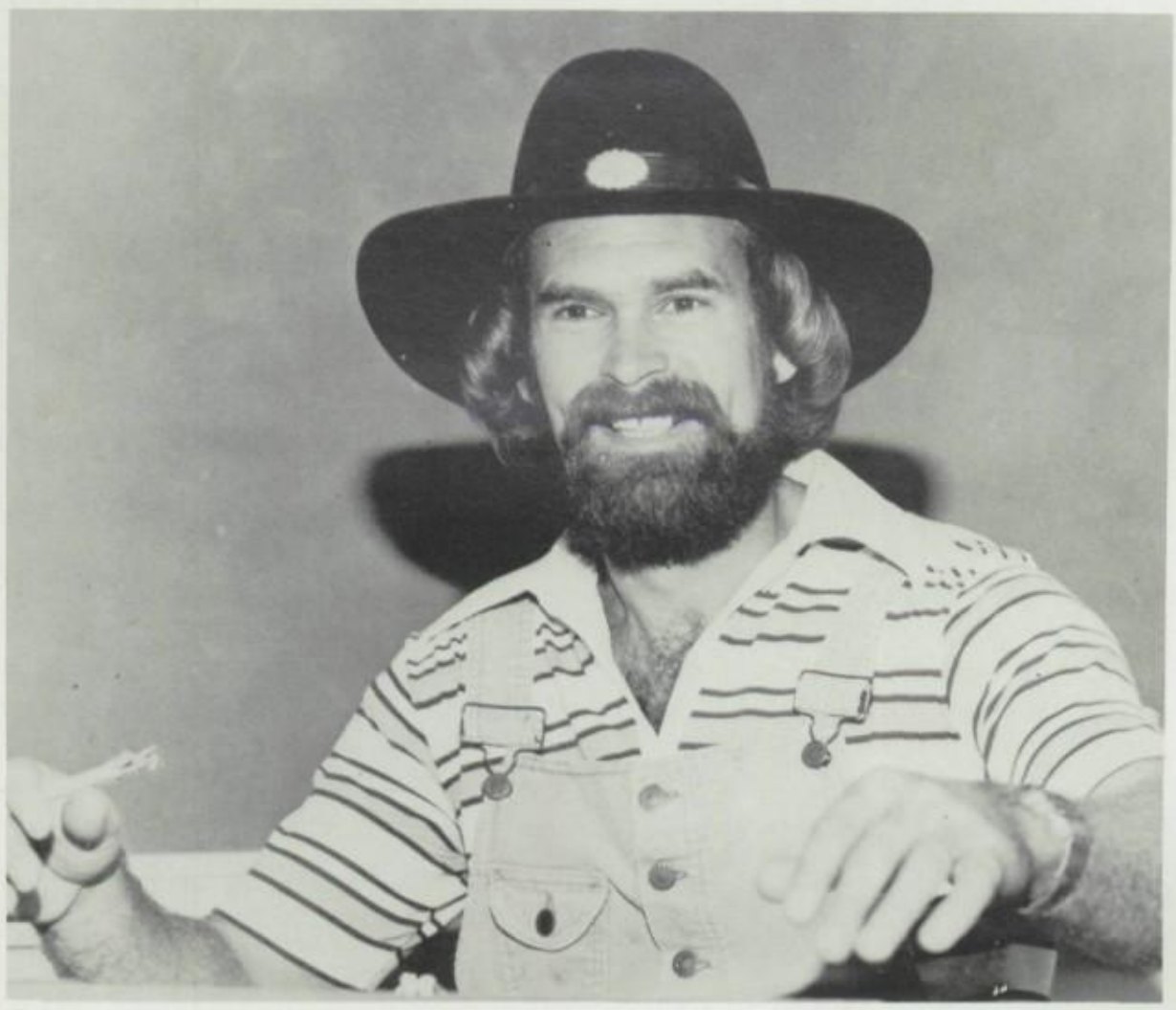
Mr. David Vega (far lower right) attended Pacific High in San Bernadino. He attended Grossmont College and SDSU and received his B.A. degree in Spanish. Mr. Vega assists in coaching the Baron football team in his spare time.

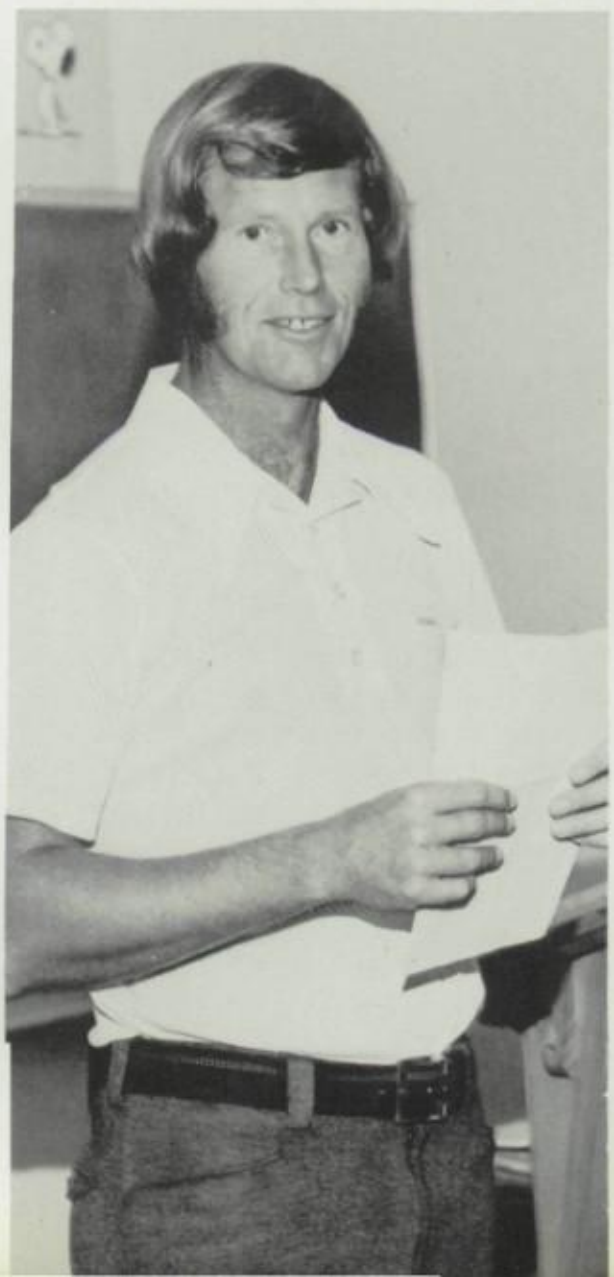




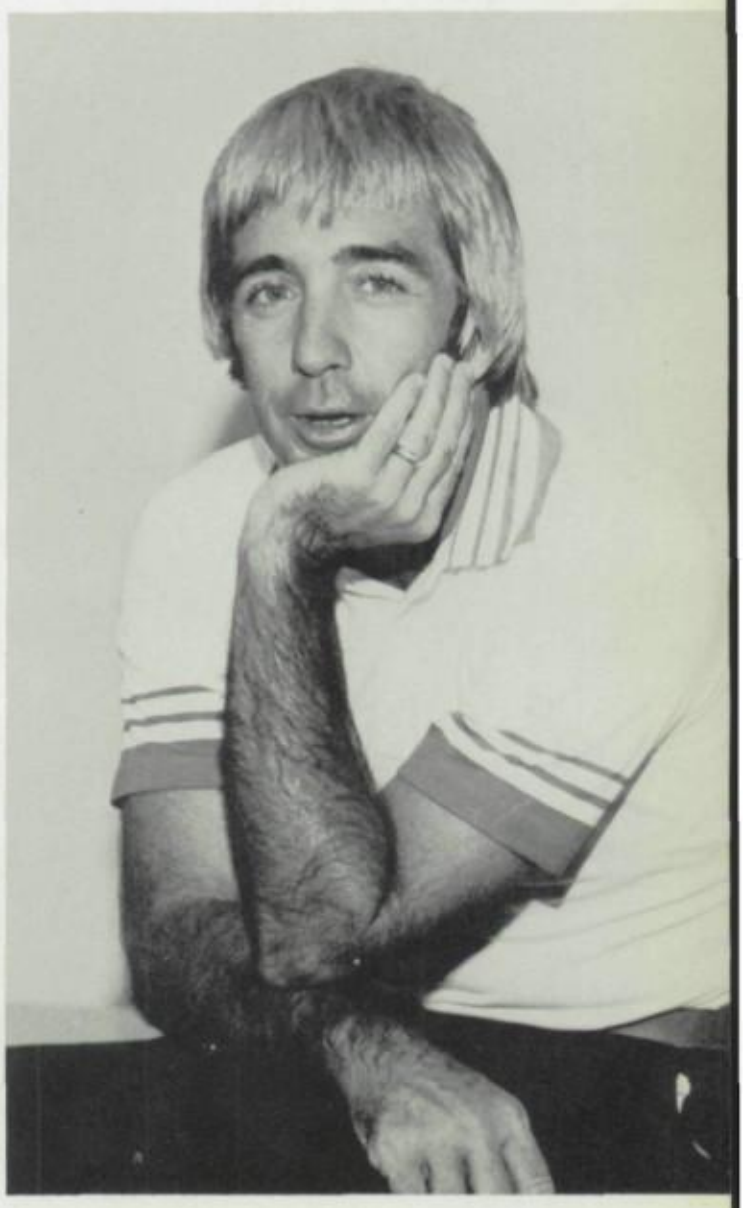
(far lower left) Students receive instruction in English in Mrs. Bennett's E.S.L. class.







Math Department Calculates Goals– Uses Innovative Techniques



The BV math department used many innovative techniques this year to provide students with the most modern mathematics ideas. Courses ranging from consumer math to calculus gave students a wide variety of choices as to the path of their personal mathematics goals.

Head varsity football coach Larry Fernandez (far upper left) has enjoyed an athletic-filled life. In high school he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball and continues his sports interests in his spare time. Mr. Fernandez attended Oregon State, SDSU, and Long Beach State and has a BA in Math and Industrial Arts and his Masters in Industrial Arts.

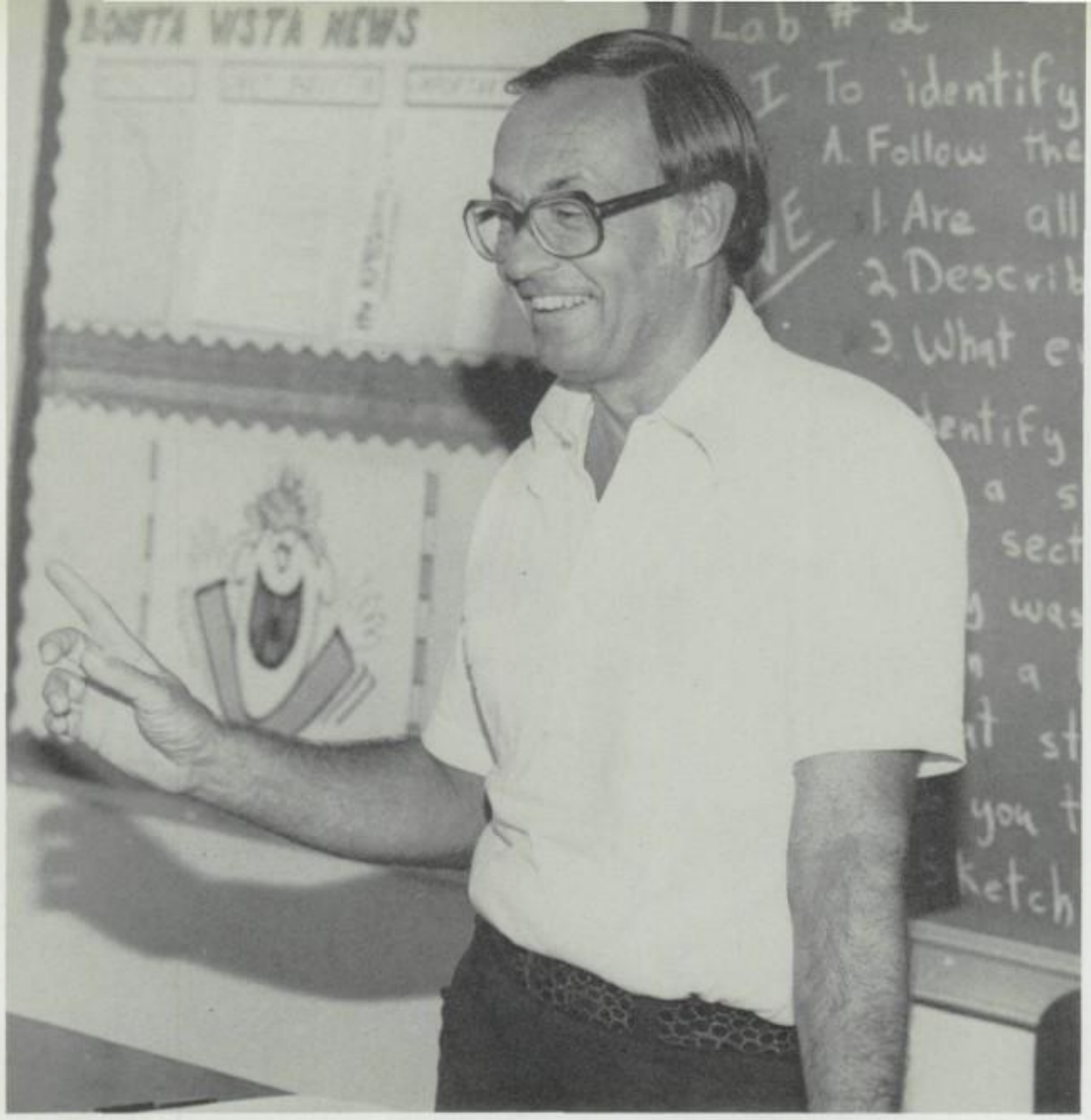
Mr. Jon Minich (lower left) grew up in La Mesa and attended Mt. Miguel High. In high school, he was involved in student government, football, baseball, and basketball. Mr. Minich attended the University of the Seven Seas (World Campus Afloat) and SDSU.

Mr. John Grande (lower center) went to Byron High School in Byron, Minnesota where he was involved in basketball, football, baseball, track, confiscating watermelons, and tipping–over corn stalks. Mr. Grande says it's great to be a Baron because "the school and students have such great potential and it is being realized".

Mr. John Giles (upper right) did not originally plan to become a teacher. His dream was to be a foreign missionary but he got sidetracked into sciences and became an elementary school principal. Mr. Giles is currently an avid football and basketball fan and works hard as President of the Sweetwater Educational Association.

Basketball head coach Mr. Bill Foley (far upper right) attended Chula Vista High and was active in baseball and basketball. He went to Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas and the University of Illinois and has a bachelor's degree in Math and a master's degree in Physiology of Exercise. Mr. Foley enjoys teaching mathematics because "math is mentally stimulating and challenging".

(upper left) Scott Christensen works on his model geodesic dome in his LIFE class. (upper center) Mr. Jennings proclaims his love for spinach in the faculty homecoming skit.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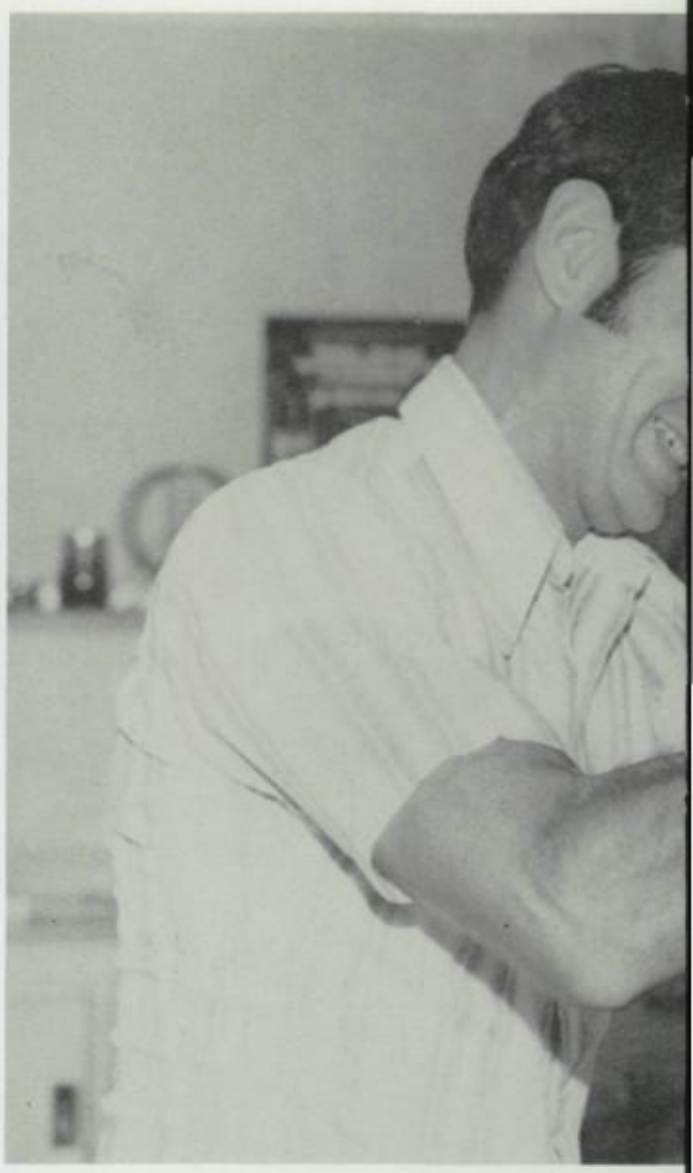


Science Department Generates Energy

The Baron science department for 1979 developed several interesting new techniques and incorporated them into the curriculum. These techniques included a new "Chemistry for Science Majors" class which worked at an advanced pace for the serious science student.

Mr. Jim Pendelton (upper middle) was born and raised in beautiful Ashtabula, Ohio. An Ohio State graduate, Mr. Pendelton received his B.S. in Zoology. In his spare time, Mr. Pendelton likes to play tennis and golf and dabble in real estate.

Mr. Peter Young (lower left) enjoys camping and mountaineering in his spare time. In high school he played varsity tennis and was a small-bore target shooting champion. He has attended Rice University and SDSU and has a B.A. and Master's degree in Physics.

Mr. Charles Schanke (upper left) is the advisor of the Pep Club. Nicknamed "Mr. Blue and Gold", he is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in La-Crosse with a B.S. in Social Science. Mr. Schanke believes it's great to be a Baron because of the positive attitudes, enthusiasm, and spirit shown by so many students.

A former Hilltop Lancer, Daral Mazzarella (middle right) was born and has lived in Chula Vista his entire life. Mr. "Mazz" received his B.A. degree in Biology and Chemistry from USIU and admits to having a strong attachment to plants and animals.

Mr. Thaine Simmonds (far right) went to Gaylord Rural High in Gaylord, Kansas. He was involved in sports and science activities while in high school. He has a Master's degree in Chemistry and Mathematics and thinks it's great to be a Baron because BV is a great school!!!!

Pam Mason (far lower left) analyzes her lab results.

Fine Arts, Industrial Arts Offer Students Many Electives

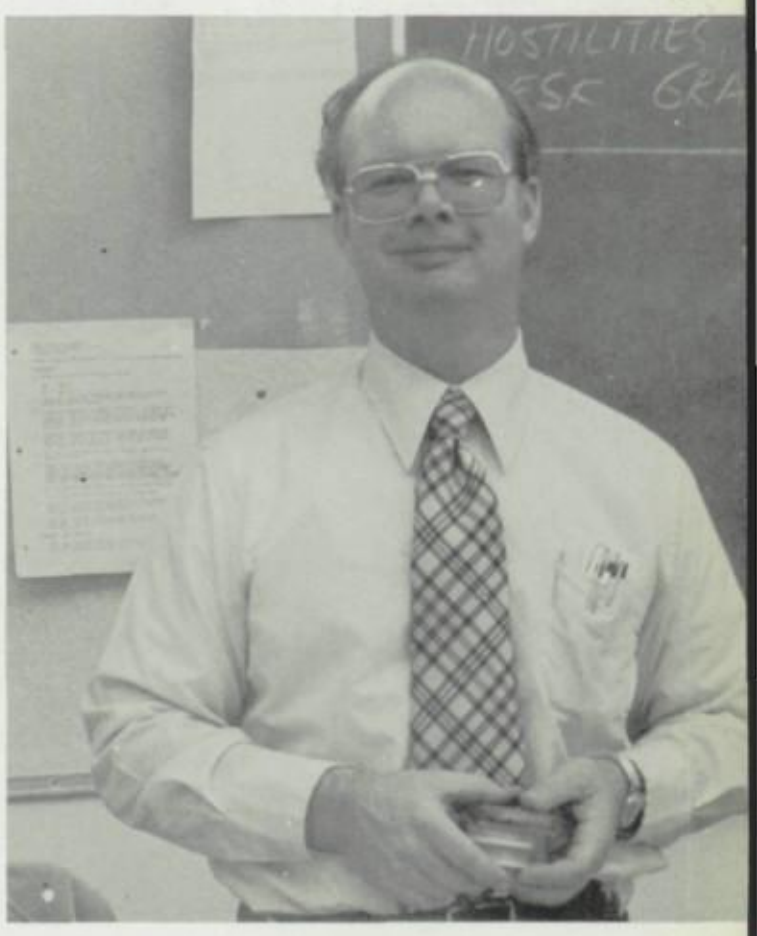
Mr. Thomas Larson (far upper left) graduated from SDSU with a Masters degree in Industrial Arts. He is very easy-going and straightforward. He believes in unstructured classes and works on a personal level—side by side with his students.

Ms. Mona Trunkfield (upper middle) graduated from SDSU with an MA in Jewelry Design. She enjoys travelling. Ms. Trunkfield likes to aid students in the development of individual, creative thinking.

Mr. Fred James (upper right) completed his MA at SDSU. Some of his pastimes include camping, woodworking, and photography. He attempts to provide a challenging and creative atmosphere to meet the needs of the individual.

Mr. Michael Sisson (lower right) received his BA in Industrial Arts with a minor in math from SDSU. At Hoover High he excelled in basketball and other sports. His hobbies include photography and playing the piano. He holds that personal improvement and progress are the most important aspects of teaching.

Melanie Berg (lower left) works on her lion in Arts. Mr. Larson (lower middle) helps a student with a project.



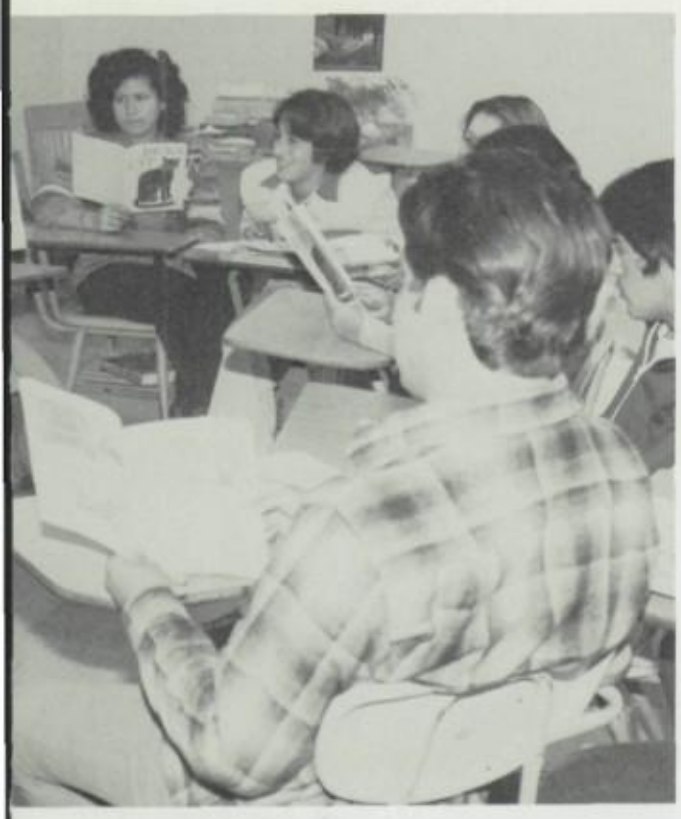
Courses Vary In Modern Social Sciences

The Social Science Department played an important role in shaping the views and beliefs of many BV students this year. Courses offered ranged from the traditional Psychology and Sociology to the more modern studies of Ecology and Economics.

Mr. Jim Wilson, (lower left), grew up in Santa Paula, Ca., and attended Santa Paula High School. Some of his activities were football, basketball, track, tennis, and girls! He thinks it's great to be a Baron because the students are friendly and want to learn. Mr. Wilson says that you have to take his class to discover his innovative approaches to teaching, but, his students all love the "neat jokes!"

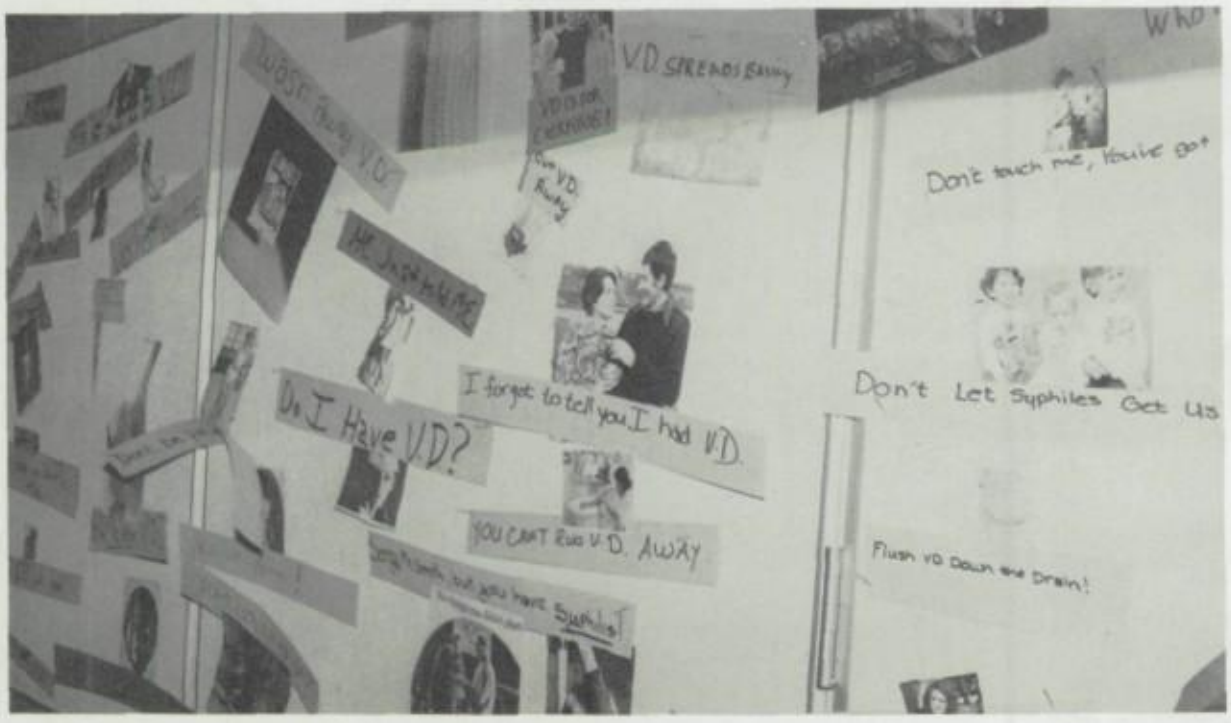
Mr. Richard Johnson, (lower right, this page), attended the University of Washington, USIU, and the University of New Mexico. He has a BA in PE with a minor in Psychology. In his spare time, Mr. Johnson enjoys tennis, golf, and coaching. He enjoys teaching Psychology because through it he can relate to his students in a positive way.

Mr. Jose Lopez, (middle right, this page), was born in Quiedo, Spain. He went to Mineola High School in Mineola, New York, and enjoyed debating and working while in high school. He has a BA in government and lists politics and economics as some of his hobbies. He also likes theater: "only good!" He chose to teach History because it is related to one's freedom or lack of it and he does everything he feels is necessary to make students think about the world in which we live.

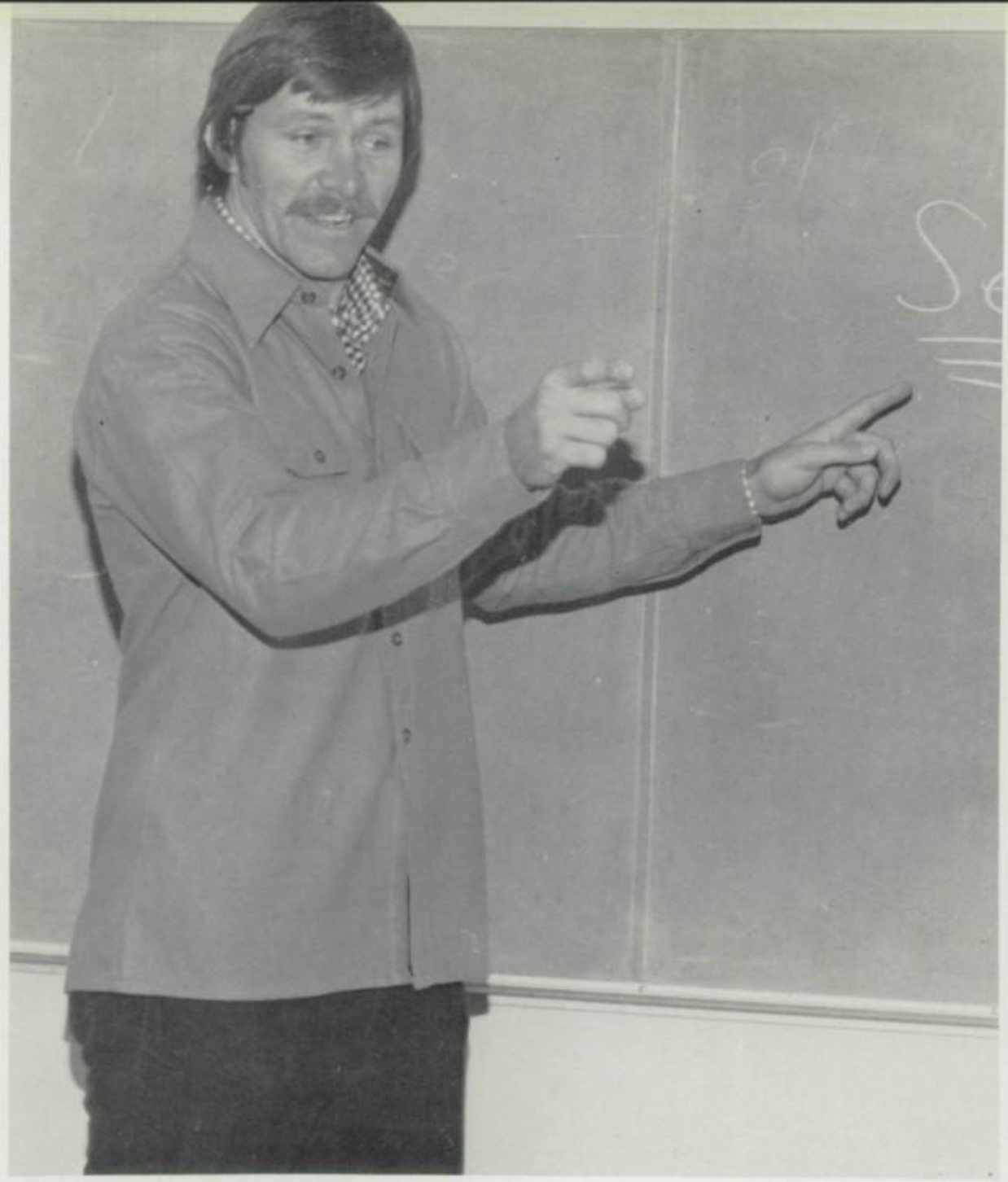


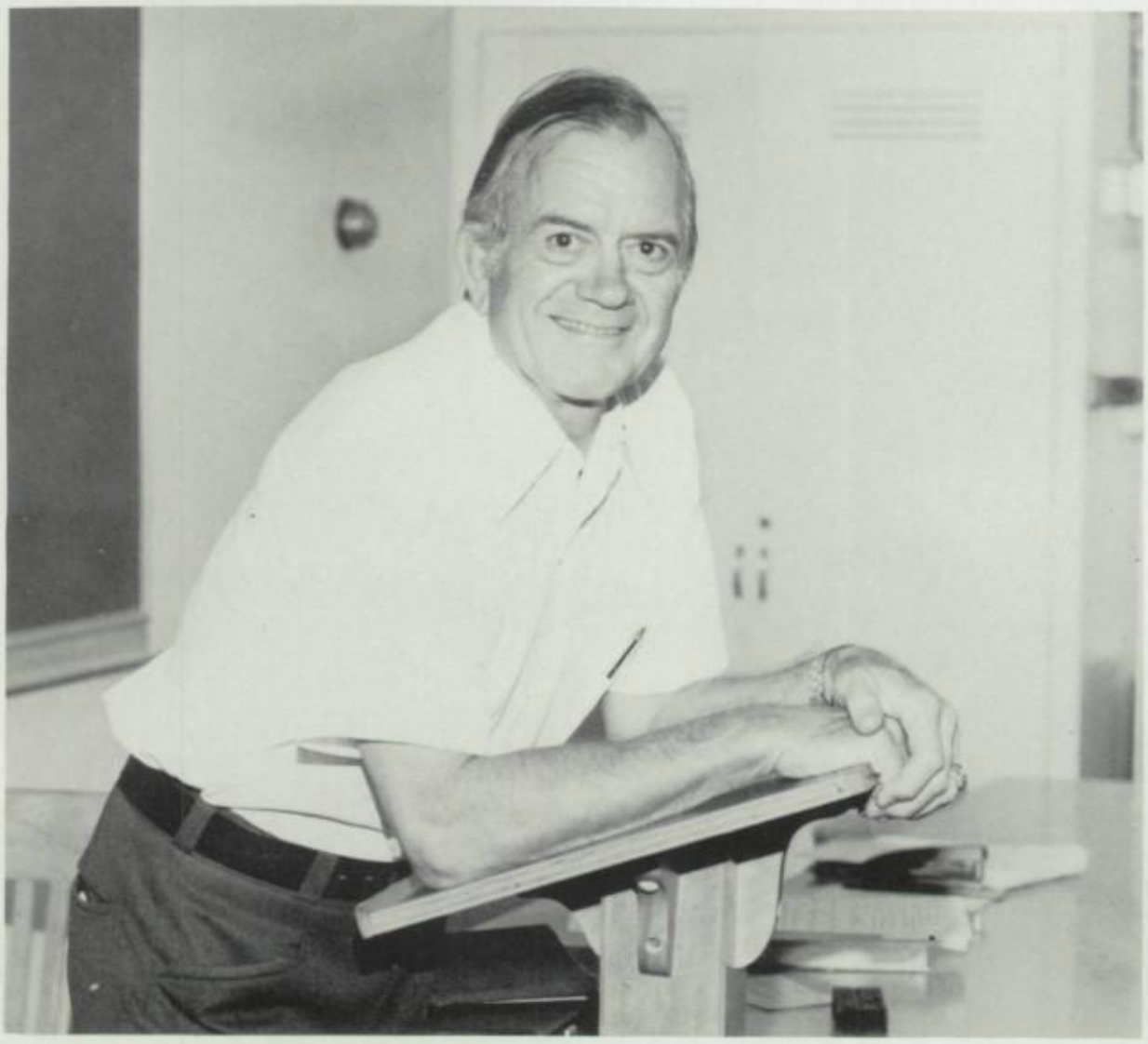
Mr. Robert West, (right), attended Chula Vista High School and was involved in music, art, reading, sports, and girls. He has attended SDSU, UCLA, USC, UCSD, and UC Riverside. He has a BA in Social Science and English. He enjoys reading, diving, and body surfing. Since the ratification of Prop. 13, Mr. West plans to be an assassin for the PLO during the summers! He says that it's great to be a Baron because "enthusiasm is a lot more fun than cynicism—most of the time!"

Mrs. Beryl Mealy, (lower left), is a Registered Nurse and went to LA City College and SDSU. She has an MA in Health, and one in Counseling. She feels that without health, both mental and physical, all other knowledge is of little value. She feels it's great to be a Baron because the students are great, the atmosphere is good, and blue is her favorite color!


VD SPREADS Easily
Don't touch me, You've got
Do I Have V.D?
I forget to tell you I had V.D.
Don't Let Syphiles Get Us
YOU CAN'T Run V.D. AWAY
Flush VD Down the Drain!

Students receive benefit of student teacher (center top). Mrs. Mealy includes a display in her unit on Venereal Disease (center).





New Teacher, Added Courses Broaden Social Sciences

The BV Social Science department for '78-'79 increased in size and in the variety of courses offered. The addition of an Advanced Placement college-type class in U.S. History strengthened the department tremendously. Mr. Dave Tipton added new blood to the department with his instruction in various aspects of the social studies.

Mr. Robert Harrington (lower left) attended Lewis and Clark High in Spokane, Washington. In high school, Mr. Harrington was involved in many activities. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

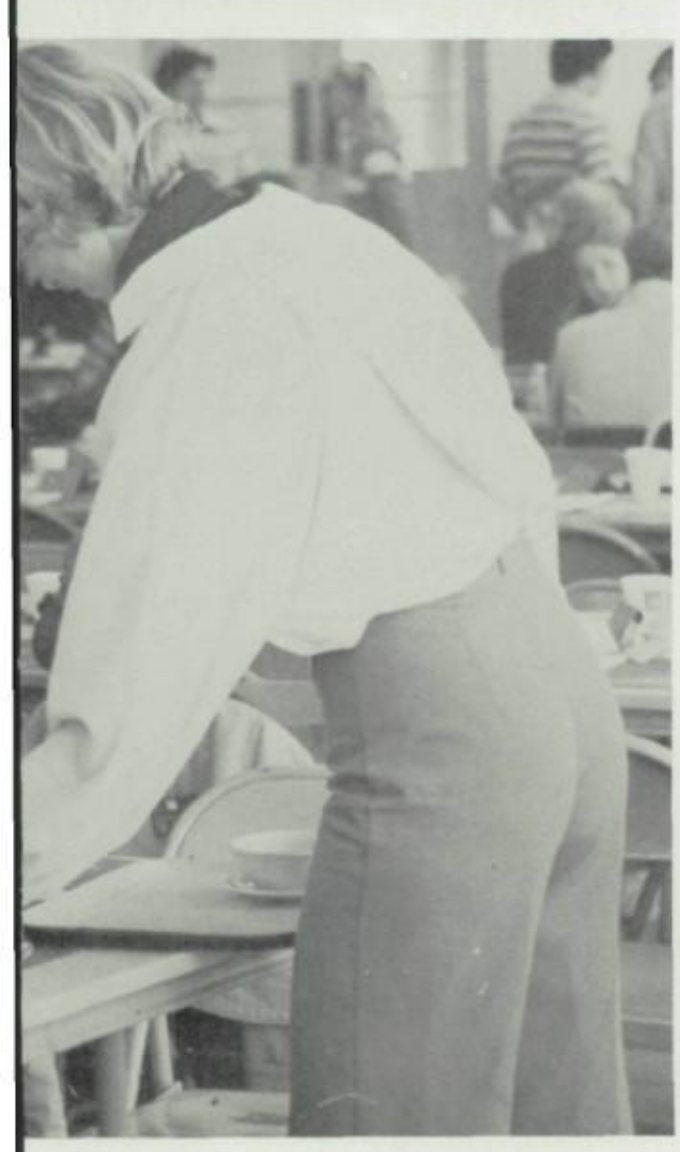
Mr. David Tipton (far upper left) was involved in football, school politics, drama, and speech in high school. He attended Stanford University and obtained a B.A. in Political Science. In his spare time, Mr. Tipton enjoys backpacking, waterskiing, basketball, and football (he has played professional football for the S.D. Chargers).

A former Annapolis "Middie", Mr. Don Jennings (upper left) received his B.S. in Nautical Science and Political Science from the U.S. Naval Academy. In his free time, Mr. Jennings enjoys building and fixing things and traveling.

Mrs. Sharon Leslie (center right) was graduated from North Eugene High in Eugene, Oregon. In high school, she was a member of the newspaper staff and pep club and enjoyed school life. Mrs. Leslie then attended the University of Oregon where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in History.

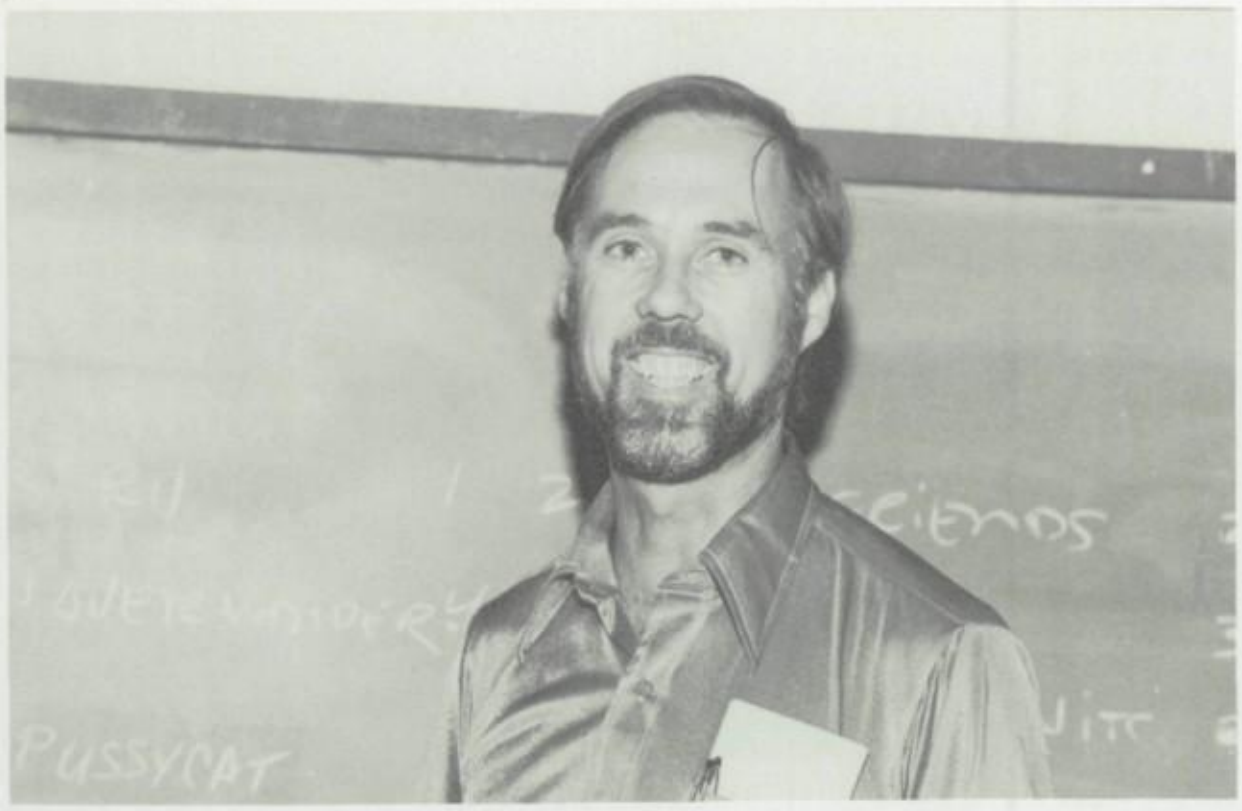
Ms. Rexanne Ring (lower right) was a four year tennis letterperson, a swim team member, and A.F.S. President in high school. She attended SDSU and graduated with a B.A. in P.E. while minoring in Health and Science. Ms. Ring believes it's great to be a Baron because BV has great students and she is proud to be associated with them.

(lower center) Karen Crowley serves Mrs. Mona Trunkfield at the annual Baron Teacher Appreciation Luncheon. The event is held yearly to show student appreciation of the service of the teachers and other staff workers to the school.



Pride Expressed Through Practical, Performing Arts

Bob Dickerson (upper left) practices his humorous interpretation. Students talk with their neighbors as they await the end of the period (bottom middle). Creative Speech Team members entertain each other (middle, opposite page).



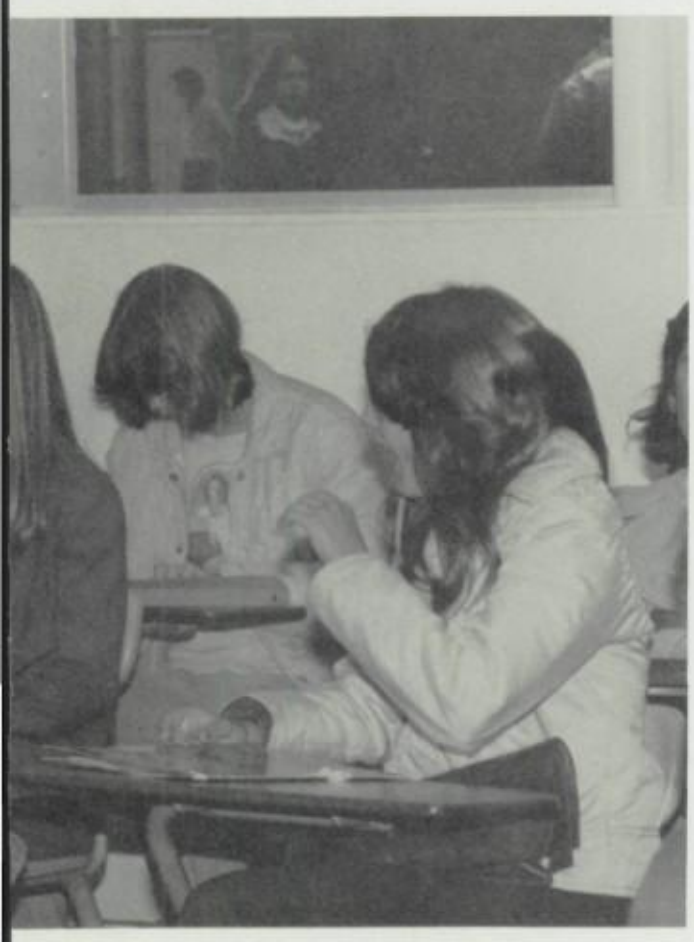
Performing and Practical Arts provided students with the break they needed from the monotonous classroom scene. Bonita Vista's greatness was obvious once again in '78-'79 as the speech team and drama companies won many distinguished awards.

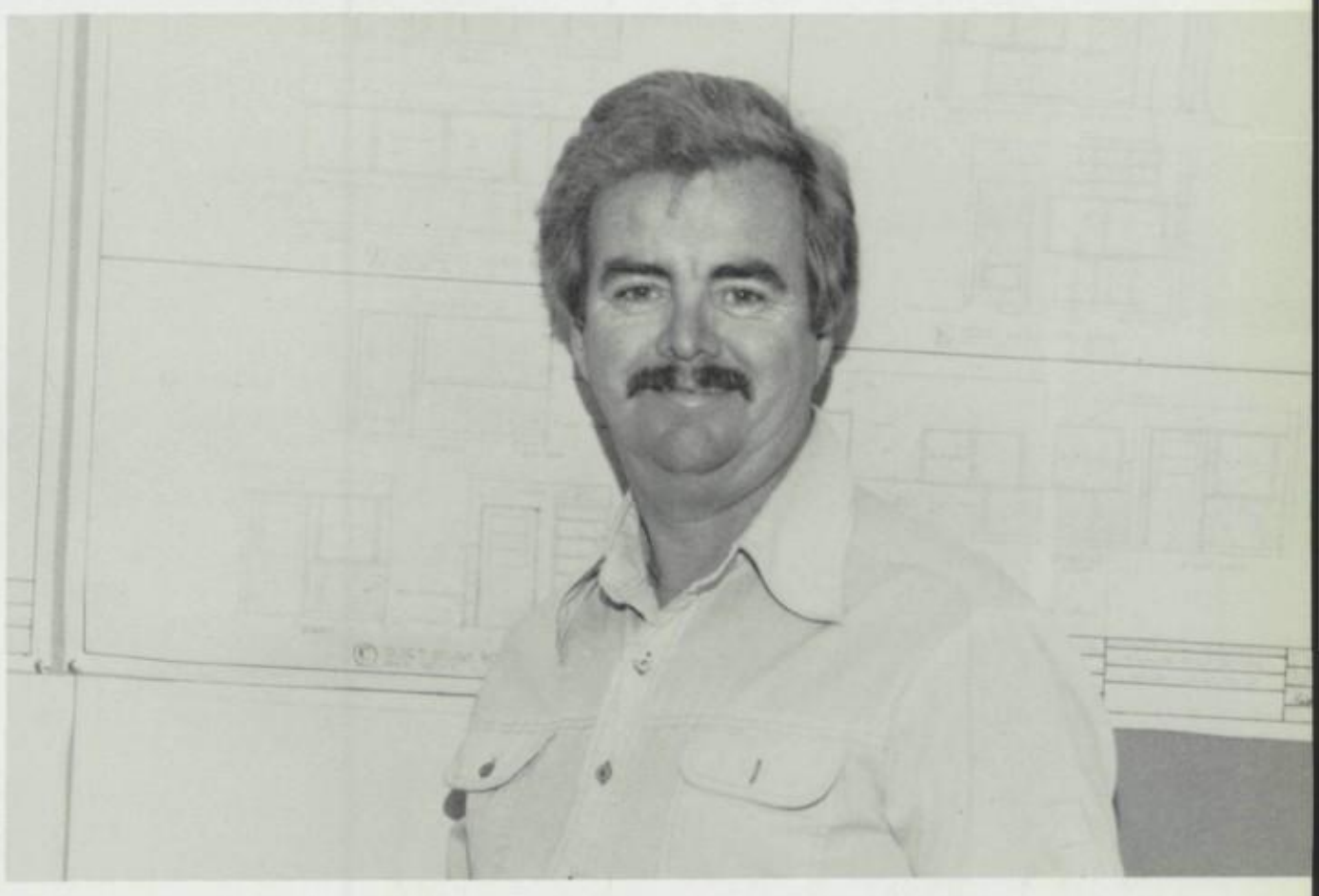
First year speech coach, Ms. Pamela Adams (center left), attended Mt. Miguel High in Spring Valley where she enjoyed speech, debate, choir, and drill team. She graduated from SDSU with a B.A. in English, speech, and drama. She thinks it's great to be a Baron because of the enthusiasm displayed by BV students.

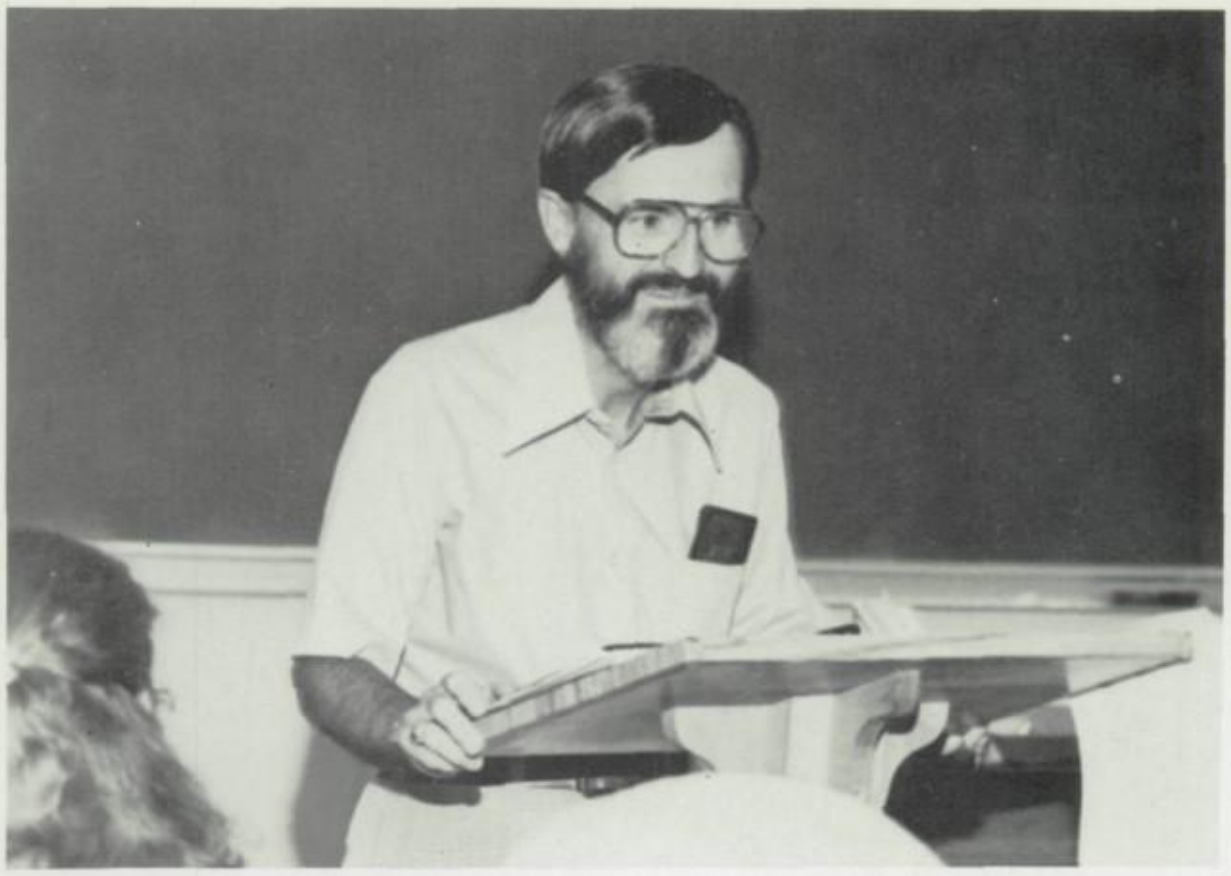
Mr. John Purvis (lower left) does not like to be confined to a desk. Therefore, he enjoys teaching woodworking and cabinetmaking. In high school, Mr. Purvis enjoyed all sports, especially volleyball. A graduate of SDSU with a B.A. in Industrial Arts, Mr. Purvis likes to surf and make custom furniture in his spare time.

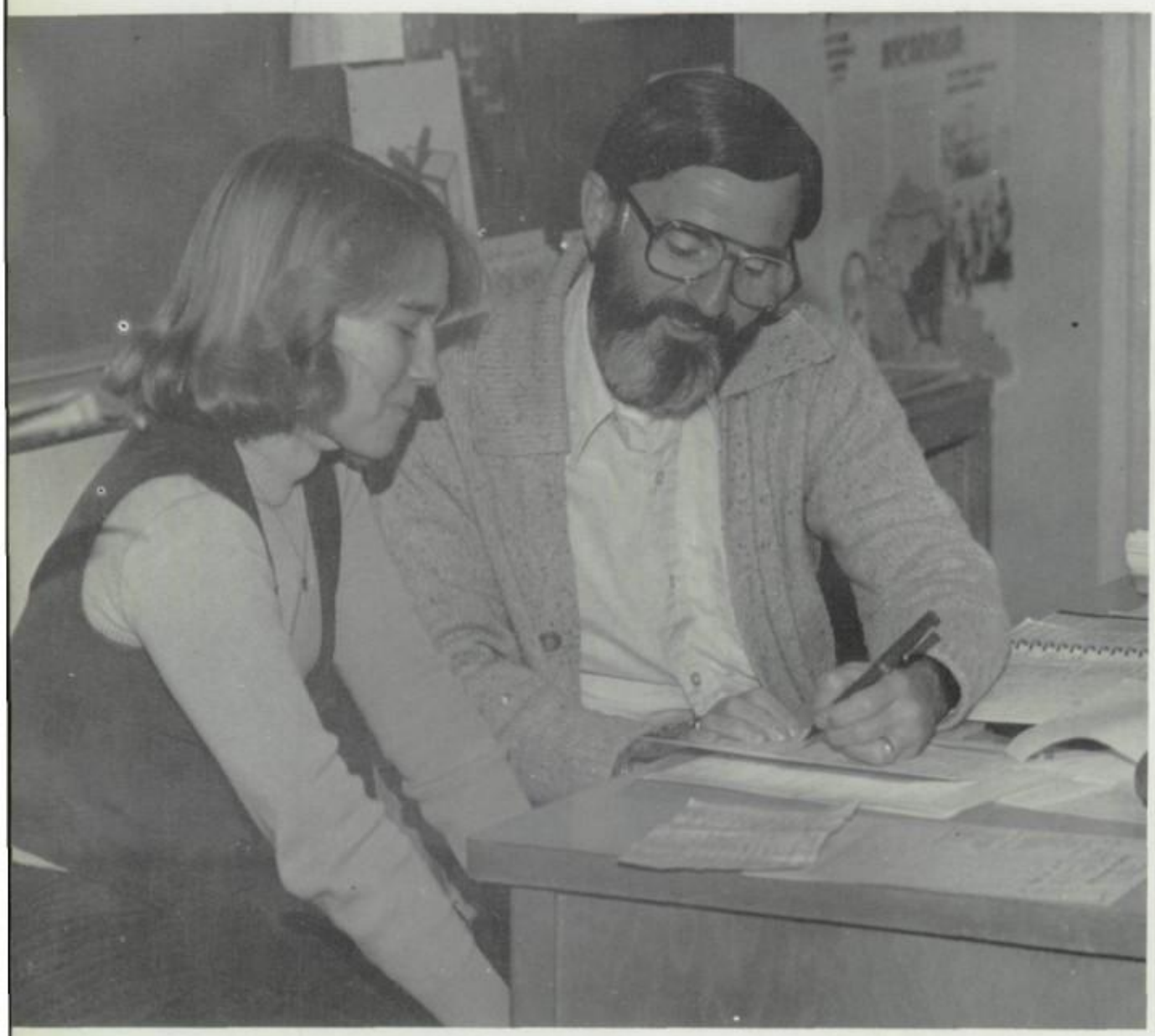
Mr. Bob Hanlon (lower right) attended Hoover High in San Diego and graduated from SDSU with a Master's in Industrial Arts and Counseling. Mr. Hanlon has previously worked as a draftsman and lithographer and in his free time enjoys fishing, hunting, traveling, and photography.

Mr. Don Mumper (upper left) has taught at BV for several years. In that time span he has developed several innovative classes within the drama field.









Patience, Understanding, Utilized In Foreign Language, Special Education

The special education and foreign language departments at BV provided students with the opportunity to individualize their personal class schedules. Teachers in these departments offered endless patience and calm understanding to help each student learn to the best of his or her capability.

Mr. George Clayton (upper left) went to the High School of Commerce in San Francisco where he enjoyed his Spanish classes and wrote a column for the school newspaper. Mr. Clayton attended SDSU and USIU and received his B.A. and Master's in Spanish. In his spare time, Mr. Clayton enjoys gardening, bike riding, long walks, and playing bridge.

Mr. Michael Exel (upper center) went to Robbinsdale High School in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He was involved in football, basketball, baseball, Ski Club, and Spanish Club. Mr. Exel attended the University of Minnesota and received his B.A. in Spanish and P.E.

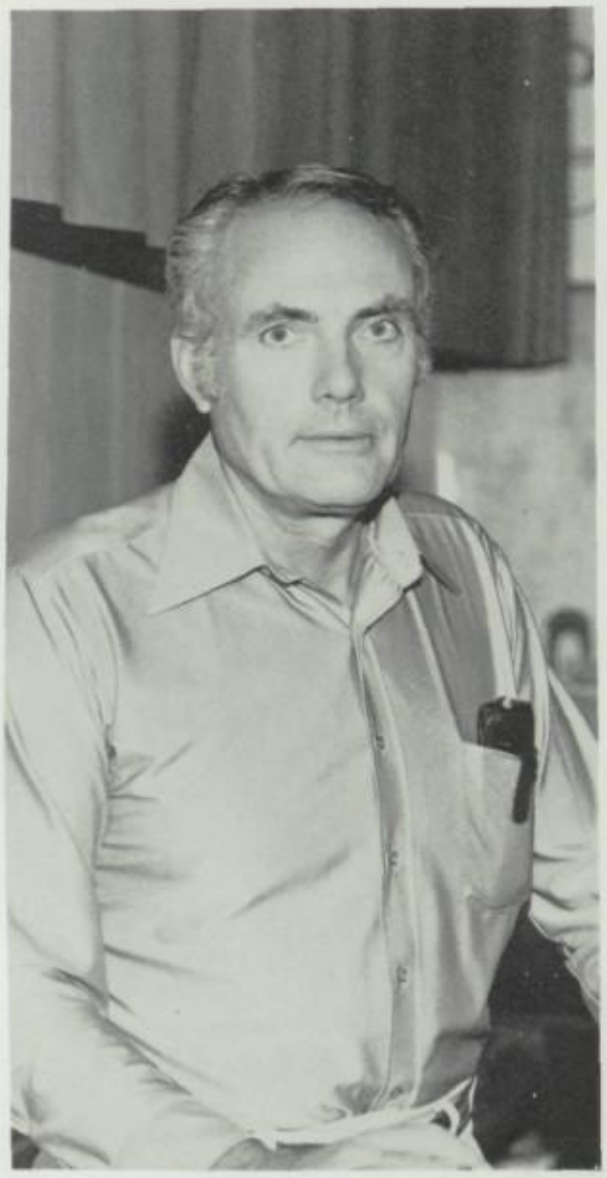
Bonita Vista's special education teachers utilized their unique talents in helping the lower-achieving students to cope with everyday school work.

Mrs. Jean Finley (lower left) enjoyed student government, clubs, and homecoming in high school. She received her B.A. degree in English and speech from Millikin University. Mrs. Finley entered the special education program because she believed that too often under-achieving students did not receive extra assistance with their classwork.

Ms. Jean Childs (far right) was new to BV in '78-'79. A native of Waterford, Connecticut, Ms. Childs enjoyed cheerleading, student government, and various clubs in high school. She received her B.A. and Master's in history and special education from Mitchell College and SDSU. Ms. Childs believes it's great to be a Baron because Barons are simply fabulous!

(far left) Mr. Clayton helps a student with her Spanish assignment. (lower right) Ms. Childs assists Richard Ballard with the selection of his daily reading.

Practical Courses Train Students For Later Life



Many classes at BV were taught to insure a proper future life for the modern student. Classes such as driver education, business training, typing, foods, and child development all provided students with needed knowledge of the basic skills of life. Teachers in these courses showed extra concern for the welfare of today's student.

Mr. Patrick Judd (far upper right) went to Grover Cleveland High in Northridge, California. He enjoyed sports, student government, and dances in high school. Mr. Judd chooses to teach driver's education because he feels it is very important to the future life of each student.

Mr. Richard Moomaw (upper left) went to Santa Ana High and participated in football and track. He obtained a B.A. at the University of Montana. His present hobbies and sports interests include football, fishing, motorcycling and camping.

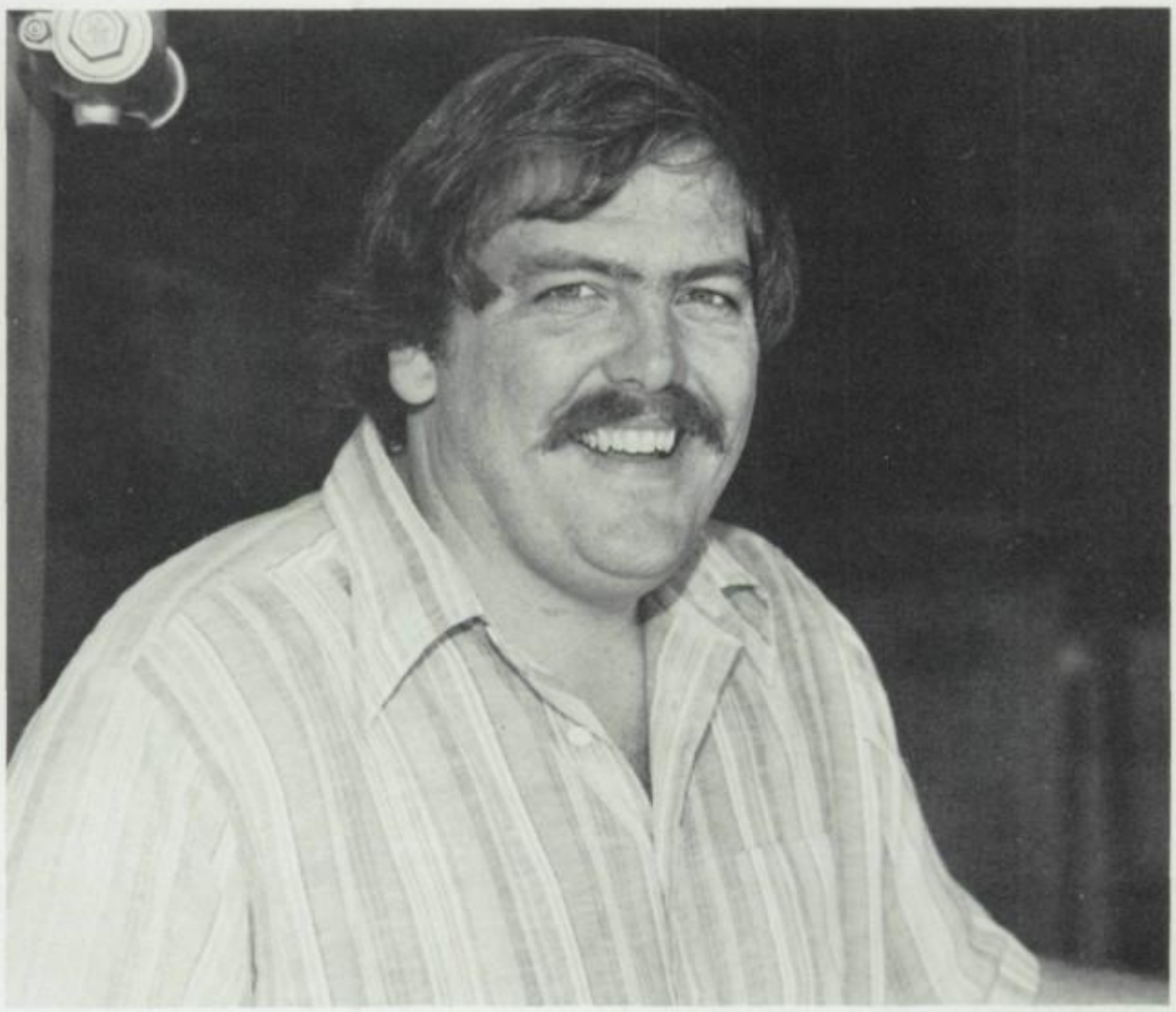
Mr. Jack Charles (lower left), business education teacher, was an active athlete in his high school days. Mr. Charles has attended St. John's Univ., Ohio University, Kent State, and SDSU and received his bachelor's degree in business.

Mrs. Patricia Slijk (upper right) went to George Washington High in Brainend, Minnesota, and was involved in band, drama, tennis, and debate. She chooses to teach in the Home Ec department because she feels it is vital and important to every student.

Mrs. Janet Lawry (far upper left) was raised in Akron, Ohio, where in high school she enjoyed being a cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society. Mrs. Lawry believes that her office skills classes are good training for jobs in later life.

Traveling, basking in the sun, and sewing are some of Mrs. Jean Alvord's (far lower right) present hobbies. A graduate of SDSU, Mrs. Alvord has received a B.A. in Home Economics and her Master's in Social Science.

(lower right) Dino Mancinelli prepares a concoction for his Food Discoveries class.



P.E. Coaches Exhort Students To Perform Well

Physical education gave almost every student the daily opportunity to exercise and tone their bodies. Teachers in this department allowed much free choice in the activities of each student with classes ranging from Volleyball/Tennis to a new Dance class.

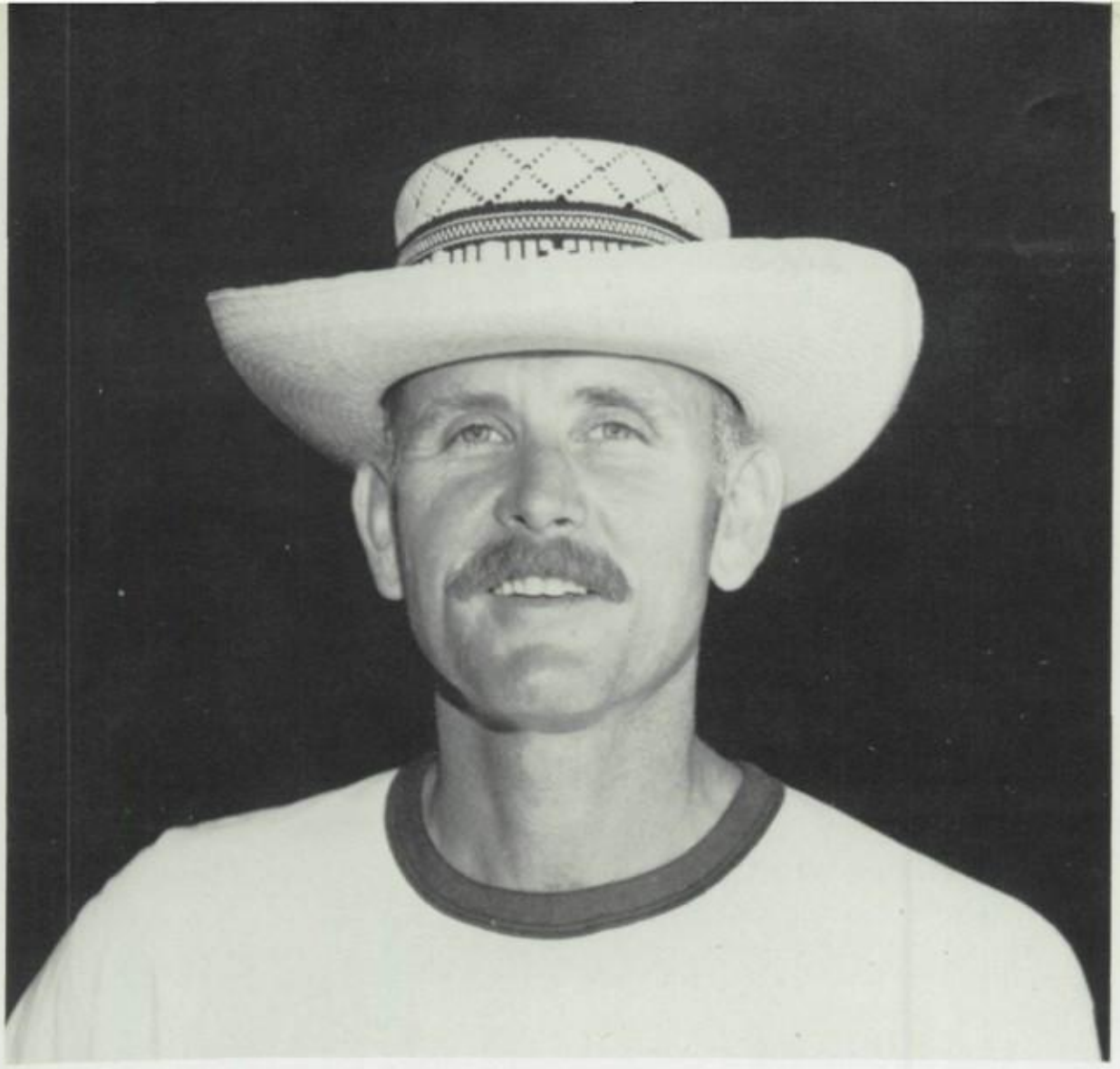
Mrs. Elaine Watt (upper left) enjoys all sports and believes that they should have a valuable place in everyone's life. Ms. Watt graduated from the University of Dubuque and received her bachelor's degree in P.E.

Tennis, volleyball, swimming, cycling, skiing, and jogging are some of the activities that P.E. coach Sandy Grandison (far lower left) enjoys in her spare time. The excellent working atmosphere and the great students are the reasons Ms. Grandison cites for expressing why it's great to be a Baron.

Mr. Larry Roberts (lower left) has always enjoyed sports. He was a three-letter man in high school, participating in football, basketball, and baseball. He received his B.S. degree in P.E. from SDSU and presently enjoys playing racquetball, going to the beach, and watching pro sports in his spare time.

Mr. Wayne Whitby (upper right) likes to jog, canoe, camp, and work with his dog in his spare time. Coach Whitby was the founder of BV's bowling classes and weight training and jogging program. He believes these college-type P.E. classes offer students a more varied curriculum and he enjoys teaching them.

Ms. Janet Kimball (far lower right) admits that she was always destined to be a jock and thus enjoys her duties as P.E. coach, head volleyball, and head girls' softball coach. In high school, Ms. Kimball enjoyed sports and working on the school paper. She received her bachelor's degree in P.E. and English from SDSU and believes that when in doubt—PUNT!!!



(lower right) Football team goes through endurance drill as team manager Mario Mendez looks on. (far upper right) Helen Quidang practices her step in her dance class.

Life Program

The LIFE (School-within-a-school) program entered its third year with many new instructors and more innovative ideas. Student interest in the "free environment" alternative was high and the success of the program was phenomenal.

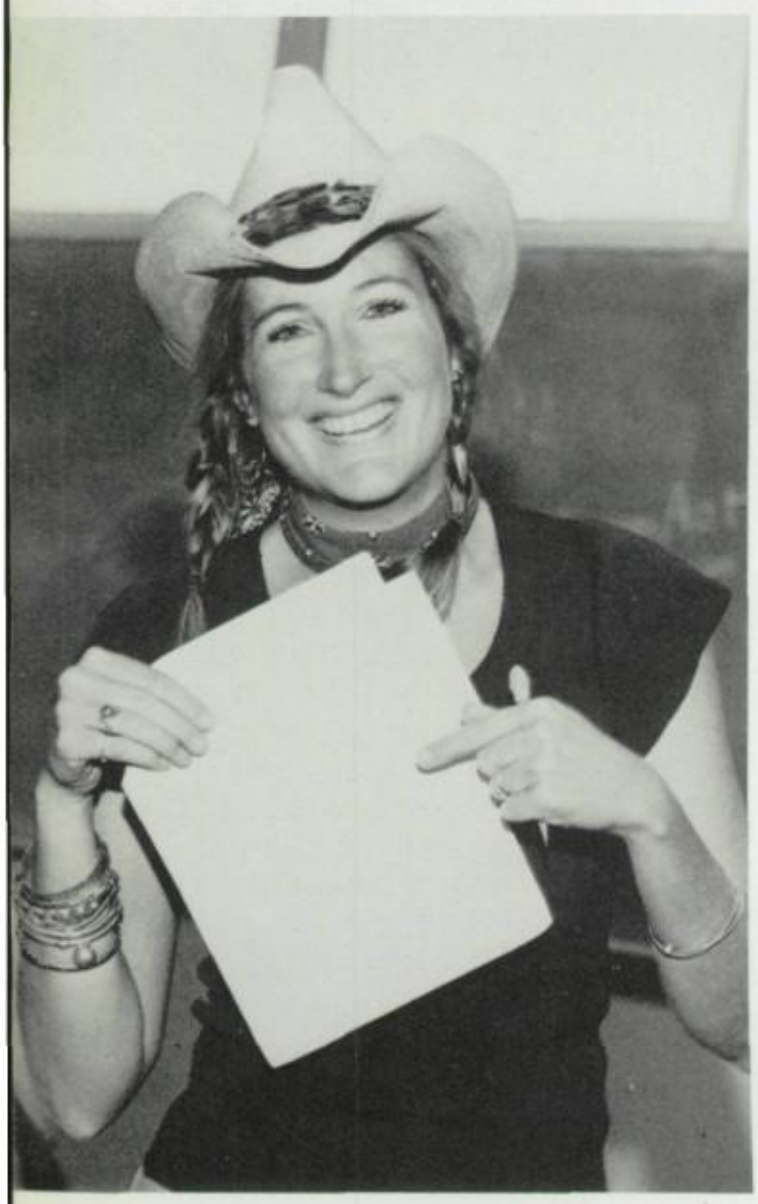
The founder and director of the LIFE program is Mrs. Dorothy Murphy (lower center). Mrs. Murphy says that she enjoys teaching kids anywhere and in her limited spare time she likes to bike and hike. Mrs. Murphy graduated from Austin High School in her hometown of Austin, Minnesota. She has attended the College of St. Therese in Winona, Minnesota and SDSU. Mrs. Murphy has a Master's in Education and has previously worked as a social case worker.

Ms. Sandra Grindle (lower right) prefers teaching a variety of subjects and proves this by teaching Math, Science, and instructing the Baronette Drill Team. Ms. Grindle is a life-time Chula Vistan and graduate of SDSU with a BA in Math and minors in Physical Science and PE.

Ms. Laura Thomas and Mrs. Judy May (upper middle) provided needed assistance in the LIFE program by helping with the administration and instruction.

Mr. David Knight (upper right) graduated from Escondido High School and SDSU. He received his BA in the Social Sciences and enjoyed drama, art, and speech while in high school and college. In his spare time, Mr. Knight enjoys landscaping, reading, hiking, and buying old cars. He thinks it's great to be a Baron because of the maturity and mutual respect that the students show.

Mrs. Paul Saywer (far upper right)



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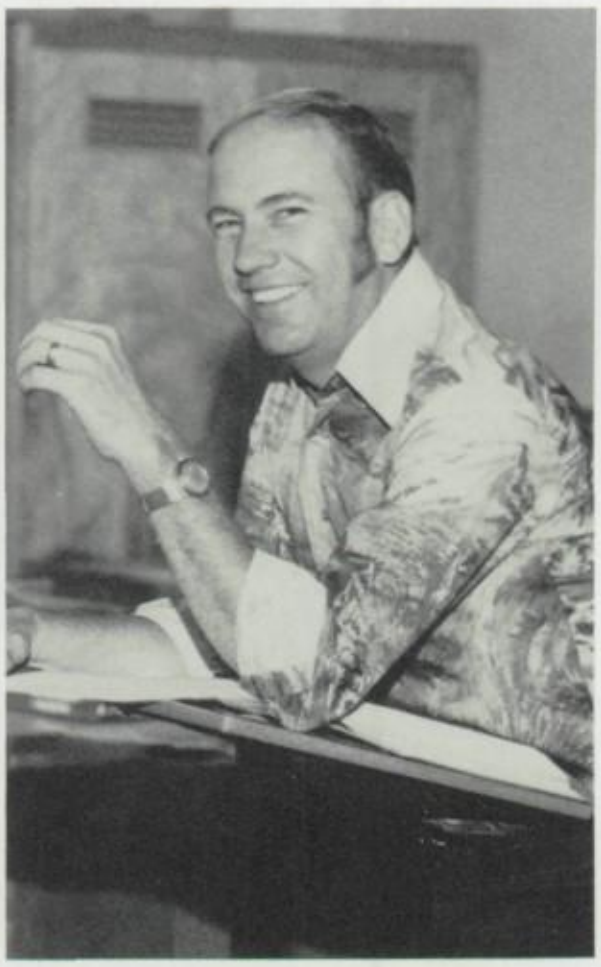


believes that the science of life is dynamic and therefore he enjoys teaching Biology and Chemistry in the LIFE program. A graduate of South San Francisco High, Mr. Saywer participated on the basketball and swimming teams while in high school. He attended SDSU where he received his BS in Biology. In his spare time, Mr. Saywer enjoys surfing, scuba diving, photography, and basketball.

Ms. Vicki Jones-Pittman (far lower right), usually called "Ms. J-P", is a native Chula Vistan. She graduated from Castle Park High School and received her Bachelor's degree with a major in Art and a minor in Social Science and a Master's degree in Education from SDSU. She feels that Barons are great because of their active, spirited, and concerned ways.

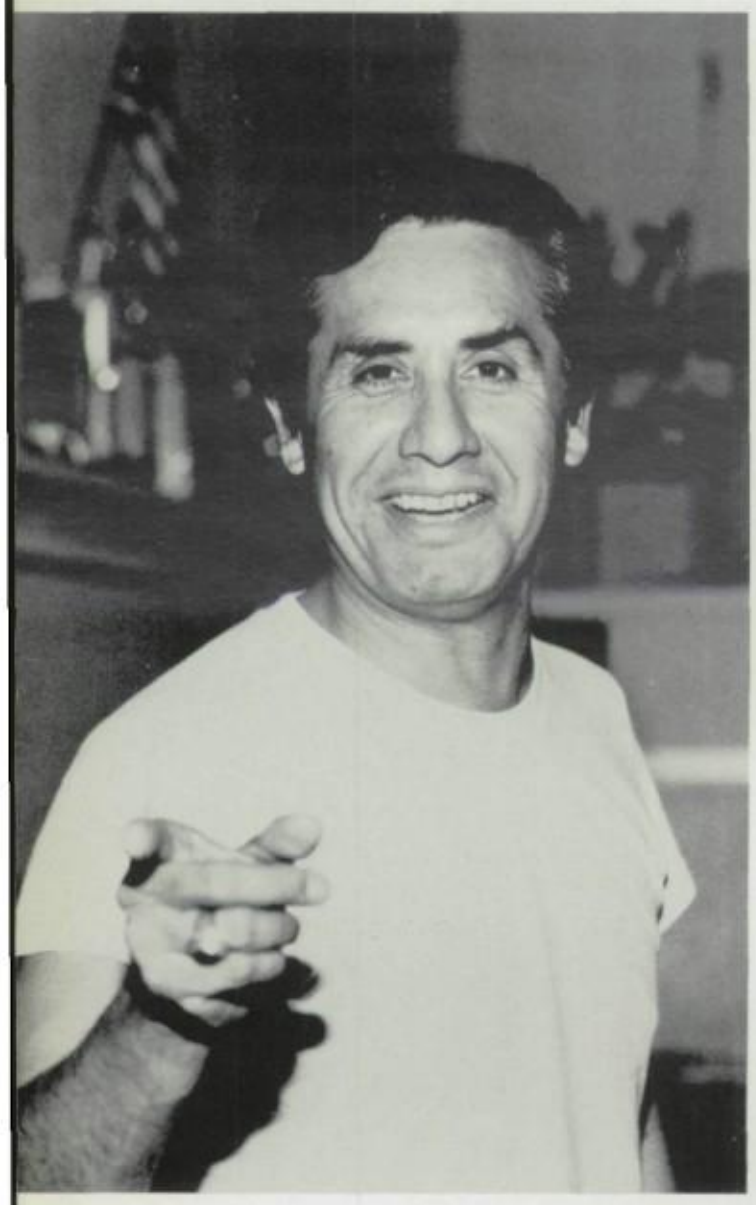
Music Teachers Again Hit High Note

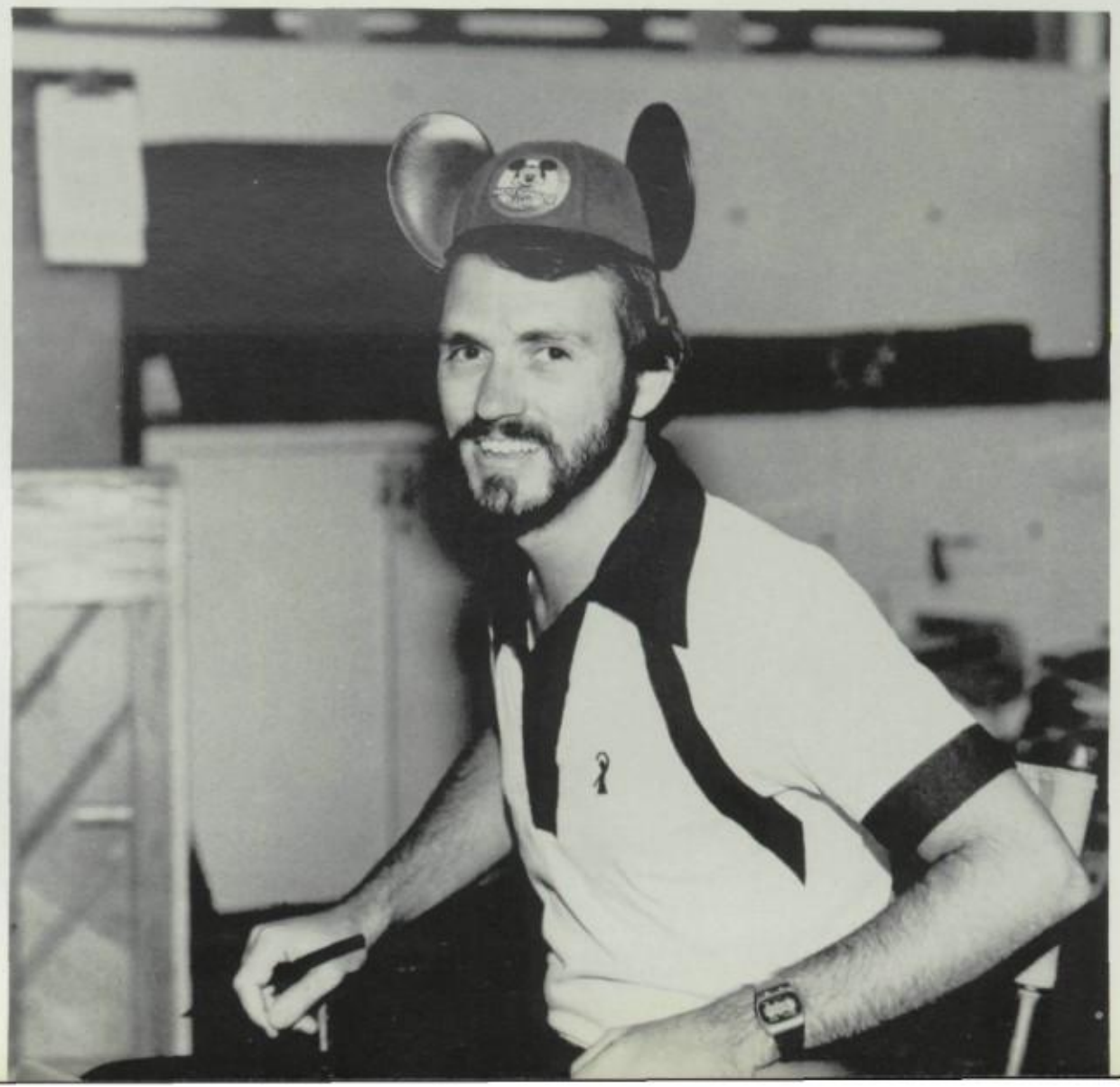
The Baron Music department once again hit high notes and was successful. The music machine and band provided excitement and pride to the Baron spirit.

Mr. Angel Martinez (far lower left) band director, went to Barstow Union High in Barstow and was involved in band, jazz band, orchestra, basketball, and track. He has a bachelor's degree and a secondary credential in Music.

Choir director Ron Bolles (lower left) thinks that it's great to be a Baron because everyone concerned with BV, faculty, and students, is dedicated to the pursuit of excellence. In high school he was a member of the a cappella choir and ensemble as well as participating in the AFS club and on ASB committees.

Mrs. Nancy West (upper left) was a late addition to the Baron faculty this year. After being reassigned to Hilltop High, Mrs. West was brought back to BV when final student populations were added up. In her spare time Mrs. West enjoys traveling and photography.





Students Earn Credit, Cash Through Work Experience

The work experience program coordinated by Mr. Uri allowed students the opportunity to work at a paying job and to receive credit for it as school work. Students could use the extra school period to catch up on homework or start their work day a few hours earlier.

Some of the students enrolled on work experience held unique jobs. Cindy McQuown (lower right) was a salesperson at the Sears tuxedo store. She handled fitting and selling of the formal attire.

The Billerbeck twins (far upper right) worked hard as car wash attendents at the Chevron car wash on Broadway. Soaping 'em down and rinsing 'em off were the key words for David and John.

Another occupation held by several students was working in department stores. Most worked in clothing as Maggie Fisher (upper right) is shown here but others were snack bar workers or sporting goods salespeople.

Custodians, Cooks, Drivers Help Students Through Day

(far lower left) Leo Marino cleans up after the daily lunchtime devastation. Other janitors came in during the evening to clean classrooms. Kelley Lessner and Mike Robinson (upper right) wait for the bus to take off. Bus driver Richard Hazel (far upper right) gets ready to shift into first.

Everyday service essentials are often overlooked by students during the school year. Without the hardwork and devotion of the custodians, bus drivers, and cafeteria cooks, day to day services would be stopped. These people are most important to the daily school routine.

Custodians (upper left) were responsible for the sparkling clean classrooms, neatly trimmed lawns, and trash-free lunch area. These men (l to r) Bob Jones, Leo Marino, Marv Crim and Roger Hart were always available for any janitorial emergency during the day, ranging from spilled paint to last minute microphone set-up.

The cafeteria cooks provided students with daily hot meals, salads and ala carte items. Getting up with the sun was the rule for these ladies as their day started well before a first period class. This year's cooks (lower left) were Betty Moore, Bobbi Delgado, Manager Rose Russo, Nora Purkey, and Sally Eastlick.

Transporting the majority of Barons to and from school, the Sweetwater District bus drivers proved safe, calm, and accident-free. (lower right) Bill Wuestenberg, Harry Freelove, Lonnie Kilcrease, Craig Woods, Mike Ballard, Richard Hazel, Paul Marshak, and Steve Mahoney were efficient and usually on time.

SENIORS

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The 1978-79 school year brought many uncertainties for the class of '79. To some, it was merely a passing year in preparation for leaving high school; for others, it was a time of involvement. The year began with the rekindling of Baron enthusiasm. The theme "It's Great to be a Baron" sparked this enthusiasm during the first week. Football games, dances, Homecoming Week and many other activities started the year off with excellence.

As the year progressed, the seniors shared many experiences. SAT's, football and basketball games, dances, Roundtable Pizza, Baronial Ball, finals, college and job applications, Senior Ditch Day, Grad Nite, Prom and After Prom, and Graduation were some of the numerous activities nearly every senior enjoyed. This participation helped the class form new friendships, retain old ones, and implant many fond memories.

In June, the class of '79 graduated—ending twelve long, hard years of schooling, emerging into a new life. It was a spirited and proud class and the underclassmen will have to work hard to achieve the level of excellence the class of '79 represented.

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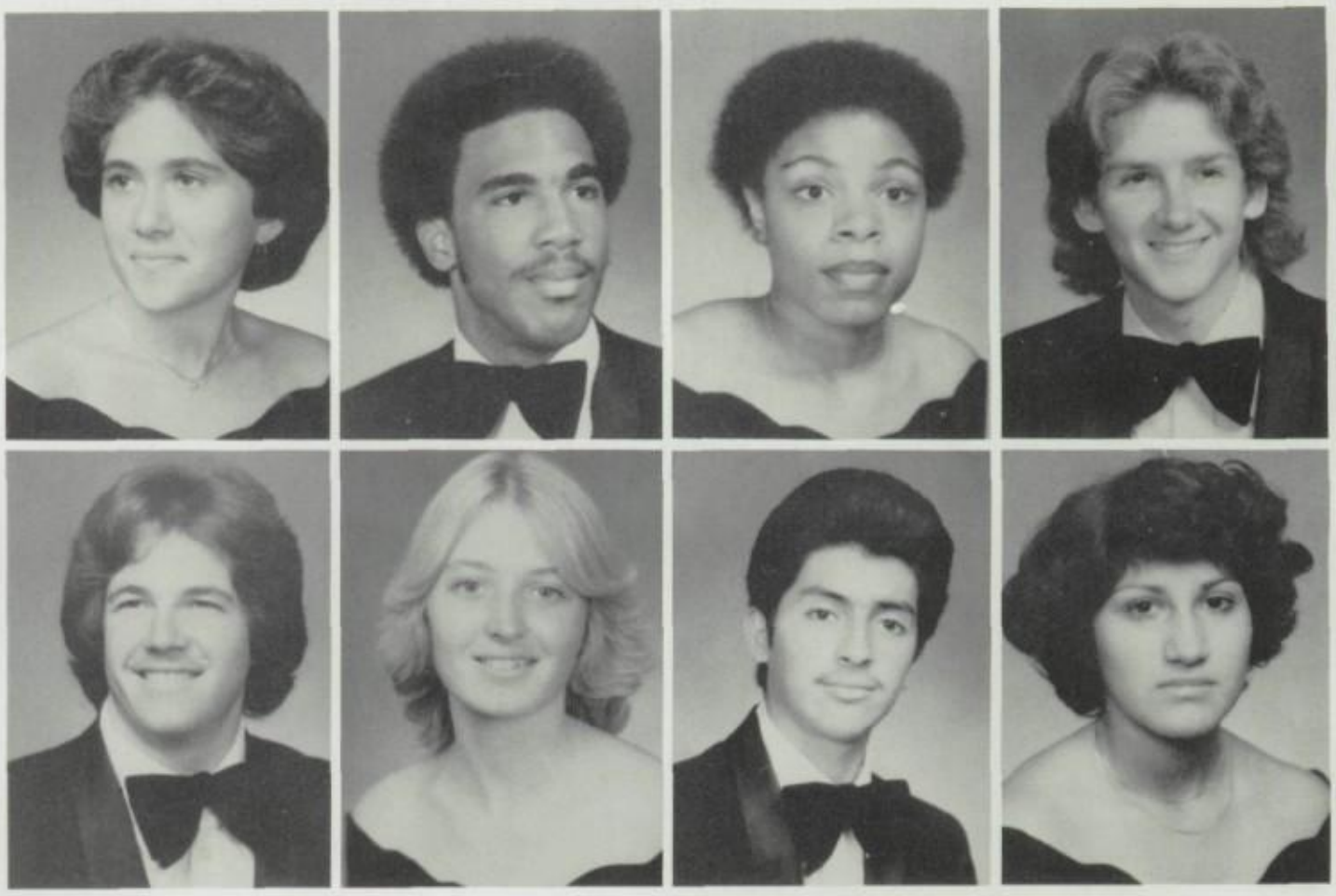
Memories. For the senior class of 1979, memories were bountiful . . . high school years, filled with joy, excitement, hard work, upsets, sorrows and unexpected happenings. During the year, memories of all of our educational history came to light. The first day of school twelve long years ago . . . changing schools . . . making new friends . . . the first day at Bonita Vista—strange faces for some, but a change taken in stride by most. When thinking back, fond memories were the rule as Seniors prepared for the future.

Mere, Debbie Berry (lower right) "surfs out" and reverts to the summer scene. David Ohre and Robert Smouse (upper right) talk of days past and the pride of being a Senior.



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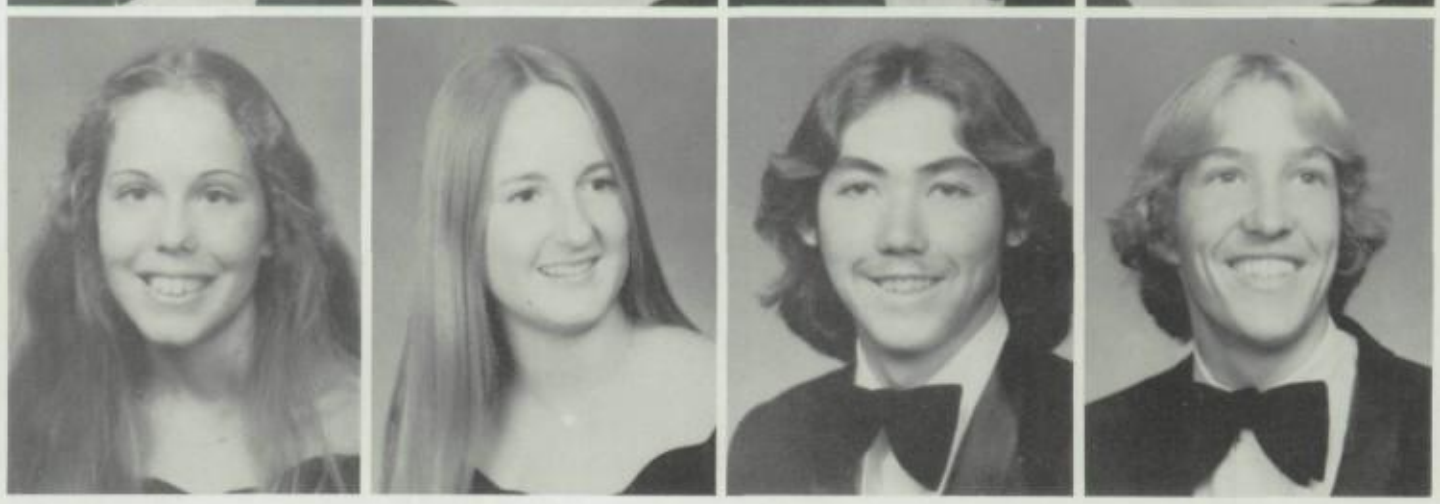

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Meri Bookhamer
Jami Boury

Robin Bowman
Steven Boysen

Susan Bragg
Susan Brand

Cathy Padden remembers days gone by.

The thought of being a Senior started long before the school year began. As the class of '79 entered high school as sophomores, the idea of being a Baron swelled heads. Learning how to act and associate at BV occupied much time in the '76-'77 school year.

Highlights of the year included a wacky Wild West homecoming and a "Surf's Up" Hawaiian Spirit Week. These events started high school on the right track for this year's Senior class . . .

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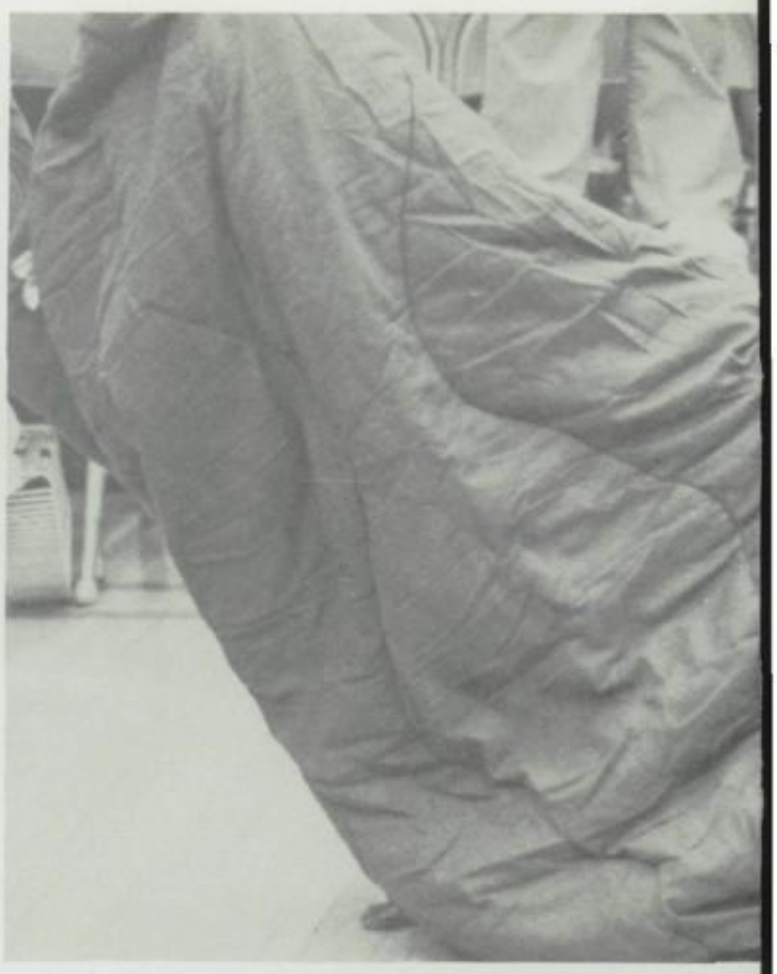
Troy Briceno



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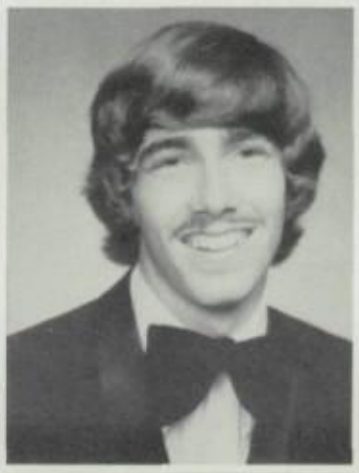
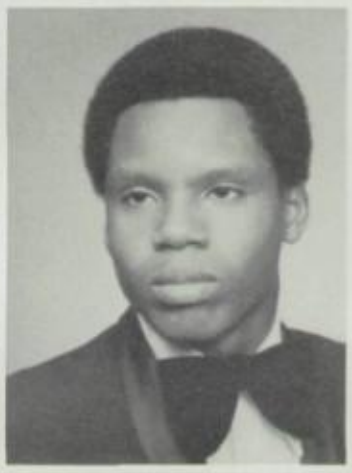

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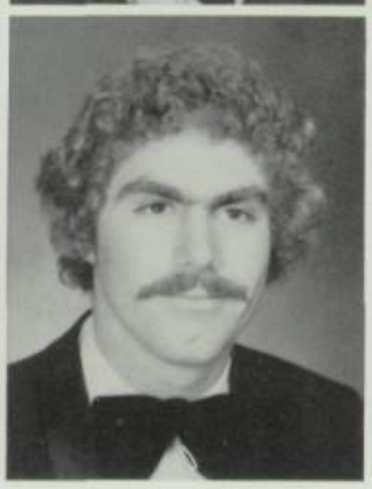
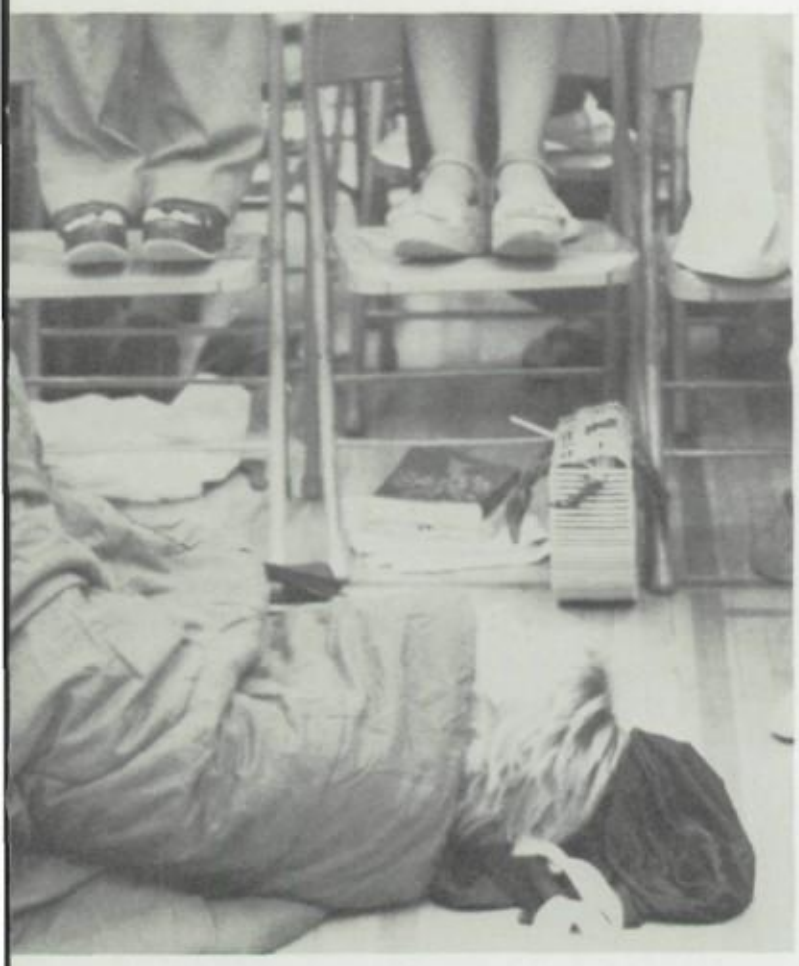
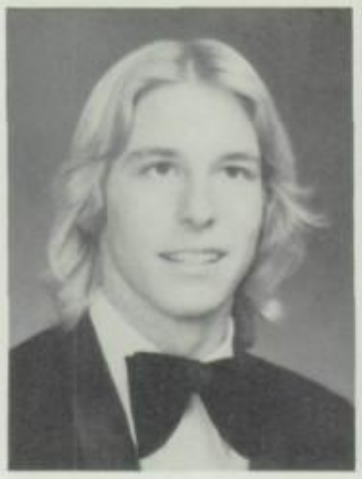




Graduation Causes Nostalgia

. . . Health-Driver Ed classes in the now-extinct summer school program and regular school curriculum spurred much conversation among sophomores. The prospect of receiving that elusive driver's license kept many of the '76-'77 sophomore class buzzing throughout the year . . .

Many of this year's Seniors got their taste of high school athletics in the sophomore year. Many outstanding Senior athletes started their careers at BV on J.V. teams during '76-'77 . . .



(upper center) Mike Wright struggles to get free in a class competition spirit game.
(lower right) Staring down the hall, Heidi Ostendorf looks for a special friend.

. . . After the summer the Juniors of the Class of '79 looked forward to the '77-'78 school year with anxious expectations. Many of the students had experienced their first job opportunities and savings accounts blossomed during the warm summer months.

Homecoming '77 featured "You Oughta Be In Pictures" with the spirited Class of '79 winning the week-long competition (even if the class of 78 wouldn't admit it) . . .

(upper left) Steve Boysen concentrates on his Biology exam. Jim Warren and Annette Zitani (lower right) share a laugh together.

Sylvia Cabada
Jeffrey Cagle

Jerry Cale
Arlene Camaisa

Debra Campbell
Lisa Campbell
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John Carson
Christina Cartmill

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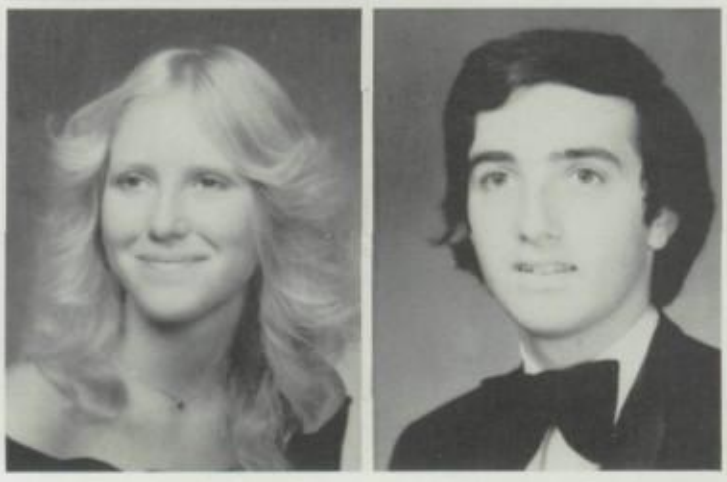

Chronology Of High School Seems Short As Seniors Look Back

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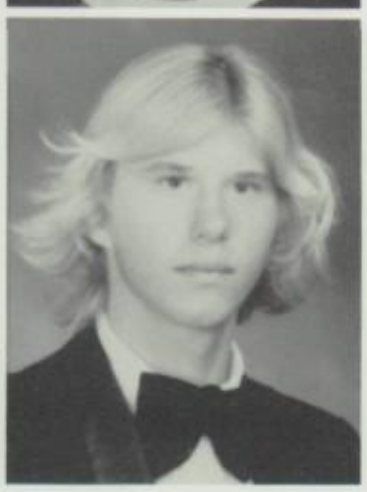
Alisa Clancy
Mary Clarno
Scott Cole



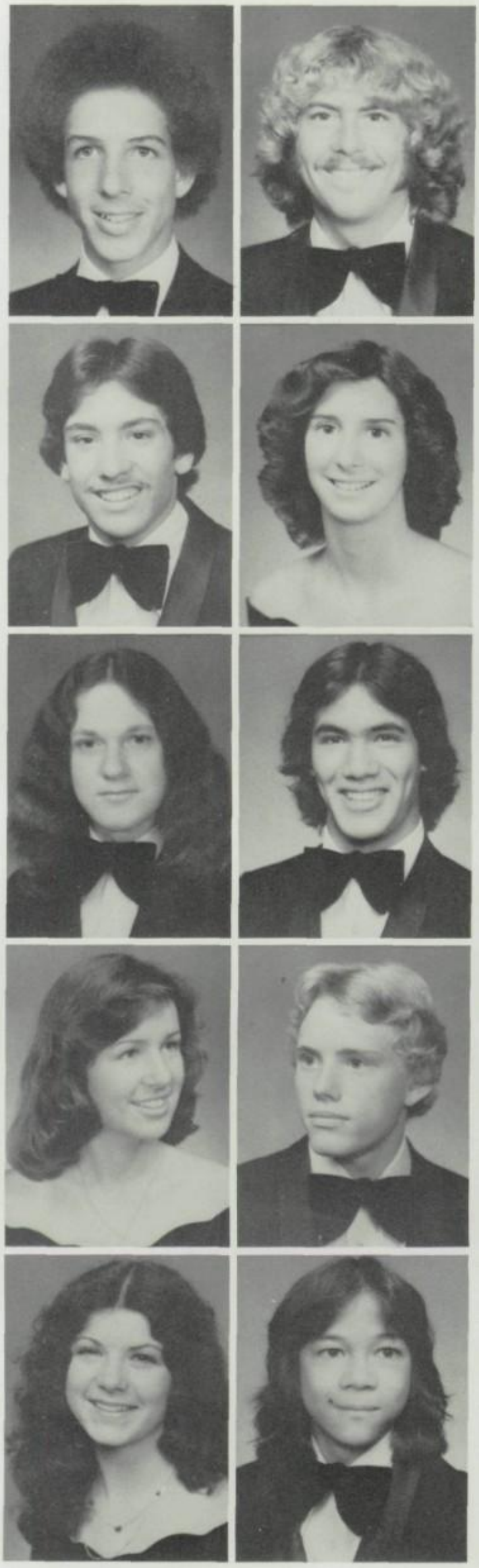
Robert Coleman
Douglas Collins
Brett Cooker
Dawn Coons

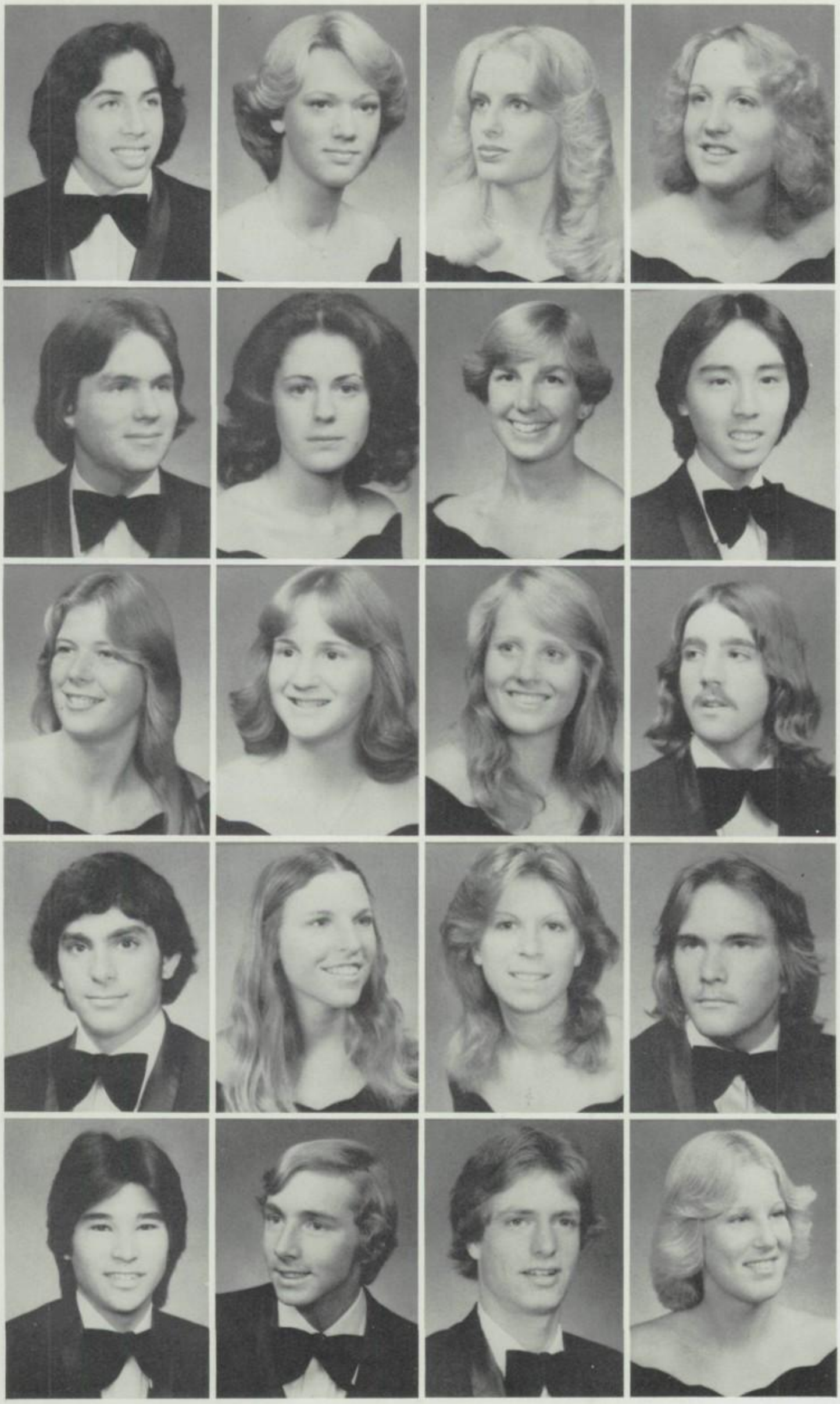
Spirited '79ers Prove Baron Greatness

Steve Rosengard (above) experiences the consequences of being Bonita's first "Big Man on Campus".

. . . Students in this year's Senior class experienced probably their toughest year in school in '77-'78 with classes including American Literature, U.S. History, and other difficult courses. College preparation was well under way in the Junior year.

The Juniors of '77-'78 had their first taste of pre-college exams with the PSAT, which led many to begin to ponder over post-high school years . . .





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Steve Corrales
Debra Cort
Renee Cousino
Rhonda Cox

William Cradic
Caryn Cramer
Tom Crawford
Patricia Creel
Karen Crowley
Edward Cuaresma

Curtis Cullins
Christopher Cunanan
Annette Cunningham
Mary Currie
Andrea Daily
Matthew Davis

Kathleen Decker
Mark Decker
David Deiranieh
Maureen Dennis
Lorraine Depaul
Robert Dickerson

Francia Dimase
Joseph Dionisio
Frederick Doane
Mike Dodds
Richard Doll
Connie Dowling

Seniors Enter Final Year With Joy, Expectation

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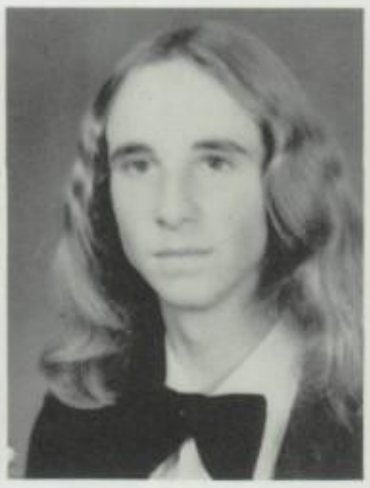
William Duke
Renee Dunlap
Laura Elliot
June Ellis

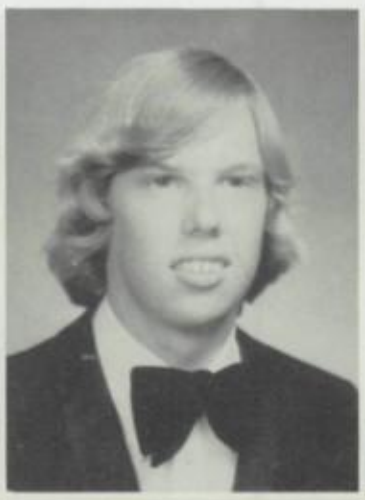


Vanessa Ellorin
Greg Erie

Bobbi Espedal
Nancy Evans

(lower left) Beth Barkhimer "kicks-back" in her Crafts class. (upper right) Paul Ralph, Rick Terry, and Rex Jain discuss their symptoms of "senioritis".

. . . As the '77-'78 school year drew to a close, most of the Class of '79 said good-byes to their many Senior friends. Also, ASB elections selected the first woman president at BV after a hotly-contested election. With leaders chosen and cheerleaders picked, the Seniors of '79 settled into the exciting, sun-drenched summer of '78 . . .



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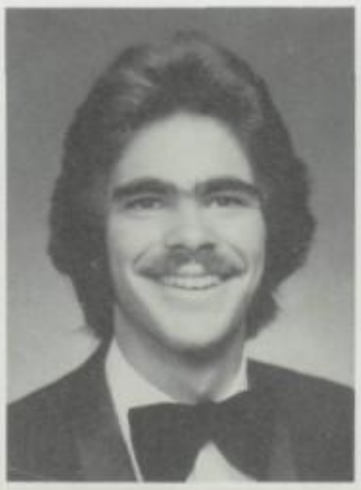

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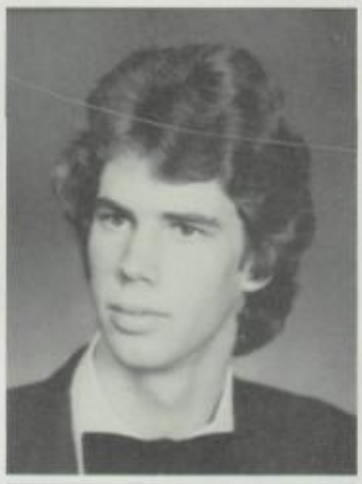

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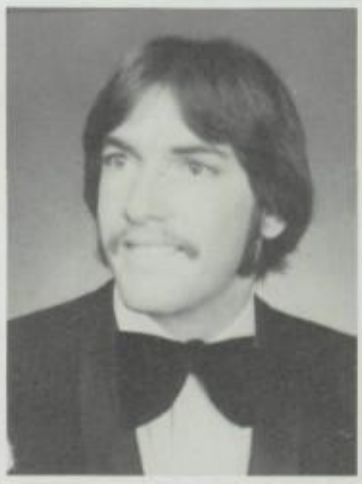
Rose Fuller
Bradley Gable



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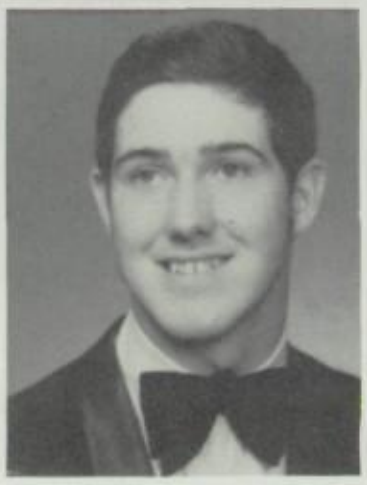
Lenora Garcia
Martha Garcia
Joseph Garvey



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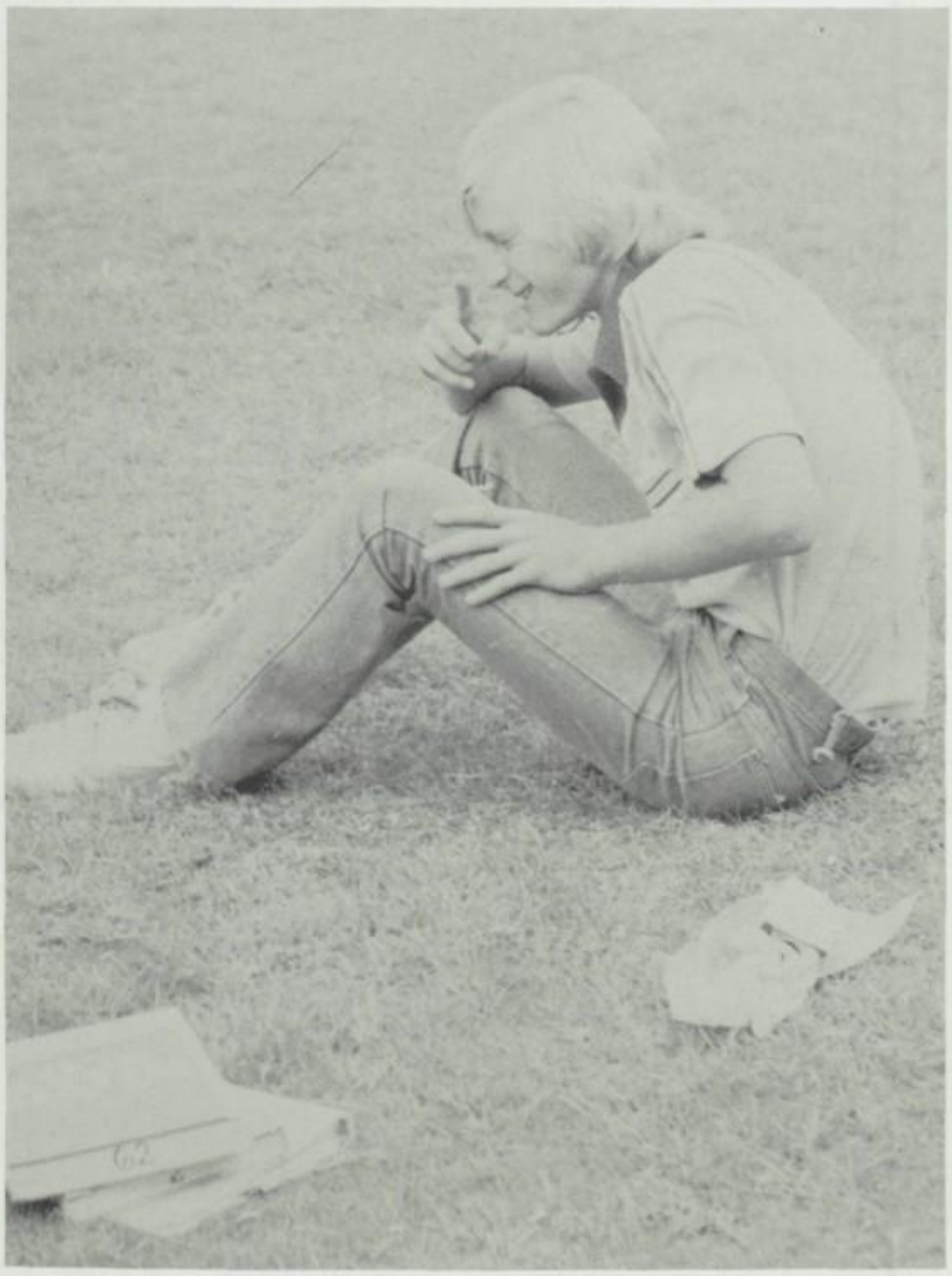
Summer Of '78 Sends Seniors Into Ecstasy



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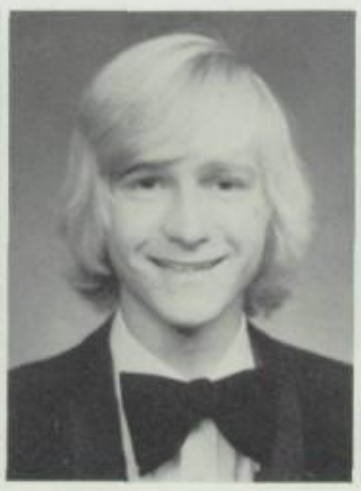
Paul Glenn

James Gochmanosky



This school year started early for the Class of '79. Thinking back, the summer months proved relaxing and enjoyable to the Seniors. Surfing, soaking in the sun, working and advanced "kicking back" were the rules during June, July, and August.

The waves at the "hot" beaches were giant and breakin' for many of the Seniors. Most '79ers were at the beach or poolside throughout the summer and dark skins and peeling noses were the outcome in September . . .

Kirsten Gemballa remembers that bright idea.

Honors Highlight Summer Months

WATER POLO CHAMPS 1975
BASEBALL CHAMPS 1975
TRACK CHAMPS 1974
CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPS 1974
1972 CO-CHAMPS
BASKETBALL CHAMPS 1973
METRO LEAGUE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPS 1973
METRO LEAGUE WATER POLO CHAMPS 1974
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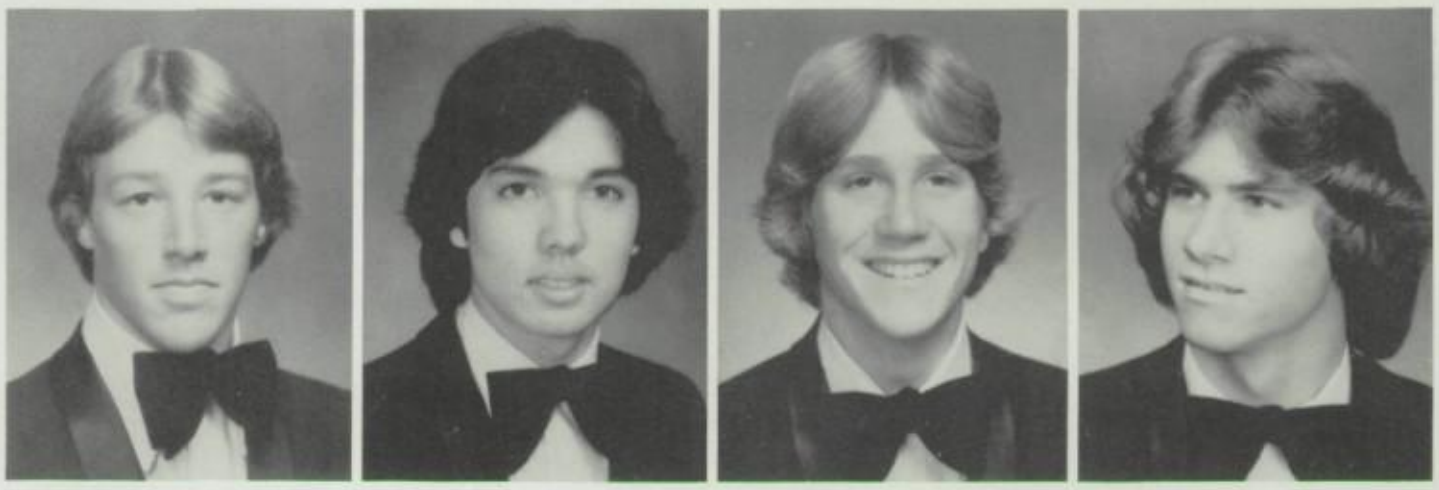

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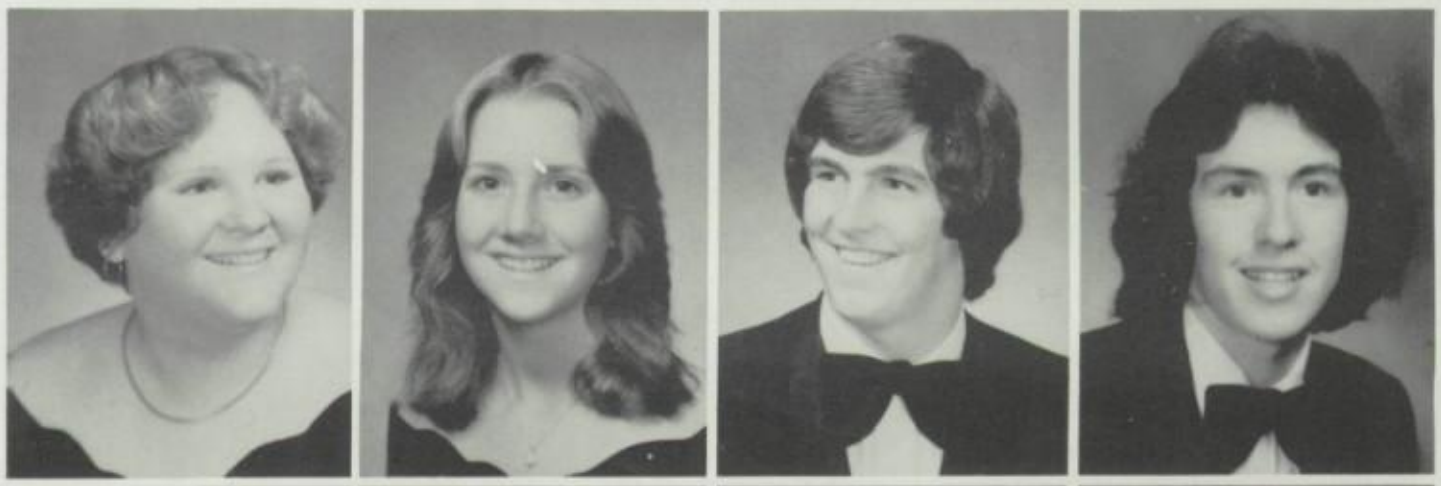

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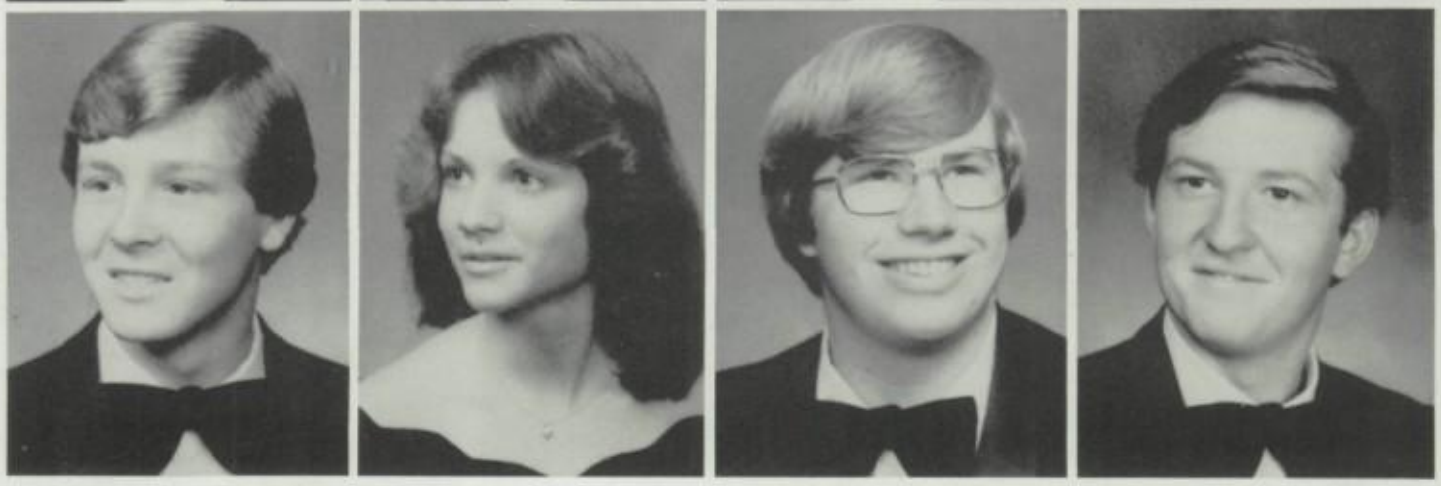

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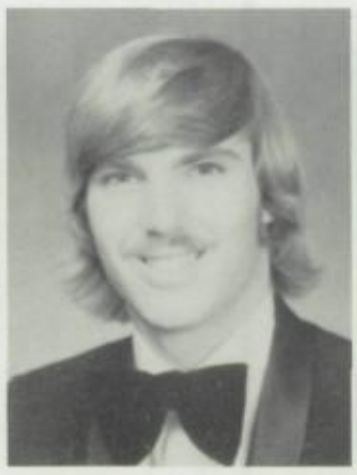
Melinda Haag
Dean Haas
Richard Hagen
Terri Halderman
Laurie Hall

. . . Summer '78 was also the time for making those few extra bucks for college or the upcoming Senior activities. Seniors held jobs ranging from the typical fast food to the unique fashion modeling and working in department stores.

Several Seniors won distinctions over the summer. Special recognition went to Anne Kuffel who was crowned "Miss California National Teenager" and went on to become "Miss Congeniality" at the national pageant in Atlanta. Mike Adkins won sectional competition and ran at the U.S. Junior Olympics in Lincoln, Nebraska. Closer to home, three BV students, Junior Matt Muldoon, and Seniors Toni Tugenberg and Dean Haas were selected by the Chula Vista City Council to sit on the 1978-79 Chula Vista Youth Commission. Also, Lori Burford was honored as the student representative to the Sweetwater School District Board of Trustees. It was Lori's job to represent the 25,000 students in the district.

All in all, the summer of '78 was "hot" for most Seniors no matter what they did. The needed summer break prepared the Class of '79 for their final nine months of high school. Anticipation was high as mid-September approached . . .

Senior section erupts (upper left) at football pep assembly. Doug Yates (lower right) wishes it were *summer again.*



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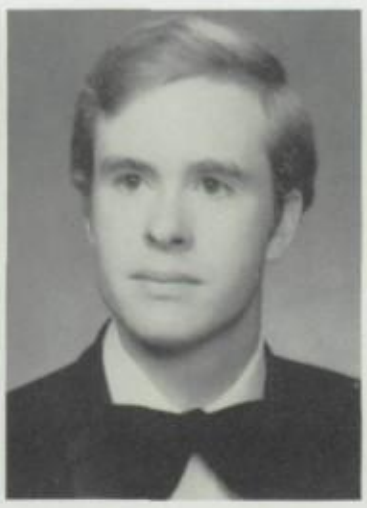
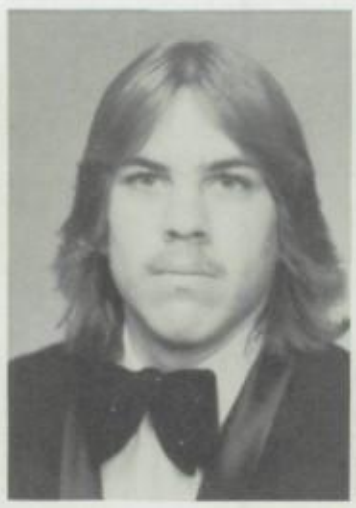

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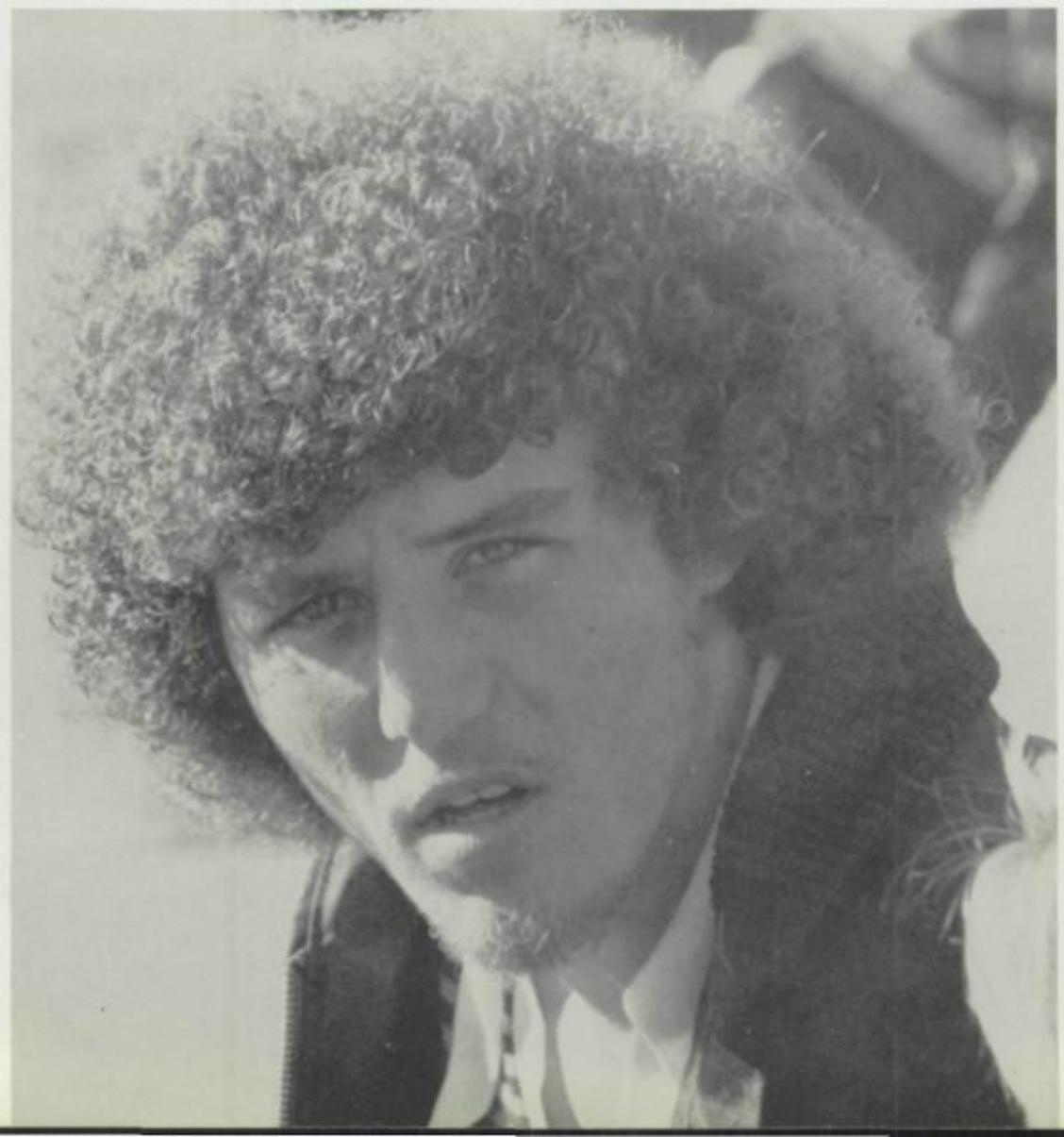

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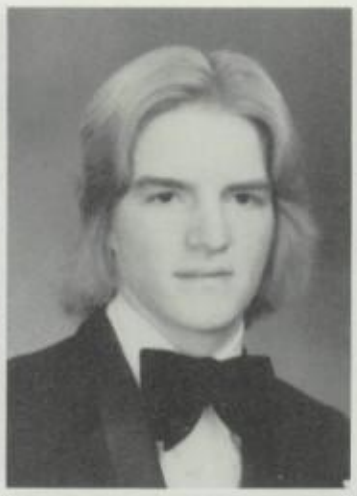

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Stefanie Herrmann
Clay Hiatt
Kenneth Hill

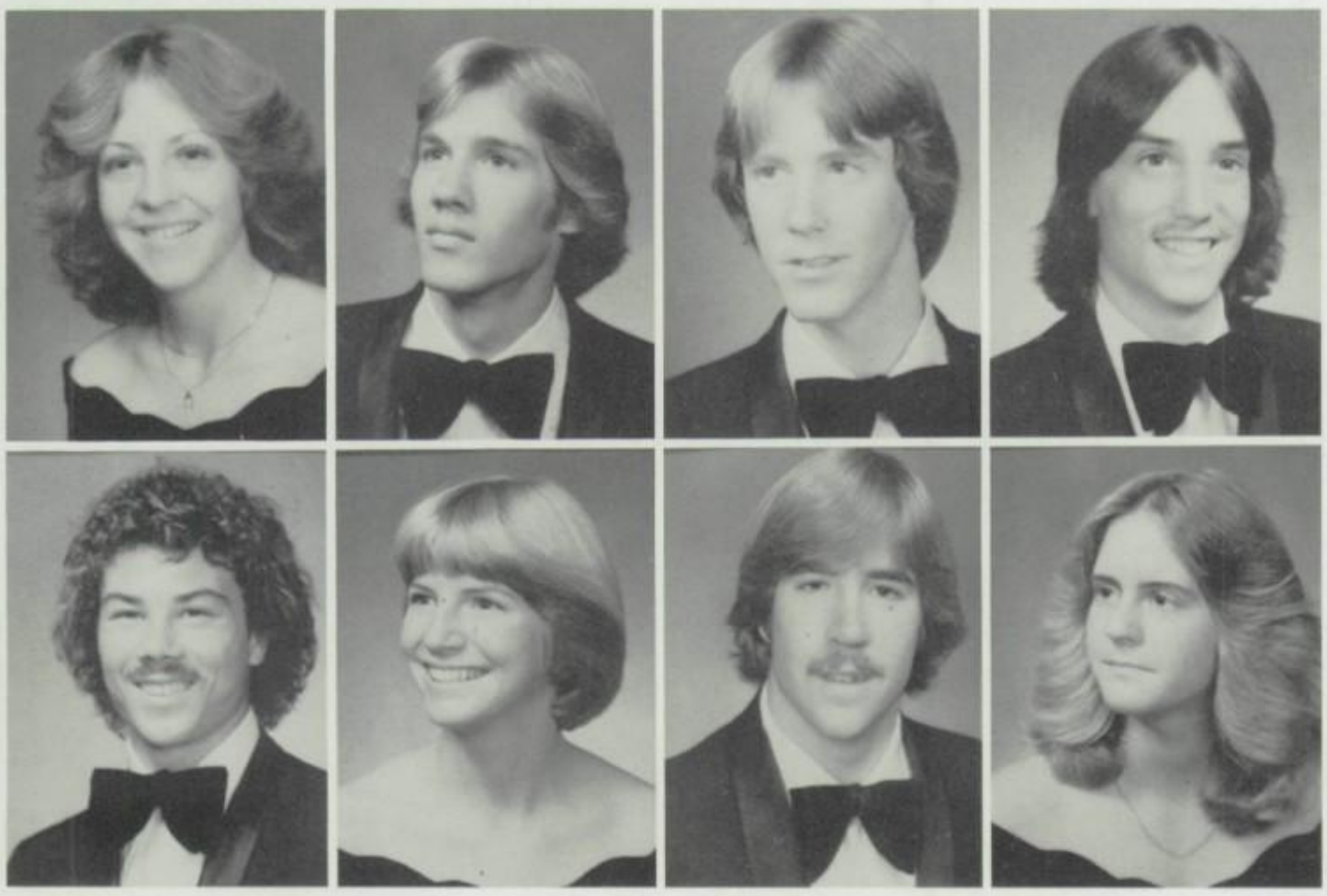
Penny Hill
Jeannie Hilley
Myron Hilliard
Lawrence Hoagland

"Spirit of '79" Shines Through Dedication, Interests

The "spirit" of '79" was an apt title for the rowdy Senior class. As sophomores and juniors, the '79ers overwhelmed the other classes in voice and school interest. But as Seniors the voices lowered and turned into confident attitudes about school and activities. While not as loud and rowdy as anticipated, the Senior's pride shone in many ways.

The Seniors exhibited spirit in ASB with many students serving as commissioners or ASB volunteer workers. Other students let their "spirit" of '79" radiate through sports, cheerleading, rowdy rooters, journalism, speech, choir, band, and drama. This silent part of school spirit reached a fever pitch for the "fine" class of '79.

Dave Freeman (middle right) concentrates on academics for a while. At the same time, Andy Daily (far left) just wishes her day would end.



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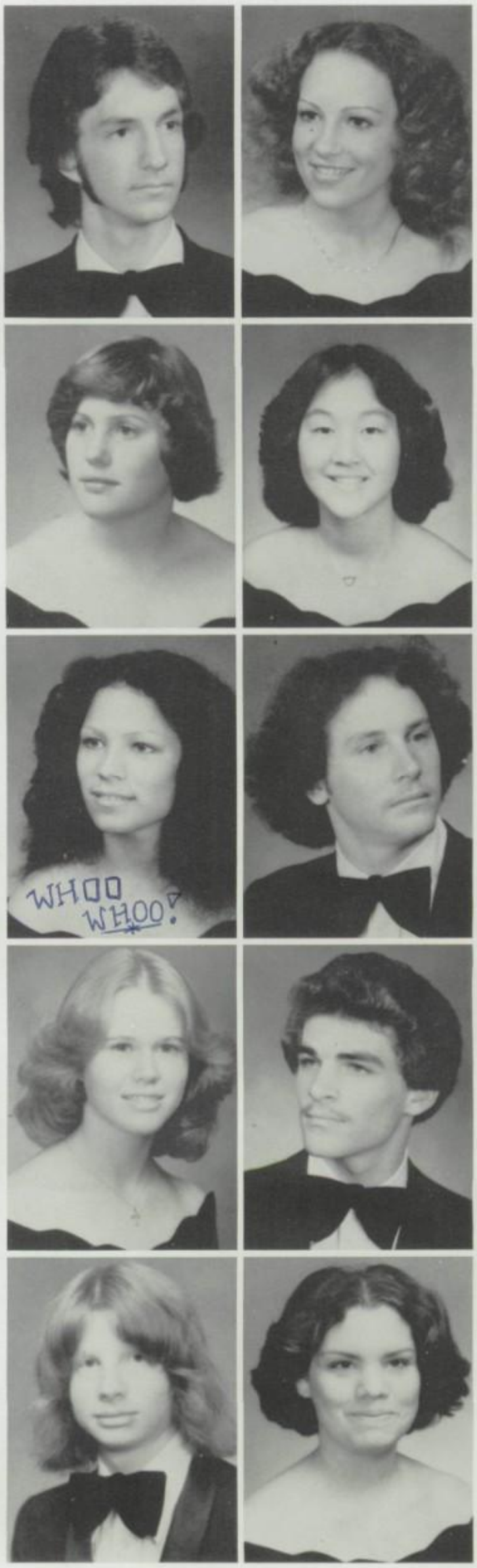
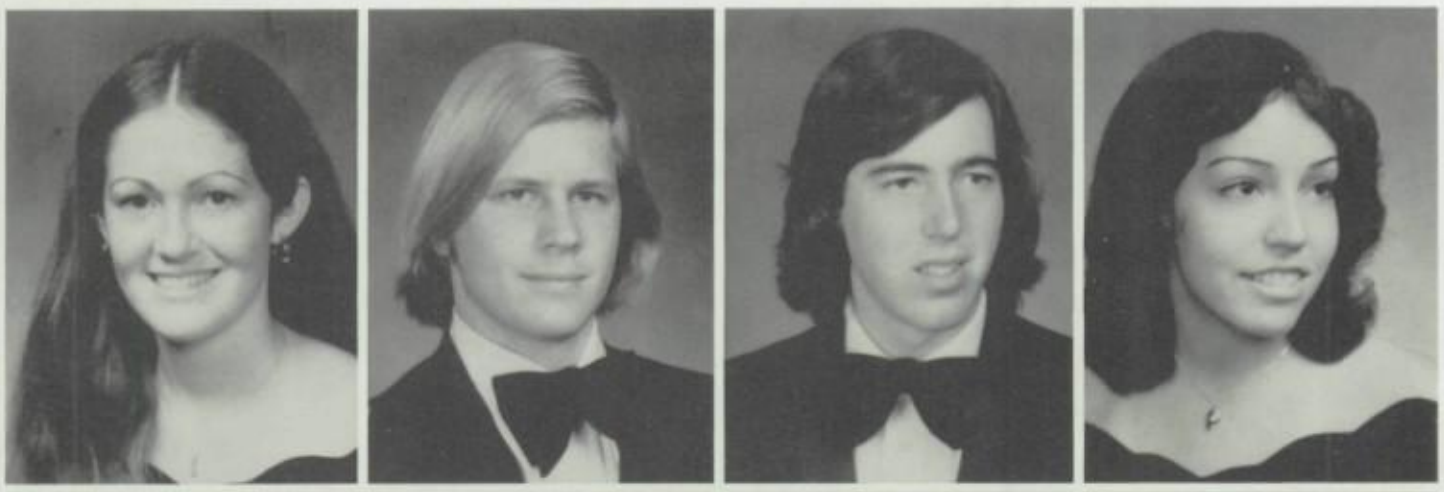
Jonna Jensen
Bruce Johnson
Deborah Johnson

Talented Barons Display Artistic Abilities



Karen Crowley shows her artistic talents through oil painting.



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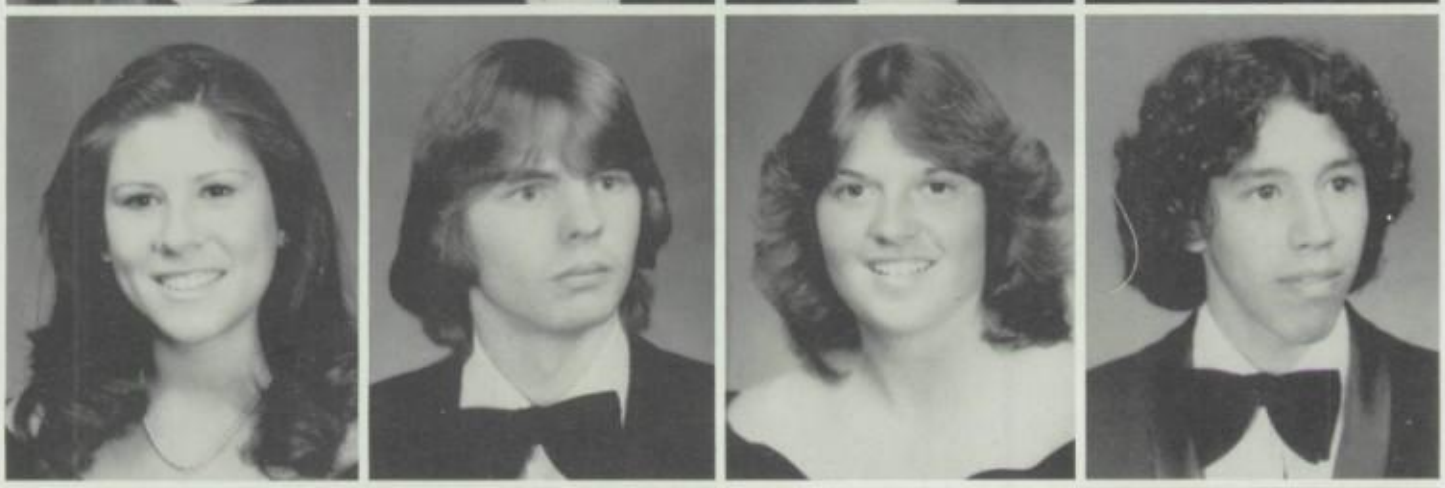

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Bob Keaveny
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Charles Kelley

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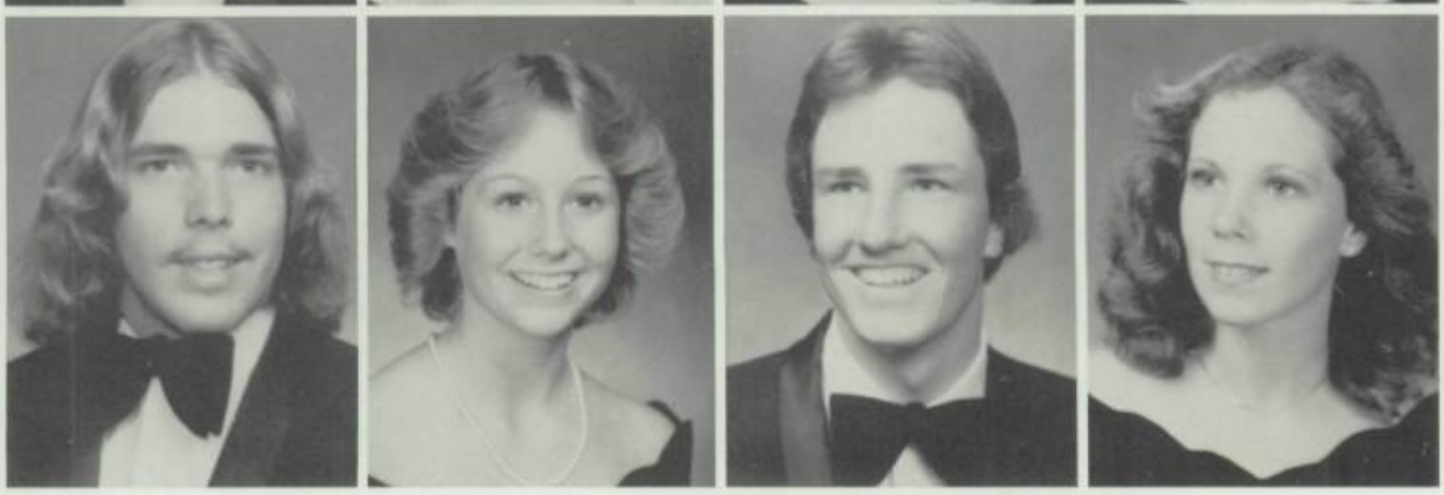

Eric Koch
Constance Kotitsa
Todd Krumenacker
Anne Kuffel
David Lacey
Cheryl Lang

Senior Class Leaps Into Graduating Year— Looks Forward To Future

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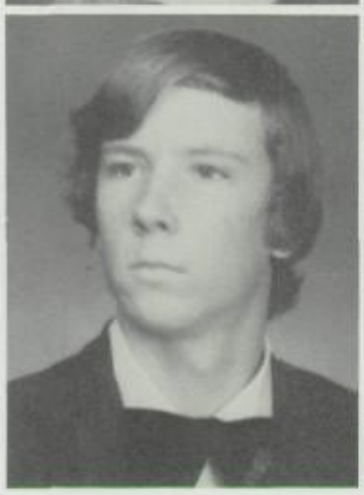
Clifford Lenane
Tracey Lessner

Dean Lewis
Robin Link
Charles Logan
Erika Lomeli



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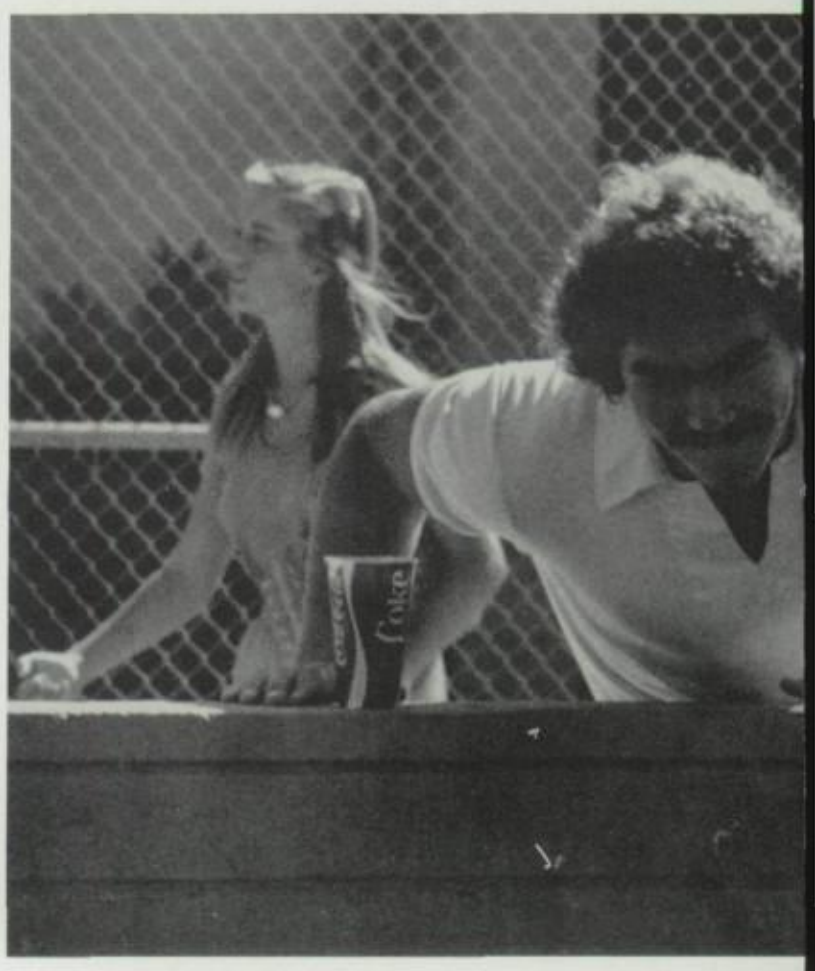
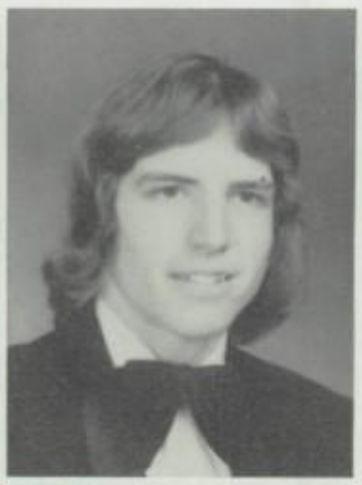


. . . As the summer fun came to an end, high school began for the final time for the Class of '79. Fall registration was no problem for most Seniors as the only required class, U.S. Government, was offered every period with several teachers. The one small problem for '79ers was finding elective courses to take that hadn't been previously tried . . .

David Bush attempts to scale the Senior wall in a single bound.

Ronald Lounsbury

Debbie Ludlow



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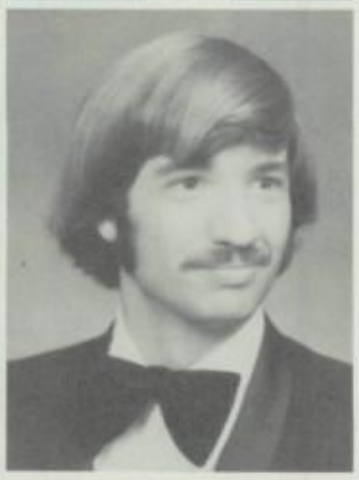

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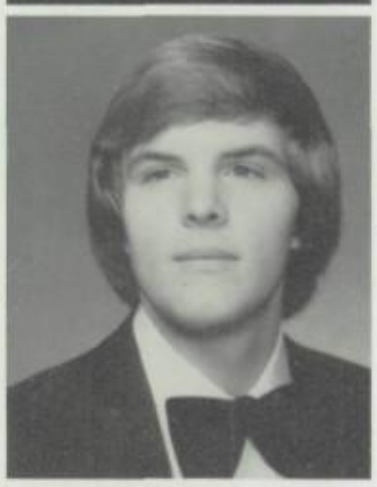

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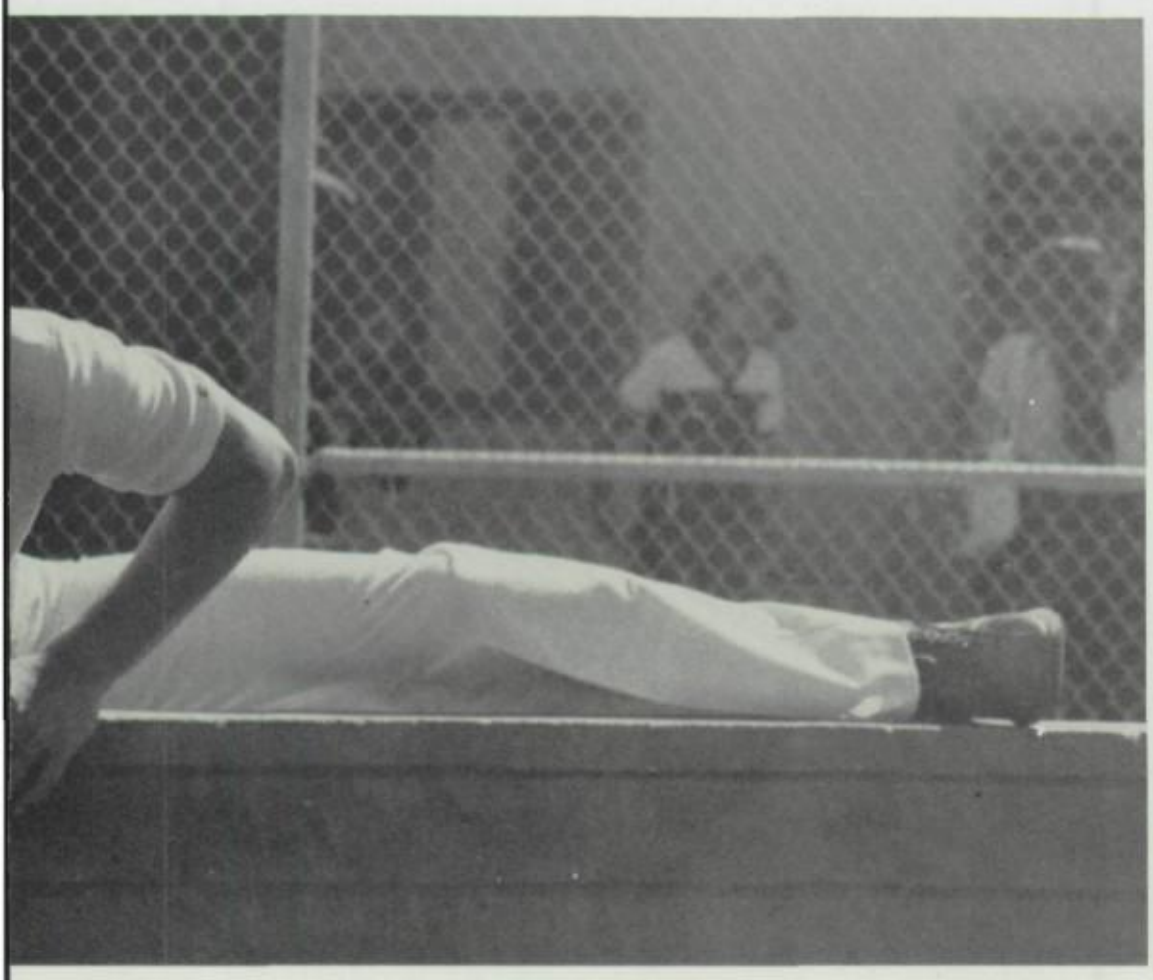


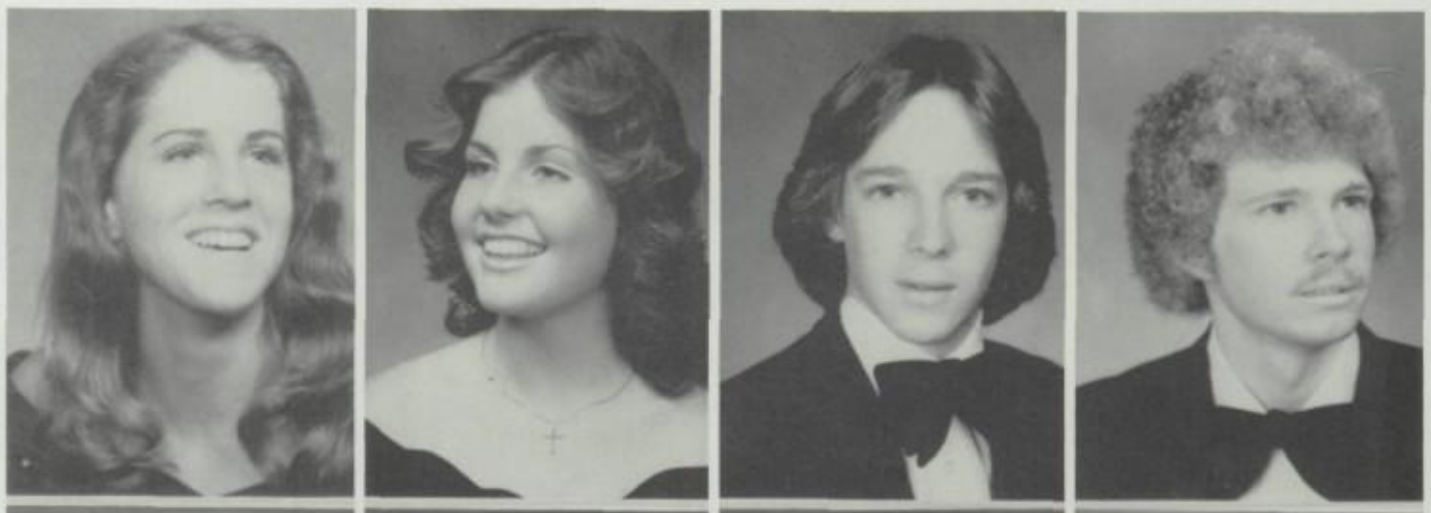
Eric Martinez

Douglas Massie

. . . Most of the Seniors enrolled on a minimum day schedule. This policy, enacted several years ago by the school board, enables Seniors who have completed their required work to be exempted from school for up to three periods a day. Since most Seniors held jobs, the minimum day schedule was the answer. Without the hassles of work experience, the Seniors could save their earnings for college.

Other Seniors took advantage of minimum day to take classes as high school specials at Southwestern College. For Seniors going to expensive private colleges, Southwestern provided the opportunity to get some of their general ed classes out of the way.

With up to three periods of free time daily, Seniors became slowly acquainted with the outside world through work or college. While some just used minimum day as a "kickback" Senior privilege, most used the scheduling to benefit themselves.



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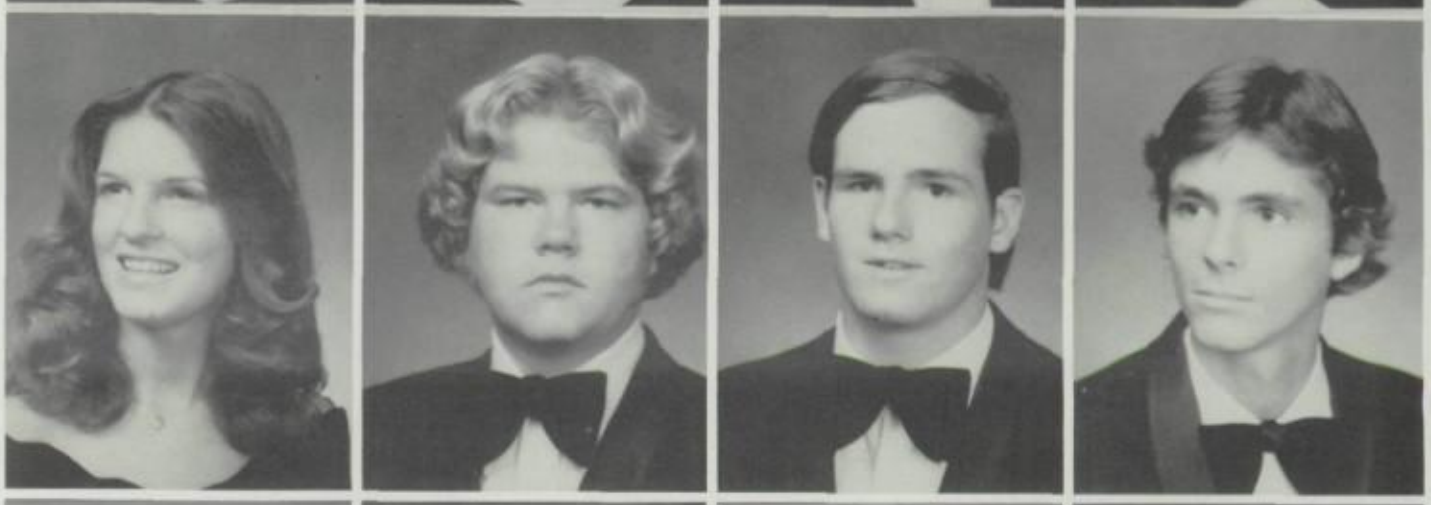

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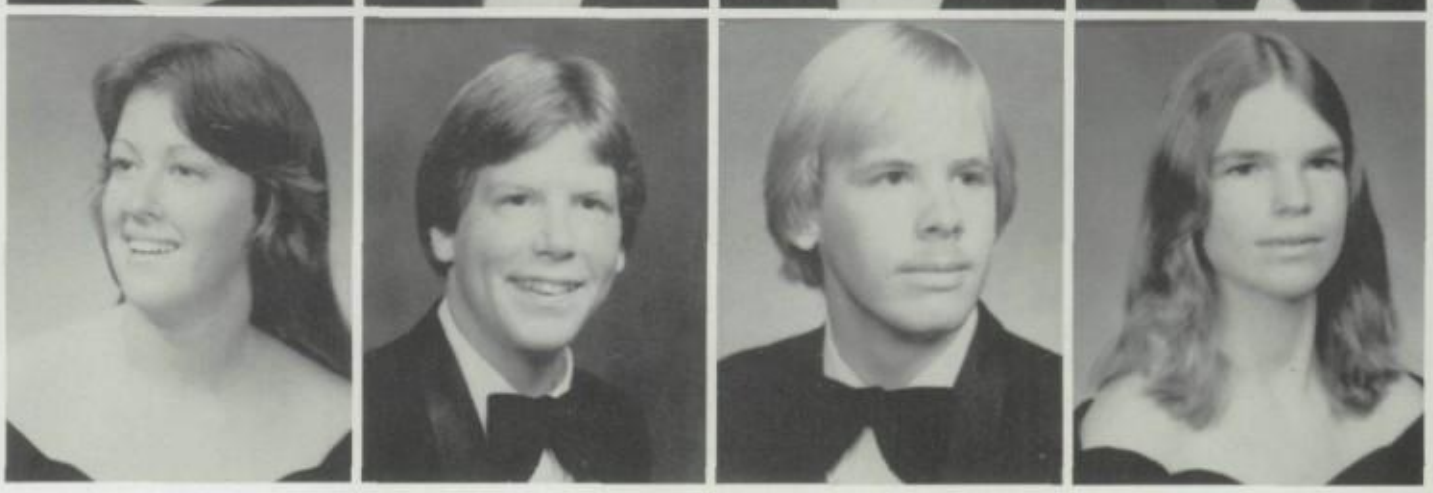

Phyllis McCauley
Shawn McCormick
Paul McGuane
Shannon McNeely

Minimum Day Scheduling Benefits Students

Becky Olbert and Cindy Thomas (upper left) find it difficult to get ready for their next class. Mike Malboeuf (lower right) is ready to relax at the conclusion of his last class.

Cynthia McQuown
Timothy Meleski
Mario Mendez
Lisa Mercier

Denise Merrihew
Vonda Mesker
Carlos Meza
Dyke Millard

Dean Miller

Kristen Miller

Early Weeks of '78-'79 Exciting To Seniors

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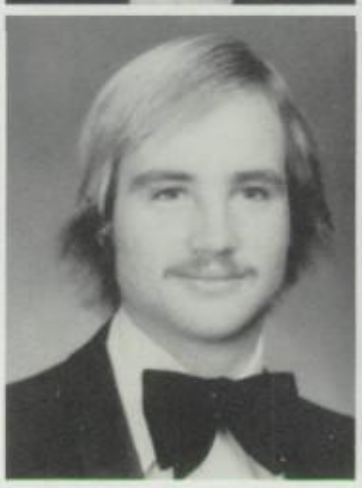
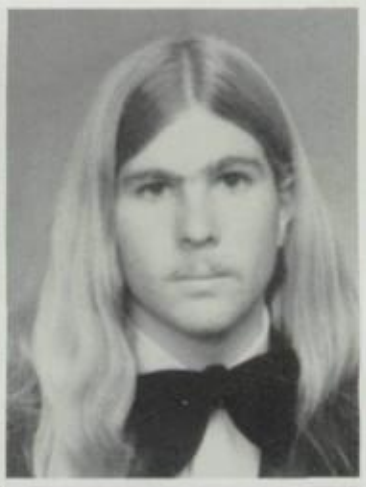
Teresa Miller
Karen Miner
Angela Minutelli
Kelly Mitchell

David Modory
Erin Monaghan
Toni Montgomery
Carla Mora
Dolly Moreno





The early weeks of the 1978-79 school year saw several special activities geaed to motivate student interest. The first week of school kicked off the theme of the entire school year. "It's Great to be a Baron" week indocrinated sophomores to BV, continued the Junior spirit, and sent the pride of '79 skyrocketing.

Senior spirit was evident everywhere from involvement in the week's activities to the wearing of "Baron" buttons. The class of '79 led Bonita through "It's Great to be a Baron!" week and onto the "heroic" Homecoming '78.

The homecoming week of 1978 especially highlighted the class of '79. Seniors nominated all candidates for Homecoming Queen and the newly instituted "Big Man on Campus" and then voted to narrow the field to five. The winners, Donna Yensen and Steve Rosengard, were deserving recipients of the titles. Participation in the week's activities by the Senior Class led it to victory in the week-long class competition.

Another example of the Senior attitude was the election for first semester Congress when over twenty-five Seniors petitioned for the eight positions. Interest in the workings of the school highlighted the Senior class of 1979.

Kristen Miller (lower left) plunges her way to a Senior victory in Homecoming competition. (upper right) Charlie Butterfield takes a break from Frisbee to quench his thirst.

Olga Moreno
Gerald Morgan
Kimberly Morris
Mark Mortland
Peggy Mudge
Catherine Mulcahy

Joetta Murtomaki
Ciro Nacar
Michael Nacar
Nancy Nagel
Glen Naillon
Cythia Needles

Just when the Senior class began to get used to being the top notch on the high school scale, thoughts of college were forced into the minds of many twelfth graders. Early in the fall most of the college class of 1983 started to receive various pamphlets and letters from universities interested in them. Sifting through the possibilities was a chore and looking at costs caused the "ash-canning" of several colleges for most '79ers.

Early in the year students received notices from counselors about SAT testing. For most college-bound Seniors the Scholastic Aptitude Test was a must and required review and concentration. When scores arrived students knew a little more about the possibilities of getting accepted at that "special" school . . .

Mary and Chris (upper left), why aren't you in class????? Math Analysis keeps Karen Parsons (lower right) smilin'.

Edliza Negos
Janet Nelson
Joyce Nelson
Don Nishiguchi
Jeff Norman

Dianna Nowlin
Janet Obrien
David Ohre
Rebecca Olbert
Todd Oldfather

Preparation For College Begins With Applications, Deadlines

Deborah Oleson
Diane Oleson
Alan Oliver
Charles Olson
David Olson
Scott Olson

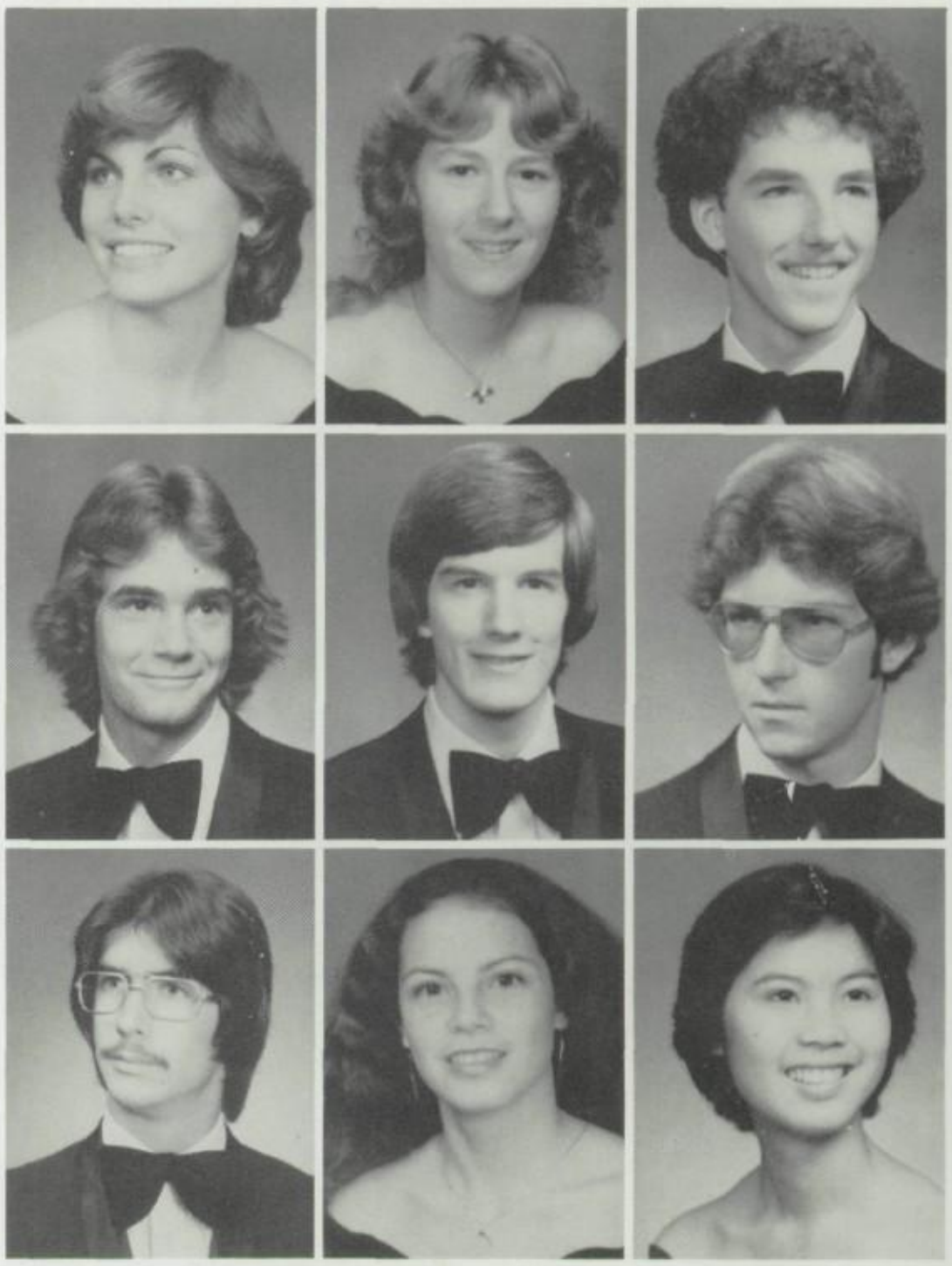
Heidi Ostendorf
Peter Otis
James Oxford
Cathleen Padden
Sean Palmer
Sima Papi

Seniors Eye College Careers

. . . Applying to the final choice colleges and universities began as early as November when the main office started to receive the traditional deluge of transcript requests. Even though colleges didn't notify selected students *until spring, anticipation was high* as early as Christmas vacation.

Financial aid forms and other documents caused perhaps the greatest confusion among college applicants. Various private scholarships were in the constant highlight as college-bound Seniors applied to as many possible sources of aid that were applicable to them.

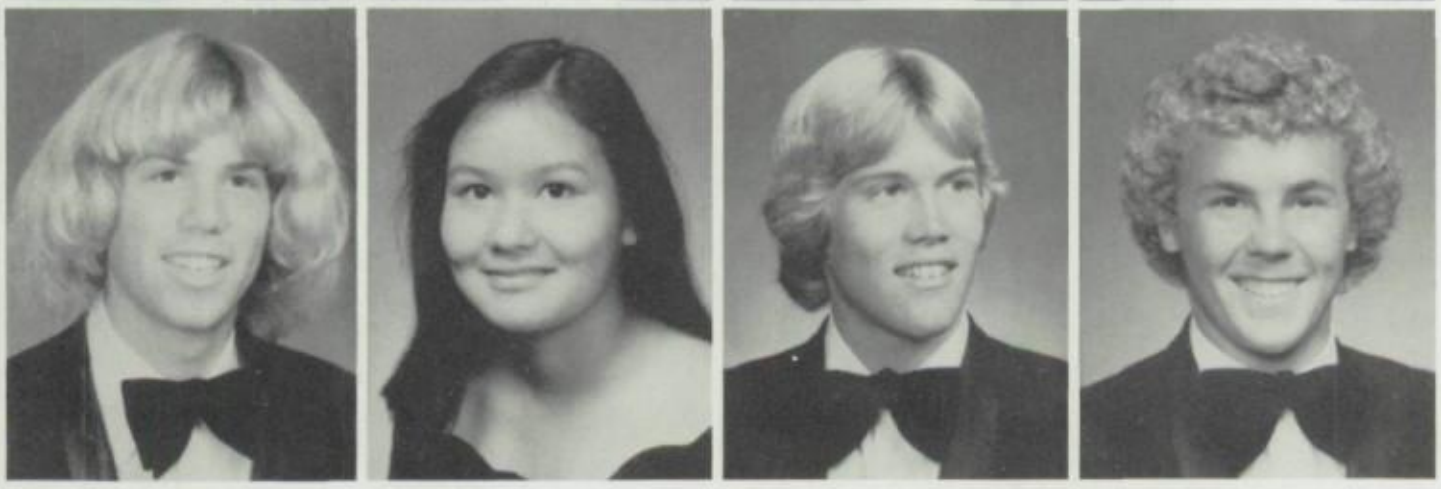
By the middle of May most of the Seniors had decided where they would be in September. Whether at a private college, state university, or just "across the street", the college scene as well as the work scene were just around the corner as Graduation loomed close.



Jonna Jensen and Toni Tugenberg playfully share an orange.

Karen Parsons
Georgiana Payne
Scott Pearigen
Dana Pedersen
Dana Pellegrino
Lura Penton
Andre Perrault

Anthony Perrotti
Chris Pethick
Ralph Pichler
Michael Pierce
Seliza Prodigalidad
Michael Pulsipher
Victoria Pye



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Helen Quidang
Karen Quin
Paul Ralph
Lucille Ramos
John Ray
Richard Ray

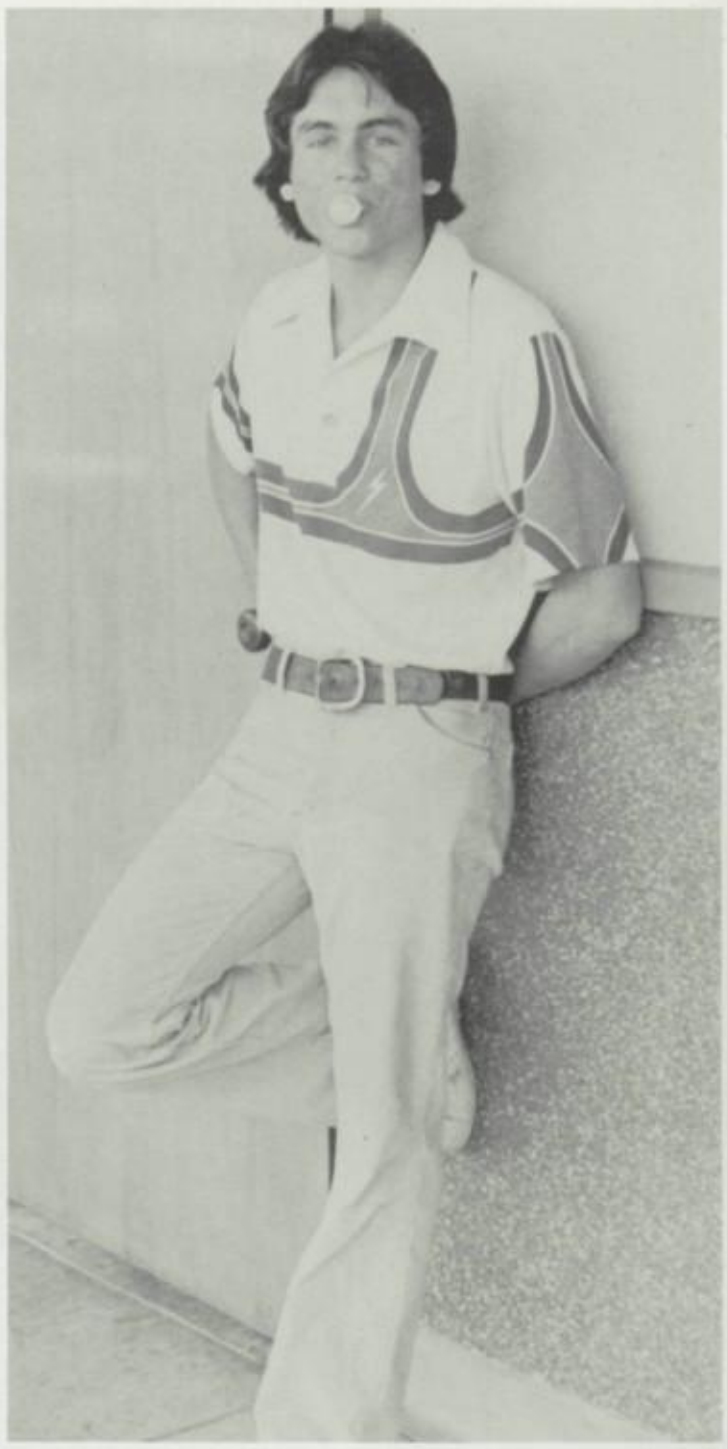
Steven Ray
Mark Reilly
Riza Reyes
Lee Reymore

Jill Reynolds
Linda Riggs
Charles Rivera
Gustave Rivera

"Senioritis" Strikes!!!!
Twelfth Graders
Hit By Epidemic

Michael Robinson
Gabriel Rodriguez

Rafael Rodriguez
Kelley Rogers



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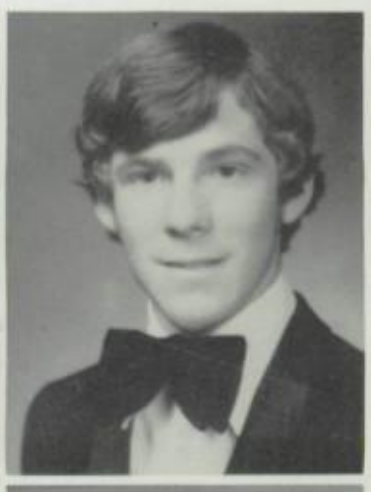
Stephen Rosengard
William Rowden



Kimberlynn Ruffell
Eric Ruiz
Susan Ryan
Evelyn Ryniec

Robert Sadowski

Sergio Salazar

Kelly Samples

Steven Sanchez

Victor Santana

Elaine Sarmiento

Kie Savage

Ruben Savell

Scott Scavo

Jenifer Schiffhauer

Timothy Schmitt

Suzette Schnieder

The mid-year blues hit the Senior class with full force this year. Trying to cope with the last few high school requirements turned school into a monotonous chore for many Seniors. The cures for the dreaded blahs came in many forms.

Perhaps the greatest release from "Senioritis" was found in the local mountains. Snow!!! . . . and lots of it. The skiing craze carried Seniors and other Barons as far away as Utah and Colorado.

Other antidotes found for the Senior blues included weekly parties, releasing tension at the Fun Fair Game Center, or working hard at a nightly job.

Homework didn't seem to cross the minds of several '79ers as grades just didn't seem as important as they had in previous years. But for others the case was reversed. Some Seniors strove to raise their GPA's in order to qualify to wear a gold robe in the Graduation exercises.

Tom Crawford (upper left) just waits for his bubble to burst. David Harris and Jonna Jensen (lower right) pause from their conversation to greet other friends.

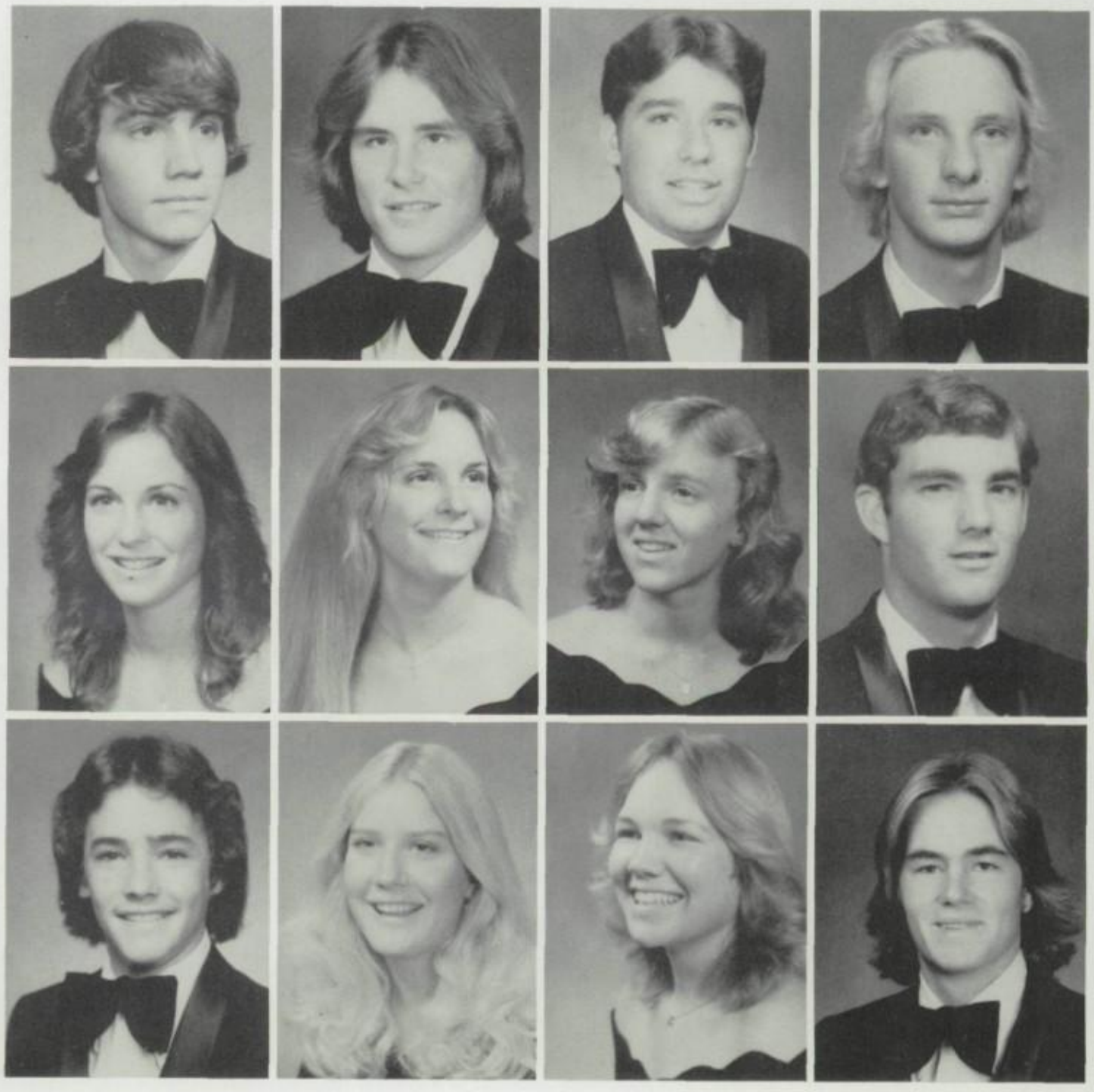
Senior activities got into full swing as the year neared its close. Senior "ditch day" was officially held on February 15th when many Seniors made their way toward Green Valley Falls. Other unofficial "ditch days" were held throughout the year but the dates of these jaunts into the wilderness will remain a mystery for a long while.

School-sanctioned activities began with the Senior Prom, held the evening of May 4th at the Hotel Del Coronado. This night was much awaited and it was a evening never to be forgotten.

The after-prom was also exciting as Seniors danced their night away. Sore feet and tired eyes were the rule the next morning (or afternoon).

"Grad Nite at Disneyland", an annual event sponsored by the Senior class, was a success as hundreds of Seniors made thier way to Disneyland by bus for a night of fun and frolic.

With the many Senior activities out of the way, Graduation was just around the corner as the Class of '79 prepared to finish their high school careers.



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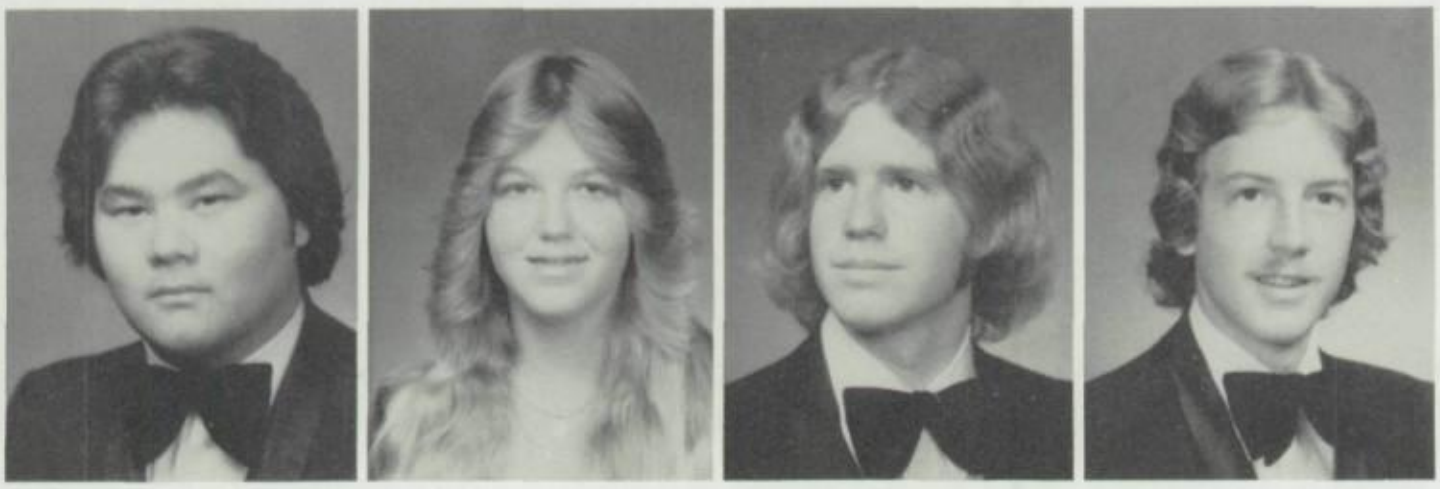
David Senior
James Shubert

Linda Siebern
Alice Sinkovec
Cathryn Skinner
Daine Smith

James Smith
Karan Smith
Shana Smith
Wayne Smith

Senior Activities Signify End To High School Days

Paul Glenn trudges through the spring registration.



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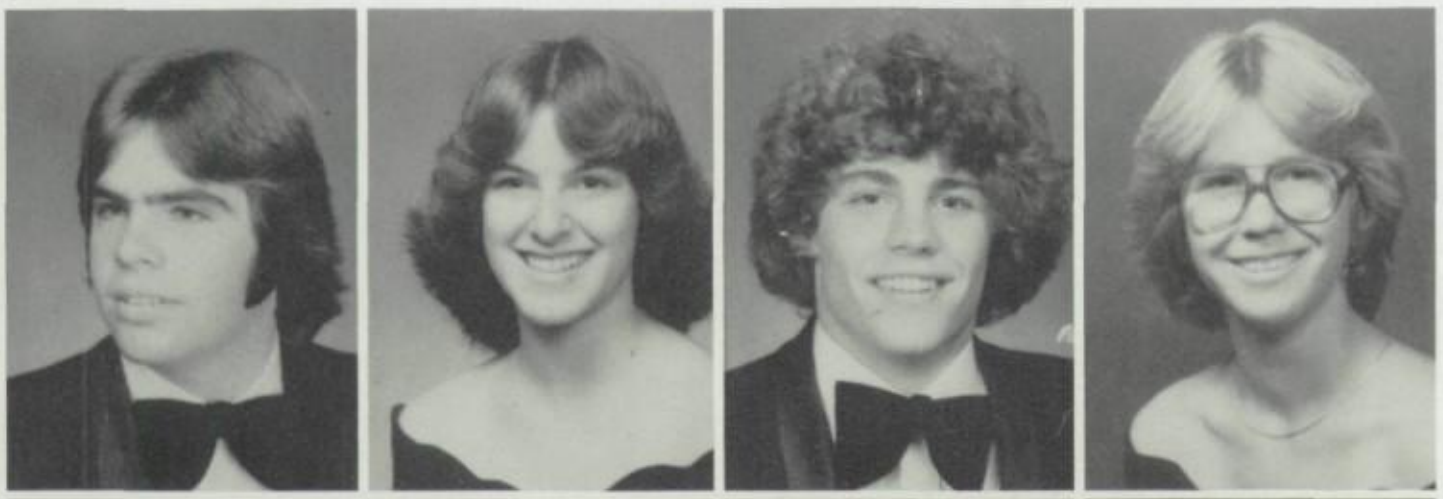

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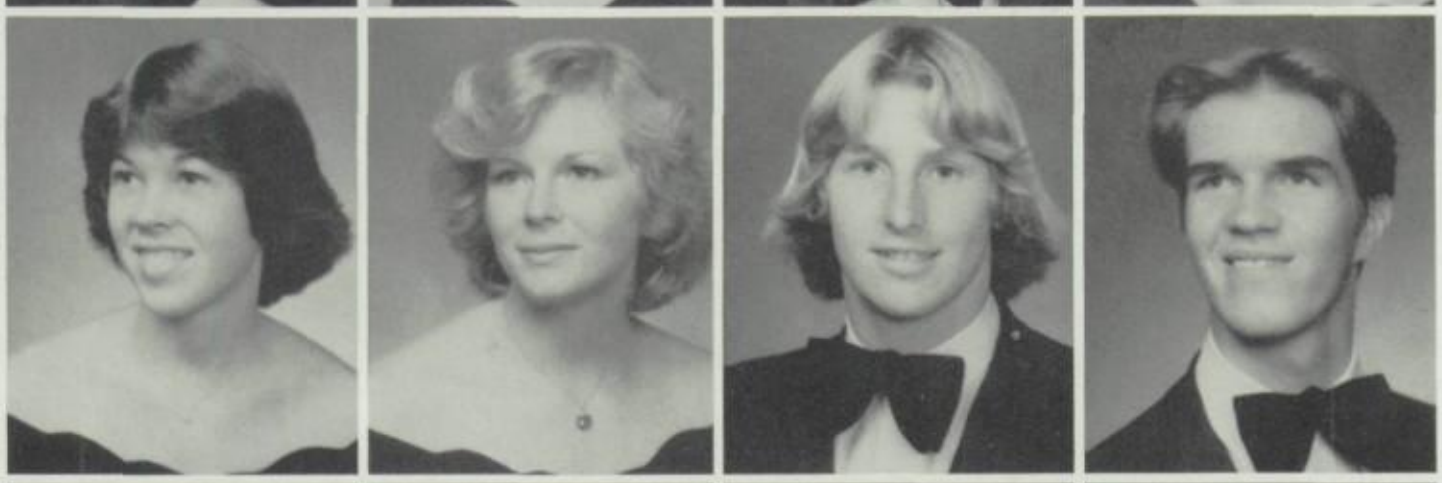

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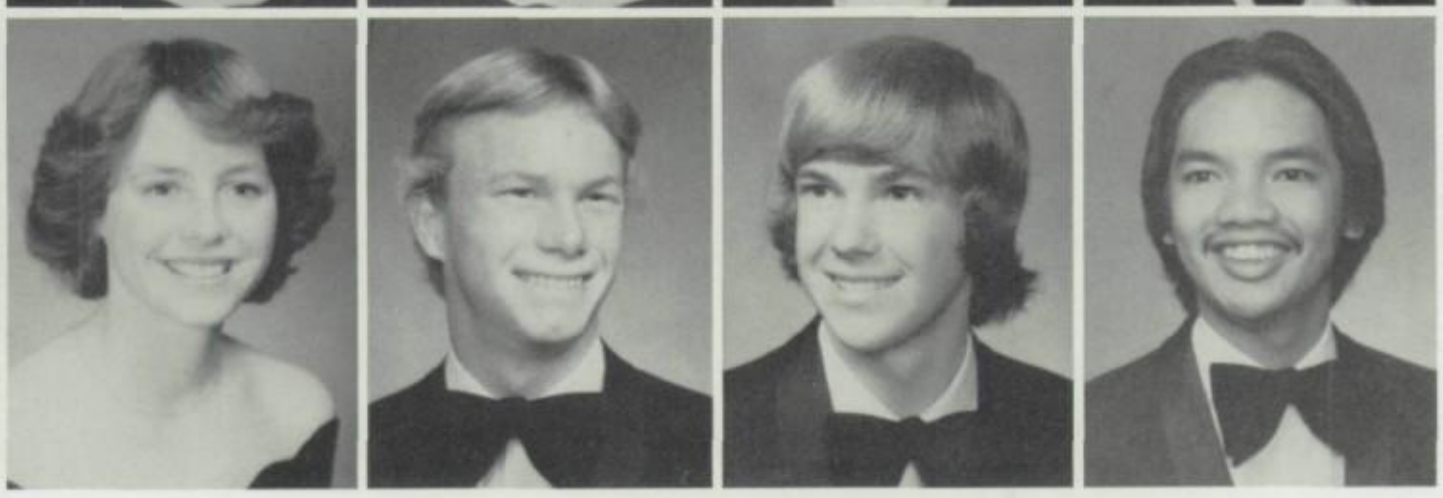

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Rick Terry
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James Thomas
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Robert Ticen

Joseph Tingzon
Deborah Torres
Donna Torres
Janet Trotta
Toni Tugenburg
Lynda Turgeon

Thomas Turner
Vincent Udo
Jeff Ullrich
Eric VanEmmerik
Jeff VanGundy
Catherine VanValkenburg

Patricia Verdin
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Michael Vitale
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Brian Wake
Thomas Walker

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Ross Ward
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Charles Warmuth
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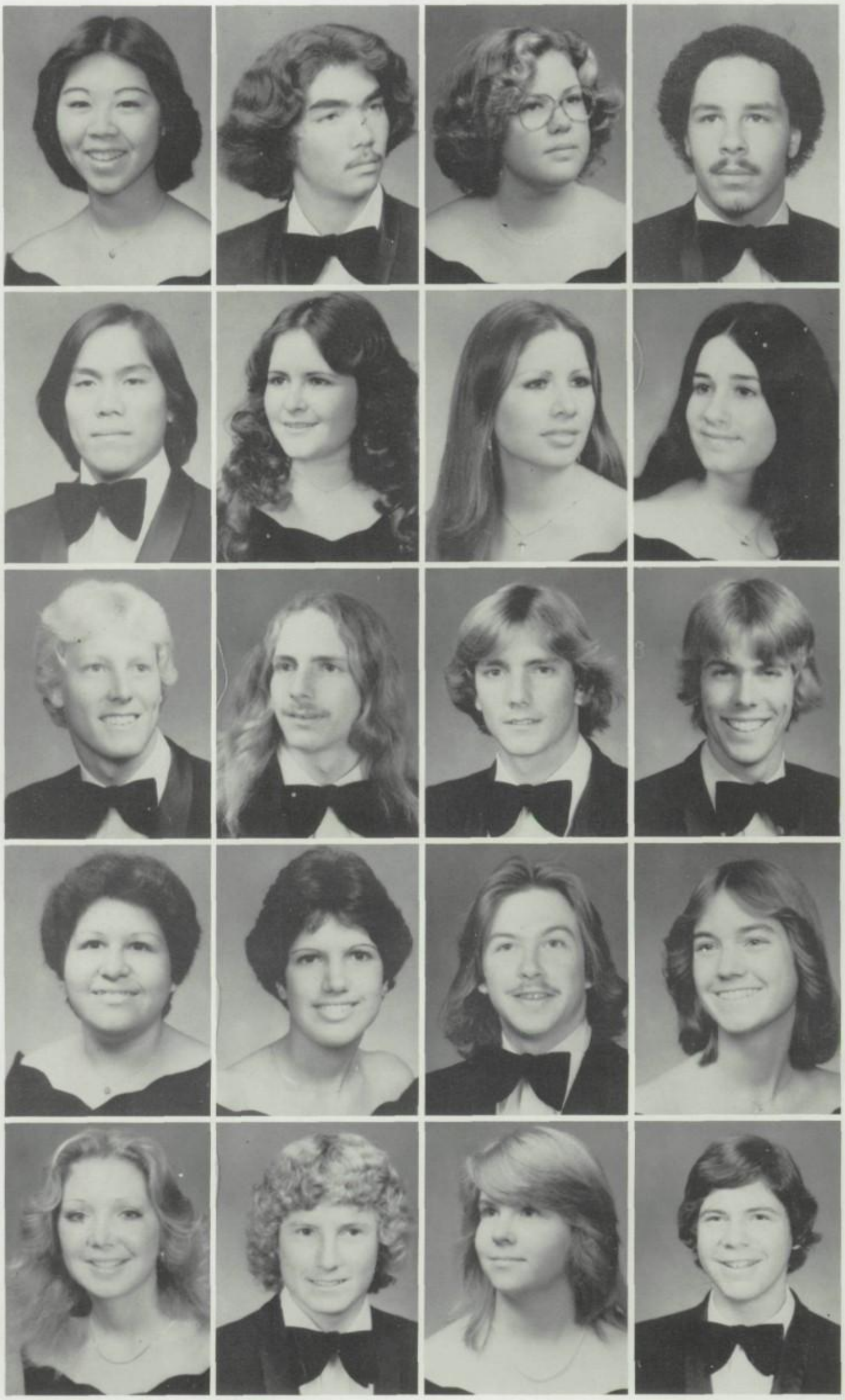
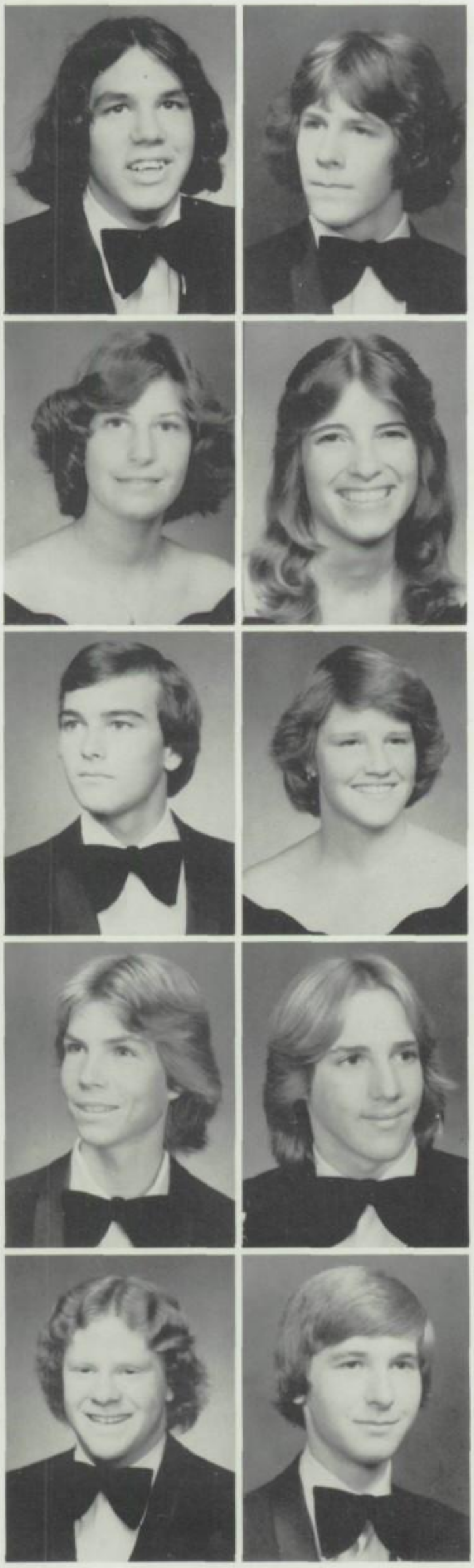
David Wasson



Lisa Mercier finds time to relax and read over her assigned novel in Advanced Placement English.

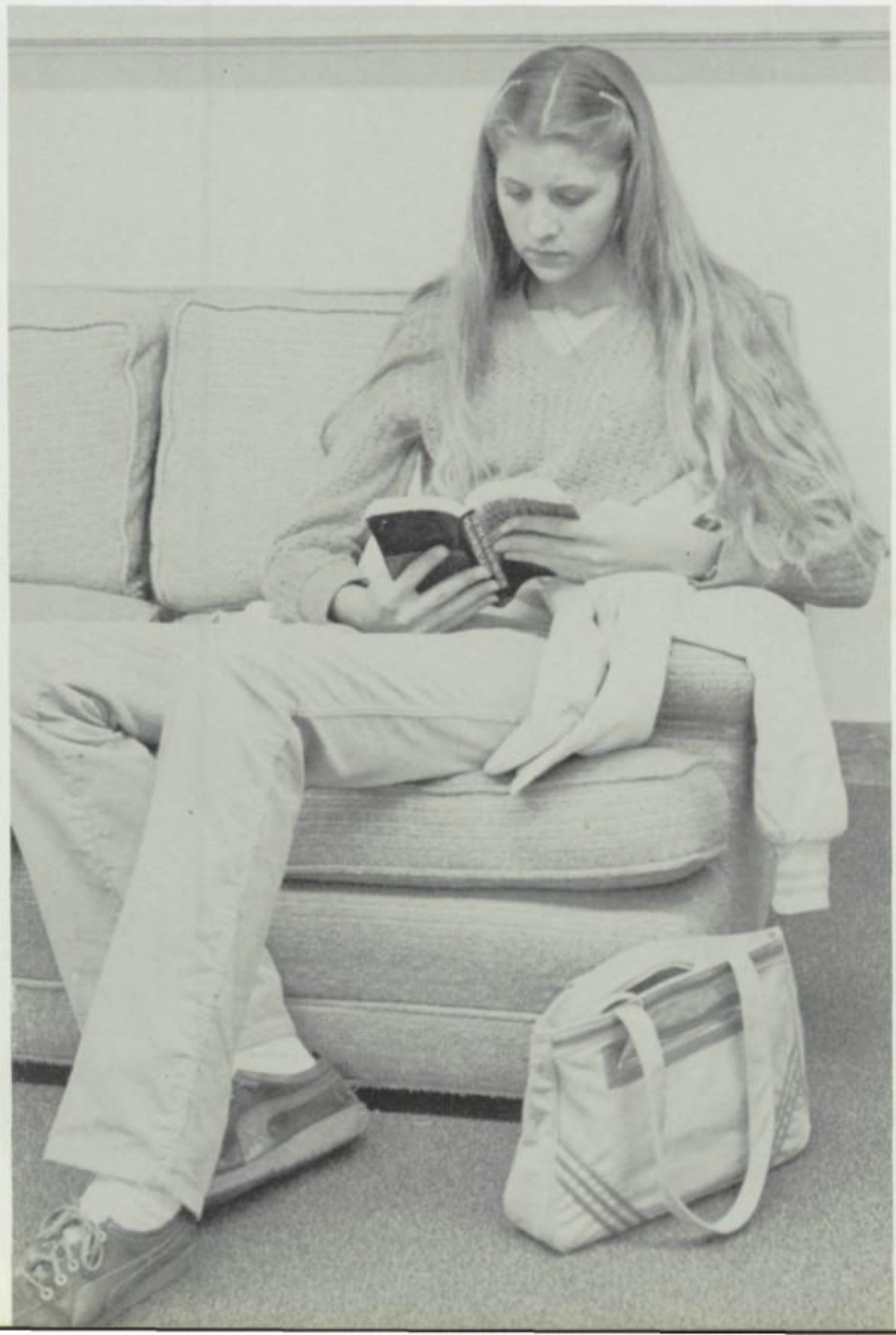


Pleasant Memories Of High School To Linger Forever

"In the shadow of the mountain Bonita Vista lies. We are guided car'fully through the years, beneath the spacious skies . . .

The Senior Class of 1979 will be remembered by Bonita Vista as a class with dreams, hopes, and goals as it enters into the adult world. For twelve years we were educated in many areas and the value of this education will now be put to the test.

College lies ahead for some of the Class of 1979 and with this comes the ending of friendships which have grown over the past three years. Strong friendships with solid bonds and with parting comes promises to always keep in touch . . .



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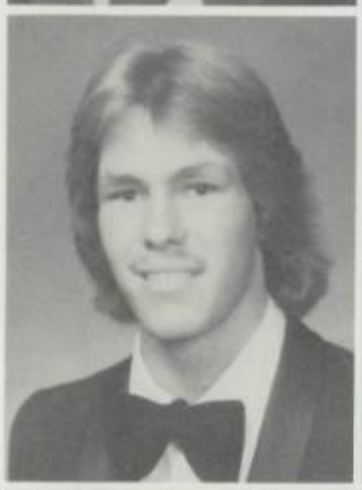
Connie Welsh

Christopher White
Jodi White



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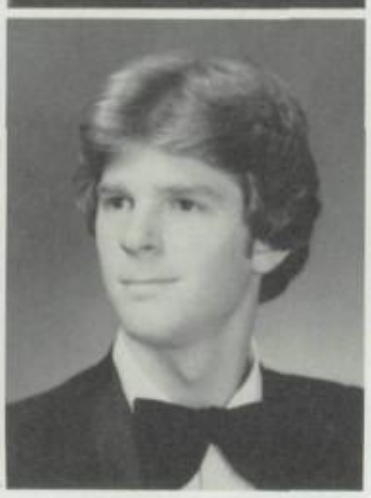
William Whitt



. . . As we look into the future we will not forget the past. We will cherish remembrances of football and basketball games . . . homework . . . friends . . . teachers . . . studies . . . and everything else that has made high school an experience to be treasured by all members of the Senior class.

No, Bonita, we will not forget you and hopefully we will not be forgotten. This school has grown physically over the past three years but the solid spirit that is Bonita Vista has not dimmed.

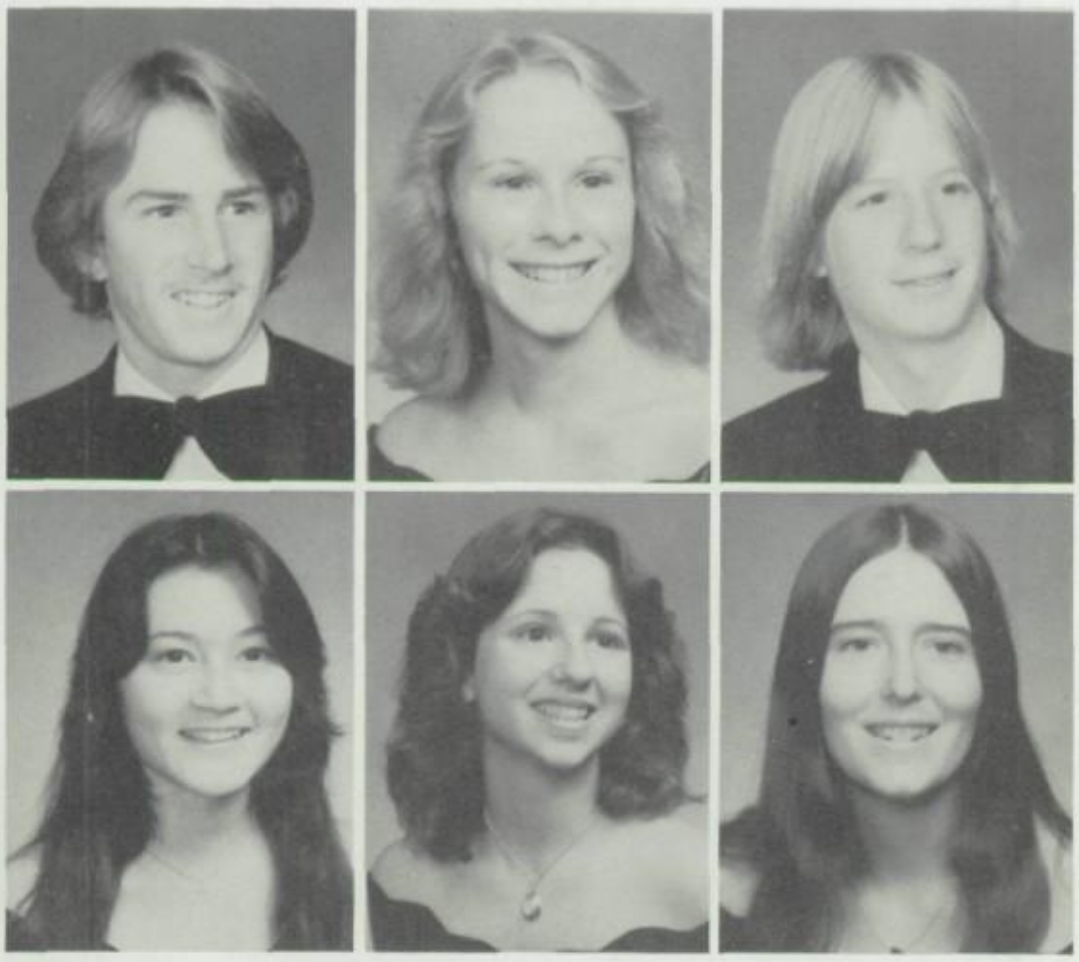
BV, it has been great to be Barons and we will be proud to claim that Bonita Vista High is our alma mater.

"As we journey to the distant shore, we will remain your sons forevermore. Bonita Vista High!!, Bonita Vista High!!!!!!!."

The Class of 1979 says good-bye!

Chris Baldwin and Lois Gurnsey exhibit the friendship that they have.

Class of 1979 Bids Farewell To Bonita Vista



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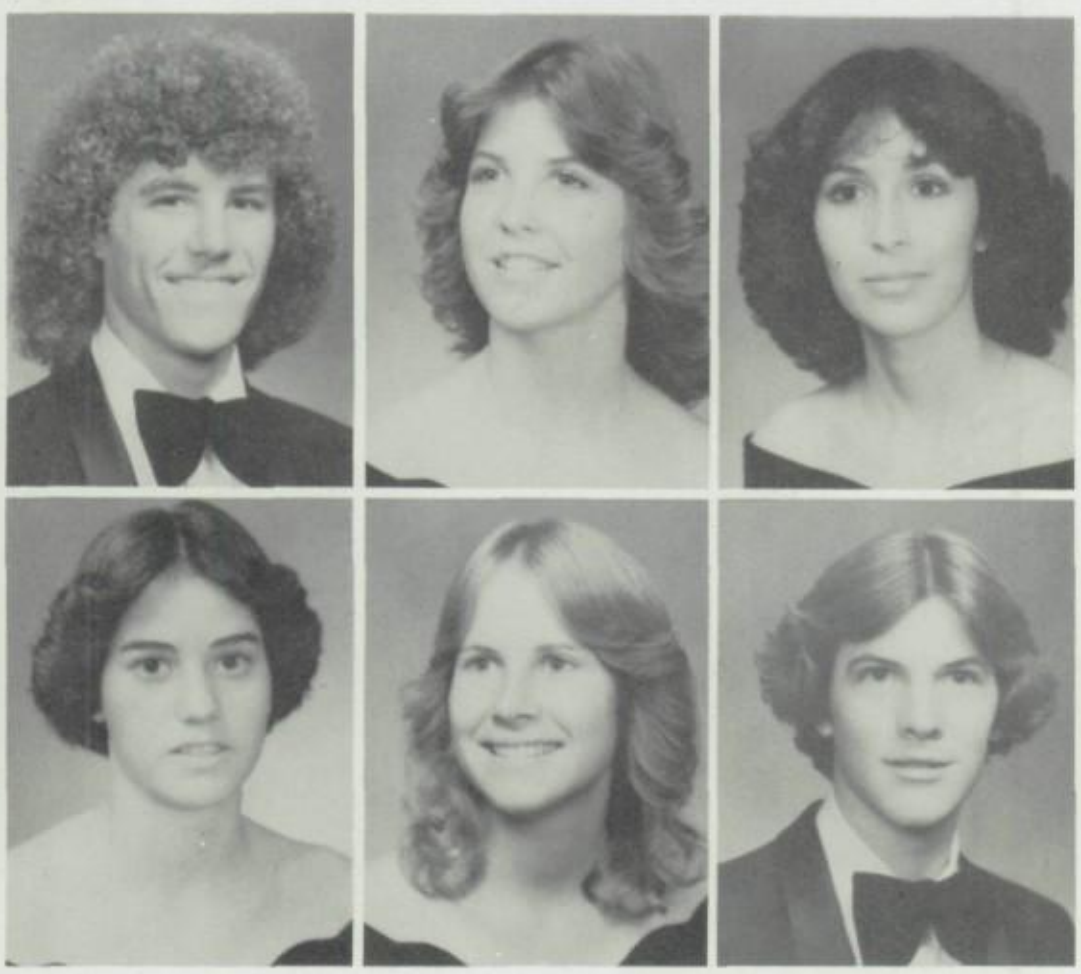

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Georgina Yepiz

Elizabeth Young
Karen Zarling
Bill Zavala
Annette Zitani
Sara Zitzman
Bill Zumstein

UNDERCLASSMEN

Editor: Kathie Ruff

Spirit, pride, honor, enthusiasm, pep, Barons, Bonita! These terms were used to describe the character and feelings of Bonita Vista's underclassmen in the 1978-79 school year.

After the usual first month confusion, the sophomores settled in to the daily school routine. Campaigning for sophomore class officers started almost immediately after school began and the class members participated with vigor and enthusiasm. Homecoming week proved the sophomores really on the ball. Throughout the year, the sophomores were involved, aware, and enthusiastic.

Overcoming the many obstacles set by the new graduation requirements, the juniors started the year with a sense of confidence and pride. The junior section at pep assemblies was always well filled, and they expressed their spirit and enthusiasm by winning the class cheer competitions many times. Always at football and basketball games, the juniors gave all Barons support and pride. On the more serious side, juniors prepared for college this year by concentrating in class and keeping up the grades. The PSATs, taken in the fall, gave juniors a preview of upcoming tests and anxieties in store for them in their senior year.

The junior class this year definitely had the most pep and enthusiasm and expressed it many ways that were beneficial to the class and to the entire school.

Being a Baron is great whether you're a senior, or an athlete, or an artist, or a musician, but especially if you're an underclassman!

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High Cost Of Living Even Affects Students

Inflation hit the cafeteria this year as rising food prices caused the kitchen to up its costs. Lance Mears (upper left) uses his extra pennies to chomp up some cafeteria grub. Other students used the price increase to save their money and bring their lunches from home. Here, Sharon Lewis (lower right) gobbles up her turkey sandwich. Lunchtime activities brightened up the lunch period but food was the main concern.

Donna Acosta
Tisha Adamos
Yolanda Adkins
Debbie Akers
Kim Albee
Jose Alexander
Nina Alfaro

Pola Allan
Laura Anaya
Linda Anderson
Dawn Andrews
Desiree Ang
Don Archer
Sandra Armijo

Elizabeth Arms
Kim Armstrong
Karen Atchison
Veronica Augustine
Melinda Aurelio
Linda Ayers
Ruth Backes

Diane Barney
John Basham
Cliff Baxter
Ben Bean
Ben Behar
Doreen Bellucci
Danny Bennett

Tom Bennett
Patty Bergman
Arthur Bidwell
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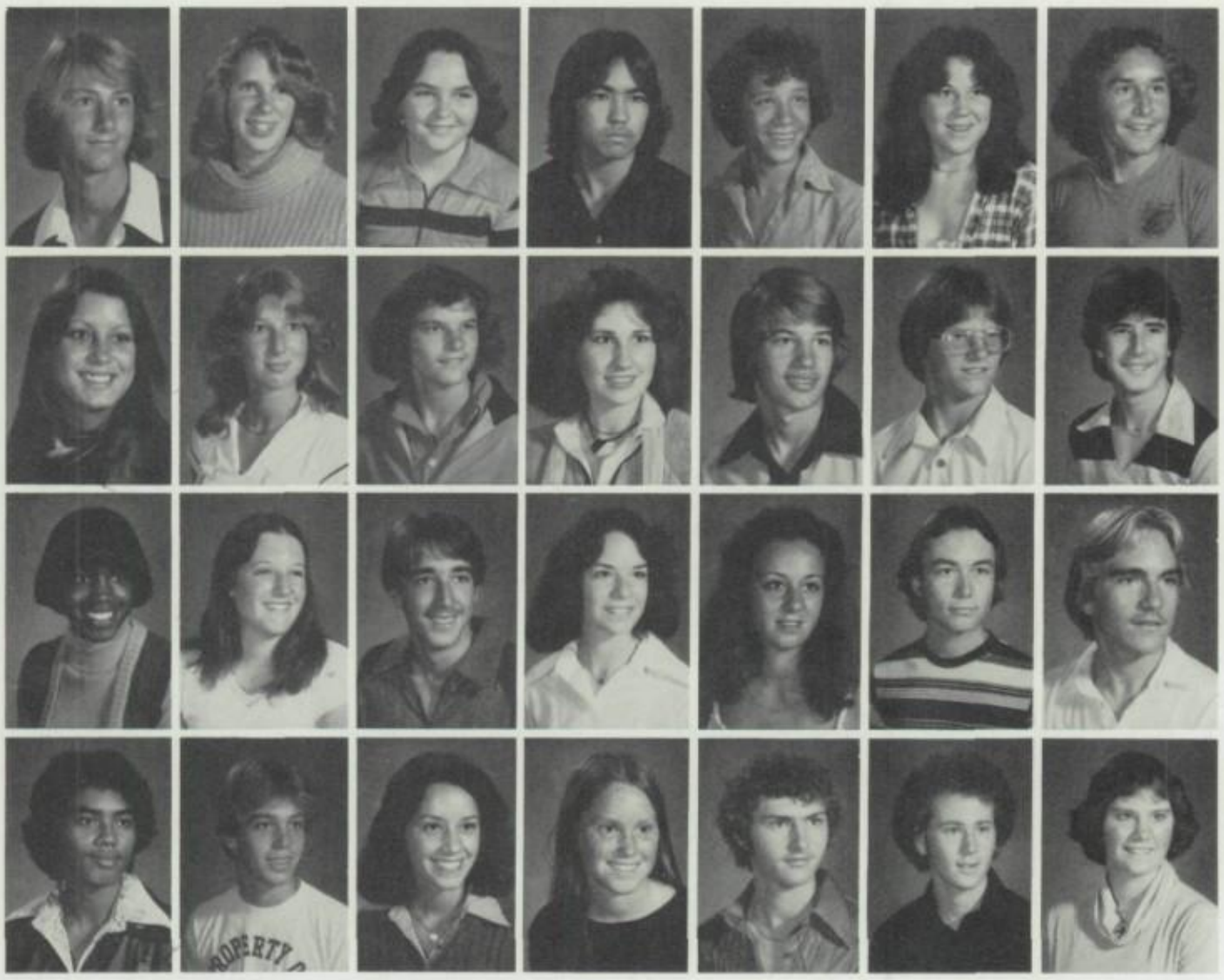

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Lorie Bowen
Mike Bowers
Jack Bransford
Lori Bright
Steve Brisbois

Diane Britschgi
Lori Brizendine
Joe Browder
Alicia Brown
Bob Brown
Joe Brunkhorst
Wayne Bryson

Benita Buckley
Betsy Bucknell
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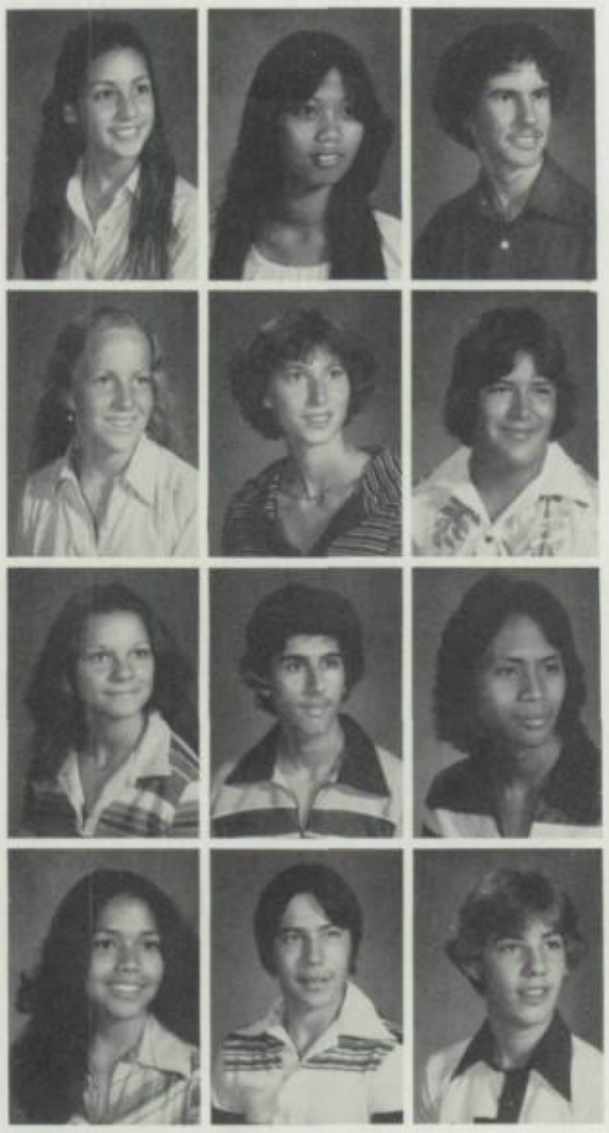

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Merle Carambas
Darryl Carnahan

Carrie Carter
Bonnie Casey
Scott Casey

Tammy Casson
Luis Castro
Ron Cayabyab

Jorgette Chaco
Robert Chalfa
Jacob Chazan

Midday Break Gives Students Time To Relax

Jeff Chine
Karin Clock

Mike Coates
Evan Collins

Jim Conroy
Karen Cook

Michelle Cooke
Dawn Coons
Nancy Cooper
Mike Copp
Barbara Cort
Wes Cradic
Roxana Craig

Diana Crane
Tim Critz
Lauri Croce
Sandy Crockett
Chauncey Crosby
Jackie Croshier
Laura Crowley

Lisa Cuaresma
Romy Cucjen
Cathy Cunha
Rebecca Curiel
Tina Cusano
Susan Daniel
Elora Dangue

Kathleen Davis
Linda Davis
Meri Davis
Norma Davis
Tim Davis
Tracey Davis
Dave Degenhart

Nutrition break gave students a needed rest between their third and fourth period classes. The monotony of the day was broken up during the ten-minute midday respite. Here, (l. to r.) Danny Lopez, Allison Ray, and Guy Garfield discuss their morning classes. The real reason for the break was to give students a chance to purchase nutritional foods as a snack or for their late breakfast.

Ruben Deitz
Bernie DeLeon

Carolyn Deming
Troy Dennison

Linda De Priest
Gigi De Witt

Joni Dioquino
Richard Dizon
Jim Dorman
Kristin Doyle
Fran Drew
Aris Driz
Laurie Drummond

Dale Dugger
Karin Duncan
Chester Dvorak
Ron Dysart
Ken Eaton
Dale Edwards
Fred Eitzen

Scott Enderud
Phil Estepa
Liz Erickson
Ronald Fajarit
Tom Farrell
Carol Feehan
Duane Ferguson

Melinda Ferrante
Maggie Fisher
Kathy Fitzgerald
Nita Flanders
Marcela Fontanilla
Richard Foreman
Marty Fornataro

Blank Stares, Pleasant Glares Accompany School Days

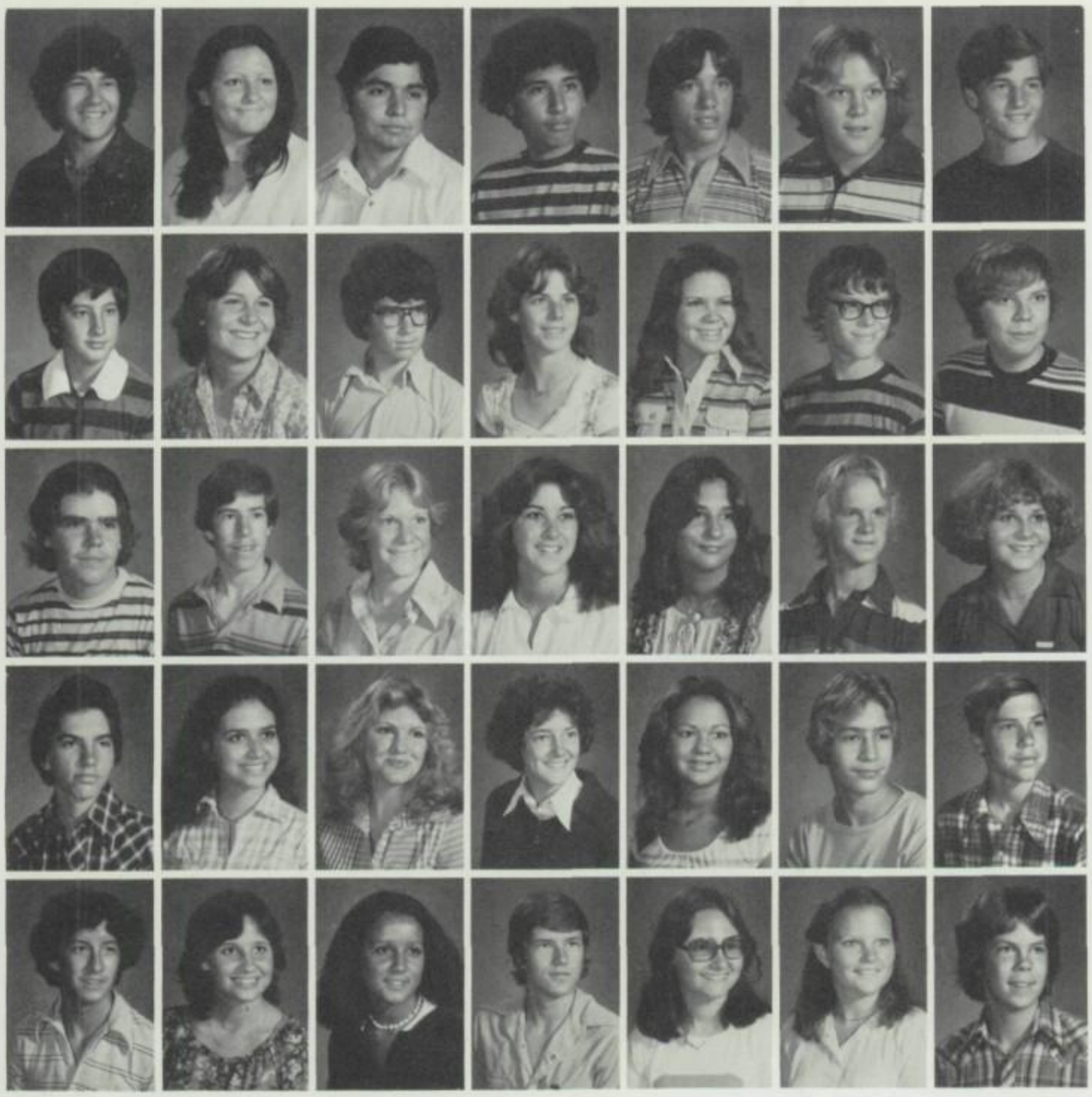
Blank stares, sometimes glares were often the norm on many a school day. Whether wondering about your next class or passing the dull moments during a water polo time-out, the expressions people made often reflected their inner feelings. Mark Green (top left) searches for the special girl who might be his secret pal, while Catherine Wheeler, Mary Frank, and Donna Roberts (lower right, l. to r.) contemplate the game's action.

Mary Frank
Carlos Fregoso
Cristine Galendez
Sharon Gallant
Carlos Gallegos
Gabby Garcia
Zayanne Gardner

Guy Garfield
Jim Garrett
Rick Gaskins
Suzette Gauvin
Laurie Gibbs
Mike Gibson
Joel Gleghorn

Maureen Ginther
Mark Giorgetta
Melinda Glass
Rhea Gochenaur
Glenn Gomez
John Gonzales
Marisa Gonzales

Mark Gonzales
Sherry Greaser
David Green
Jeff Greene
Linda Grootendorst
David Gross
Melinda Guinn



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Anne Hammond
John Harmata
Sheila Harmon
Tina Harmon
Glenn Harms
Jeff Harns

Danny Hart
Bob Harvey
Kim Haustedt
Lynne Hawkins
Lore Heck
Chip Heinrich
Eileen Heinrichs

Todd Henderson
Araceli Henley
Janelle Henry
Ellen Hensley
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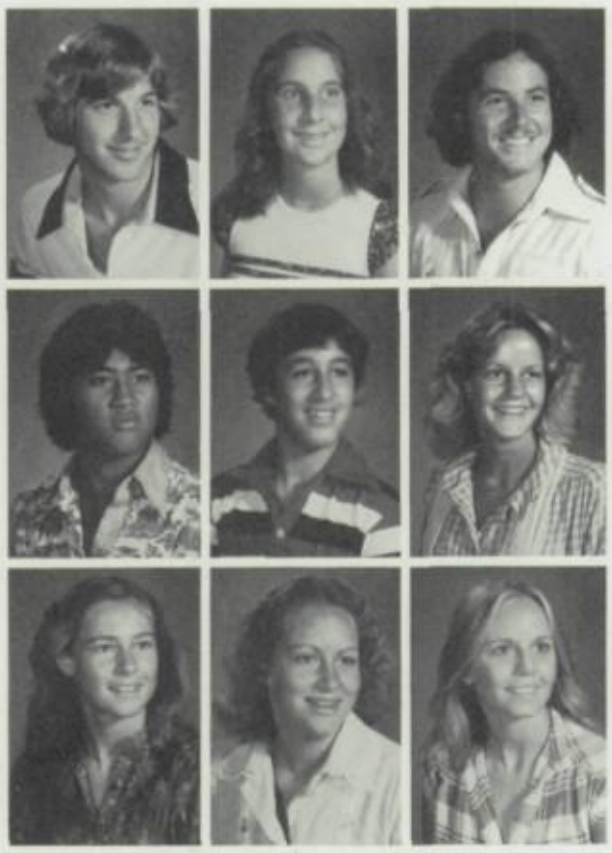


Scott Hurley
Mary Imlay
Scott Iwanowski

Marfe Jacobs
Sam Jinich
Beth Johnson

Deanna Johnson
Jill Johnson
Liz Johnson

Campus Life Involves,

Anthony Jones
Ray Jones
Vern Jorgensen
Mary Kanthack
Barbara Keller
Susan Kelly
James Kendall

Brian Kink
Kim Knight
Kevin Knops
Karen Knudsen
Ole Knudson
Jun Kocher
Lori Kohnert

Caroline Koppel
Lauren Kral
Connie Krogh
Karen Krueger
Joan La Belle
Lenny Larson
David Lea

Phil Leach
Robert Lebel
Guy Le Compte
Scott Lee
Joy Lieb
Ken Lightbody
Chris Link

Debbie Linsley
Katy Liscum
Jeff Lockhart
Annie Long
Joyce Looney
Anita Lopez
Danny Lopez

Janie Lucero
Andy Lurie
Eileen Mace
Chris Majomut
Sheryl Majure
Tim Malboeuf
Dino Mancinelli

Mike Maniaci
John Manion
Cheryl Manley
John Marking
Fabian Marquez
Jeff Marsh
Carol Martin

Jim Cartmill and Randy Posten (with backs to camera) talk over upcoming Campus Life events with (l to r) Kelly McBride, Wendy Mears, and Shawn Gray. A staff member was on campus at least once a week to talk to interested students. Campus Life involved many students who were interested in the problems of today's society. Discussion and rap sessions were held at all meetings of Campus Life.

Enlightens Many Students

Cynthia Martin
Jodi Martin
Ceci Martinez
Pam Mason
Mark Mathews
Jeff Matthias
Pelana May

Kelly McBride
Vicky McCall
Mary McCarthy
Barbie McDaniel
Russ McDonald
Kathy McDowell
Bill McFarland

Wesley McNutt
Kim McTaggart
Scott McTighe
John Meinhart
Jane Mejia
David Mello
Mark Mendez

Mark Mendez
Paul Mendez
Theresa Mercado
Tracy Merritt
Michelle Meyer
Barbara Meyers
Beverley Meyers

Terry Meyers
Holly Millard
Sharon Miller
Teresa Miller
Greg Moon
Bridget Moreno
Scott Morigeau

Kim Morris
Matt Muldoon
Mike Mullinex
Carol Munson
Mario Murillo
Nancy Murray
Robert Murray

Sheila Murray
Georgiana Nacar
Don Naillon
Adriana Nava
Patricia Nava
Cara Nelson
Monica Nelson

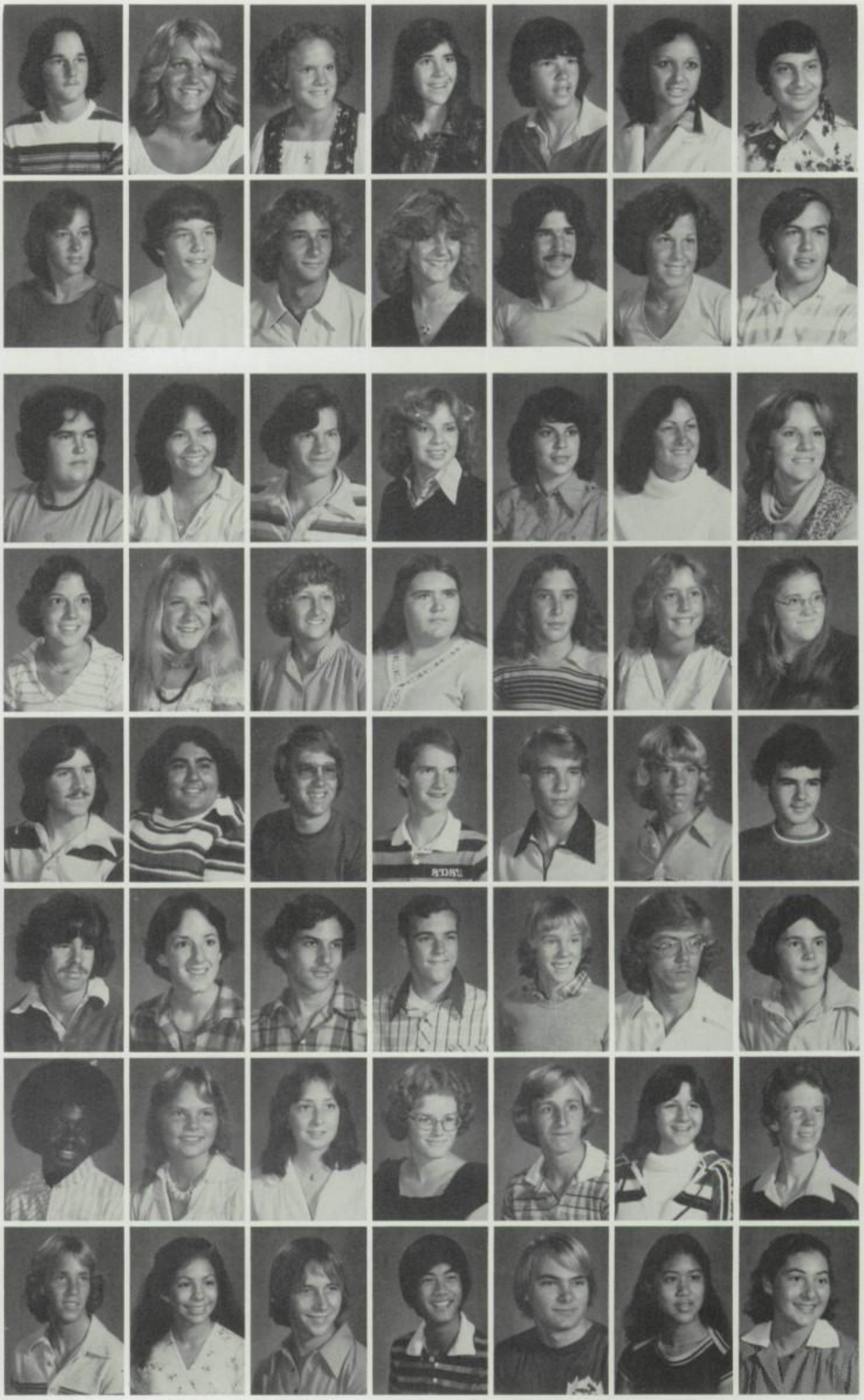
Nancy Nelson
Dawn Newell
Becky Newman
Alison Nickle
Mike Norris
Jamie Norton
Shari Norton

Bob Oakes
Roberta Oliphant
Jim Olson
John O'Rourke
Esley Ottesen
Jack Parsons
Darryl Payne

Jamie Payton
Nancy Pearigen
Tom Peddie
Don Perkins
Millie Perkins
Joe Perry
Hobby Perry

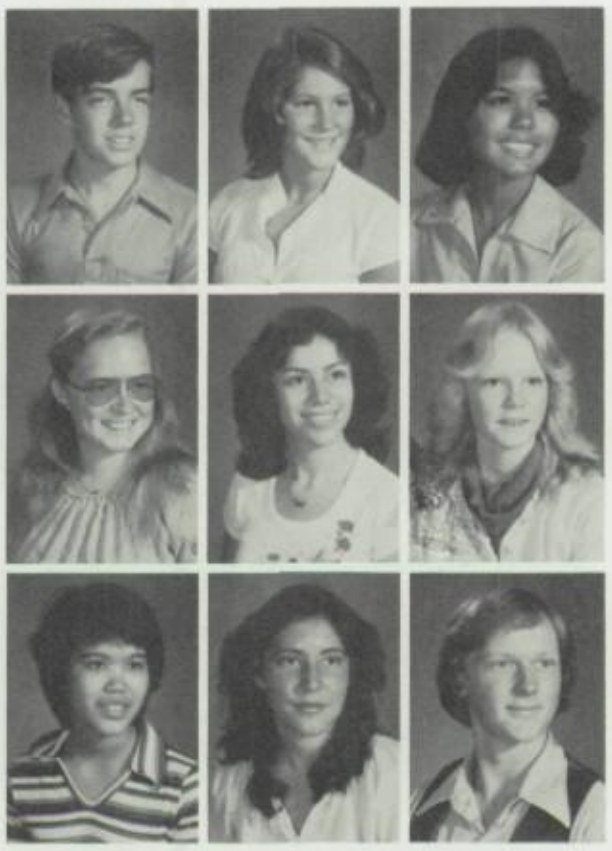
Roland Perry
Tracy Peterson
Cynthia Pierce
Michelle Pierce
Tony Polakoff
Tracy Polselli
Scott Powell

Chris Price
Suzanne Prodigalidad
John Pustinger
Mark Quin
Tim Ragland
Susan Ramirez
Kim Ranck



Various activities were scheduled by the ASB this year as different dress-up days. These days included "clash and tie" day and hat day. Here, Zayanne Gardner and Sara Zitzman model their favorite hats.

Student Activities Reveal Inner Personalities



Coselyn Renomeron
Julio Renteria
Gail Reynolds
Keith Reynolds
Rick Riddell
Cindy Ringwood
Rowena Ritua

Donna Roberts
Viola Robertson
Nelson Robinson
Christina Robles
Patty Rollin
Estella Romero
Sheri Ross

Kathie Ruff
Bruce Russell
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Diony San Pedro
Christine Sarmiento
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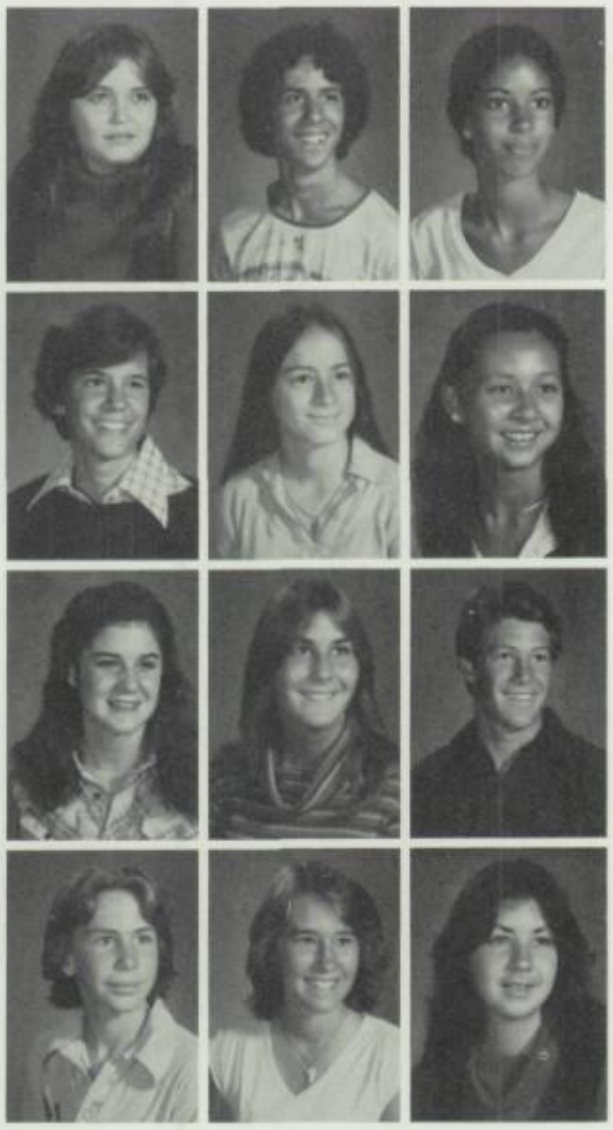
Kevin Scarborough



Tina Scarff
Randy Schlesinger
Heidi Schwartz

Julie Scott
Jenny Serna
Rose Sherek

Traci Shircliffe
Daven Shockey
Reid Scoll

Steve Siebern
Lisa Sievert
Bev Silva

Baron Greatness Has Many Forms

Jim Silva
Randy Simer
Laura Simpson

Margie Smith
Marianne Smith
Matt Smith
Paul Smith
Sherry Smith
Scott Snyder
Alanna Sosa

Sandra Spate
Susan Speake
Stacey Speer
David Stabler
Desiree Stanfill
Doreen Staten
Dorie Staten

Patty Steverson
Vickie St. Jean
Greg Stocking
Denise Stoneman
Daniel Storaasli
Ricky Strickland
Larry Sugiyama

Randy Sugiyama
Matt Swider
Chas Taft
Catherine Talavera
Brian Taylor
Marty Taylor
Marshall Tenison

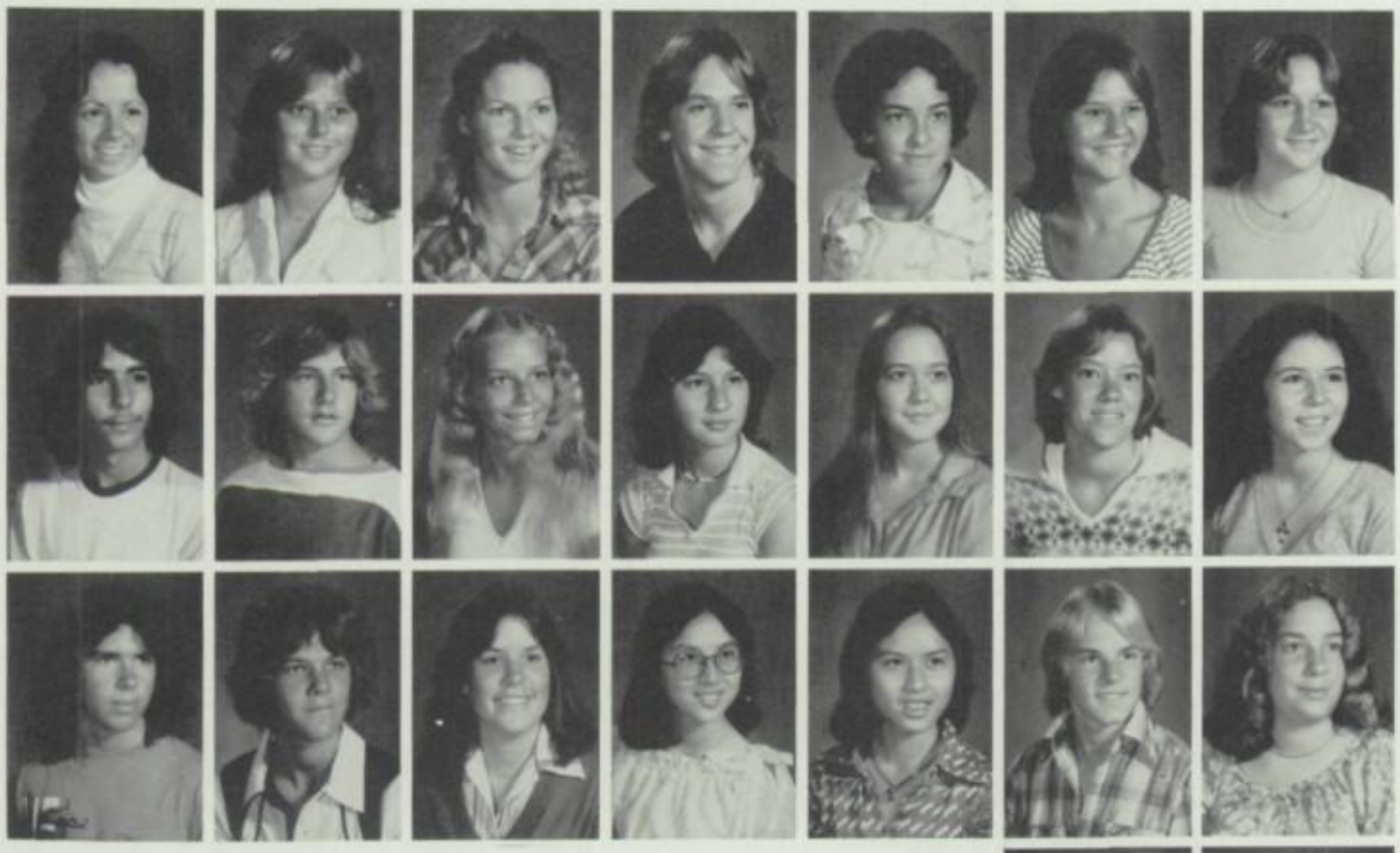
Cecillia Thornton
Andy Tinker
Phillip Torrente
Oscar Traubel
Bill Tuchscher
Todd Turley
Terri Tylee

Bill Umansky
Steve Vanderpool
Bill Vanlandingham
Debbie Van Patten
Jerry Velasco
Sharon Velte
Cindy Vigus

The LIFE program provided students with an alternative to the traditional education. Ms. Murphy talks over the LIFE curriculum with Cindy Pierce (upper middle). Entertainment and pep assemblies broke the humdrum cycle of the school day. Reid Sholl (lower right) takes part in a pep assembly game and shows a possible alterego.

Tim Villalobos
Venus Vineyard
Andy Vold

Donna Wagner
Brian Wakefield
Delma Walker



Mary Walsh
Danika Ward
Jeannie Warren
Mike Warren
Julie Watson
Terri Weaver
Karen Werkheiser

Mark Weatherington
Chris Wetzel
Catherine Wheeler
Debbie Whetstine
Debbie White
Judy White
Tammie White

Pat Whittier
Mark Whritner
Mara Winsick
Alice Wong
Grace Wong
Craig Woodward
Debbie Wraa

Stuart Wright
Deanne Yantis

Corrin Yep
Marie Yutsus

Albert Zamora
David Zullo

Students Find Time To Ponder

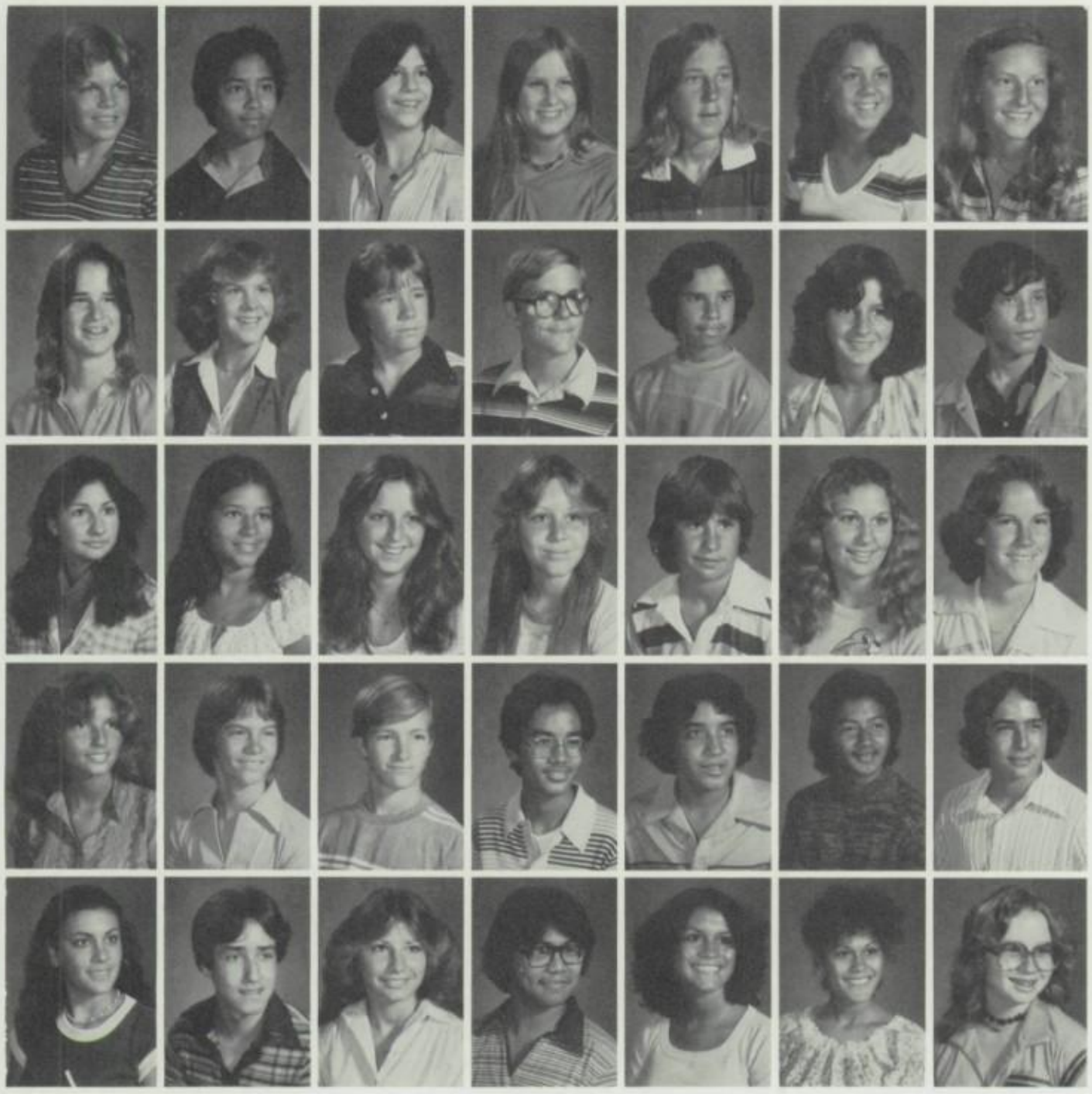
Susie Langland thinks over her next class as she strolls through the hall. Innermost thoughts often enter the mind as a student goes about the business of the school day.

Maura Abalos
Richard Aguilar
Melanie Akers
Rosemarie Alabado
Eva Alba
Frank Albanez
Barbara Aleman

David Alfaro
Shelley Alisio
Greg Alvarez
Amir Ameri
Karen Anderson
Keith Anderson
Mike Andrews

Patty Andrews
Goddy Angeles
Cindy Arcelle
Eleanor Arlantico
Michelle Ashcraft
Glenda Aspholm
Maria Auditor

Nathaniel Aurelio
Robynn Awalt
Lisa Bair
Lori Ballentyne
Nelson Banes
Frank Baptista
Pam Bauer



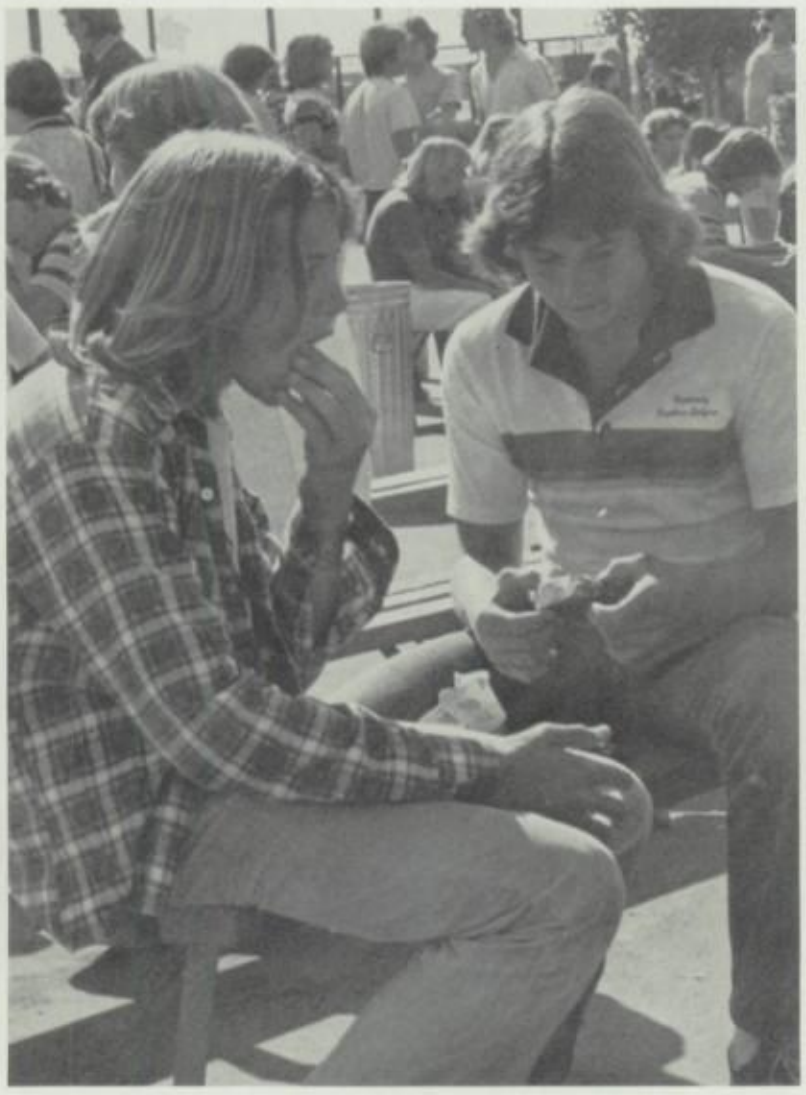
Terri Beck
John Behag
Esther Behar
Cherie Besand
Dave Beveridge
Tonya Beyer
Cory Bintlife

Michele Bishop
Melissa Bisson
David Blackston
Mark Blasko
Marc Botello
Tammy Bowers
Jon Bransford

Juni Bravo
Lydia Briceno
Pauline Britschgi
Ronna Brown
Doug Browne
Jonna Bruscher
Sherre Bryant

Rhonda Budwin
Jeff Bullen
Chris Burris
Chris Calimbas
Dan Calma
Andy Camacho
Ben Camacho

Juanita Campbell
Mark Campbell
Teresa Campbell
Hector Campos
Myrna Cardenas
Sonia Cardenas
Erin Cartwright



John Casey
David Castillo
Rocio Castillo

Julie Cerutti
John Chantengo
Laurie Childress

Shelly Chilton
David Christensen
Paul Clancy

Sophomores contemplate remainder of day after lunch period. After school activities ranged from club meetings to part-time jobs.

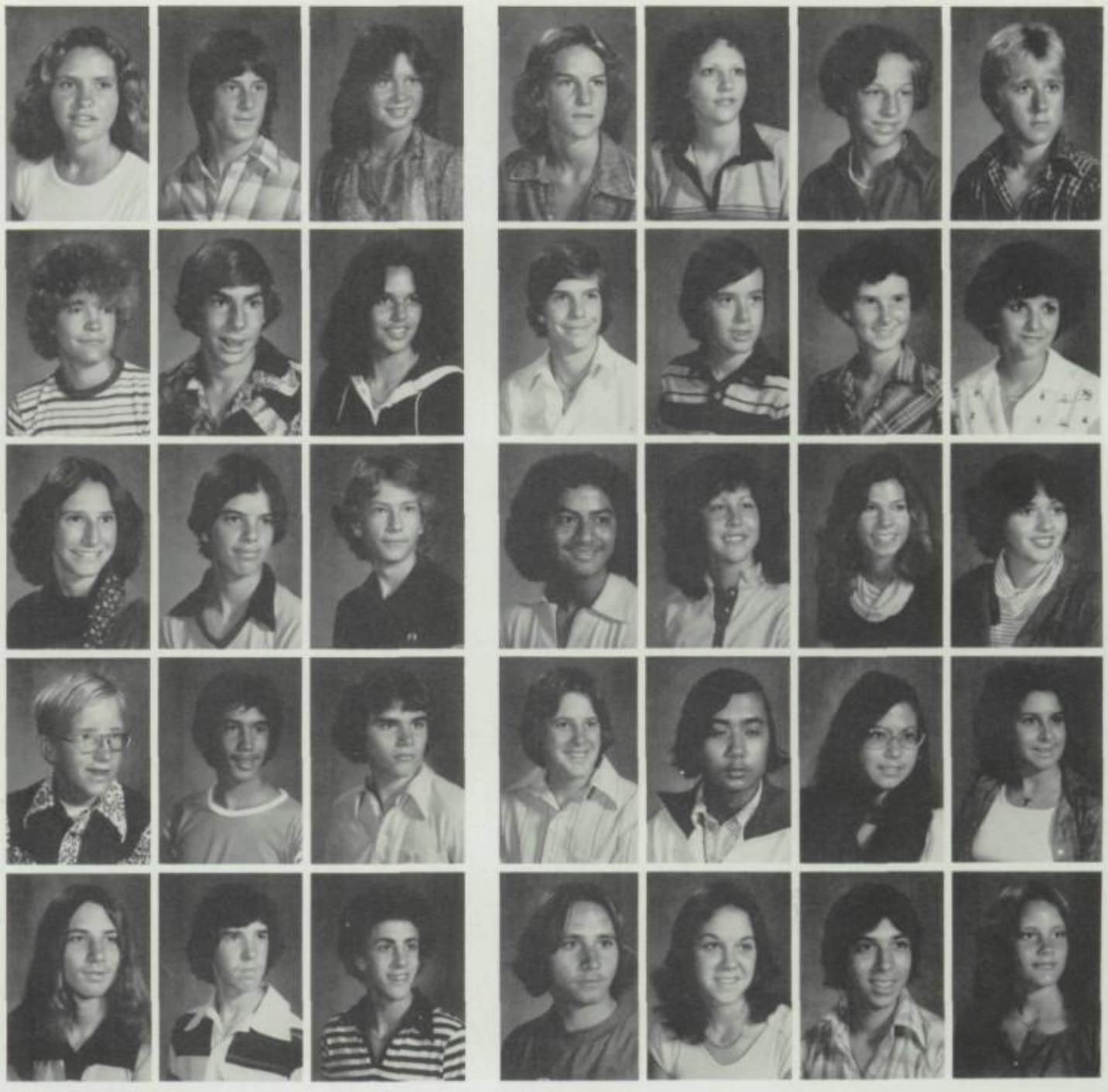
Teresa Clarno
Doug Coffman
Sue Coleman
Kelly Collins
Diane Conroy
Peter Cooke
Keith Coons

Steve Cooper
Glenn Cornelius
Lisa Corrales
Tim Couts
Paul Covington
Dena Cox
Cindy Cradic

Christi Cramer
Freddie Croce
Marc Crocker
Joe Cruz
Patty Cucjen
Elena Cunanan
Concepcion Curiel

Russell Darnell
Dante Da Roobla
David Darrin
Jim Daughn
Ritchie Dauz
Sue Davison
Terri De Gange

Steve Degenhart
Morris Demming
Rick Denmon
Harry Dennis
Megan Des Jardin
Jose De Souza
Julie Dillon



Lyn Dionisio
Loretta Dionisio
George Doll
Cary Donley
Linda D'Orsi
Ray Dowdle
Lance Dube

Bobby Duensing
Ron Dukleth
Mike Dysart
Chris Eckert
Kathy Edmunds
Karin Erie
Rick Espana

Rosie Espinueua
Patrick Estepa
Randy Evans
Robert Faber
Randy Fall
Jaylee Fast
Mike Fenn

Friendships cement the complexity of every student's school life. Here, Sandy and Kerri (l to r) stroll through the quad as they discuss the things that are important to them.

Days On Campus Become Meaningful Through Friendships

John Fischer
Charles Flager
Kathy Fletcher
David Flock
Lorie Folchetti
Bert Follero
Dennis Foreman

Angie Fornataro
Dawn Forsgreen
Randall Fountain
Jon Freeman
Guadalupe Fregoso
Rick Freye
Maureen Fulks

Cristy Fuller
Doug Fuller
Wayne Gafford
Donna Galendez
Alma Gallego
Alex Garcia
David Garcia

Betty Garner
Pat Garvey
Anna Gates
Laura Gavin
Allison Gibson
Bruce Giddens
Deanna Giles

Students Meet New Challenges

Chris Glossner
Laarnie Gonzales
Patty Gonzales

Paula Graham
Jane Gram
Jenny Gray

Todd Greer
Robert Griffin
Robert Grondin
Dianna Guerrer
Steve Guimond
Stacy Guinn
Mary Gunther

Dawn Gustavel
Halbert Guzman
Kim Hafner
Marjie Hale
Kitty Hall
Ken Hamilton
Jesse Hancock

Rob Hanzlick
Dawn Hart
Jenny Hartson

Gary Harvey
Laura Hattendorf
Ute Haustedt

Chris Hedges
Sonya Heliczer
Amy Hemesath

Susanna Hennig
Daniel Hentges
John Hernandez

Throughout junior high most of this year's sophomore class was told of the evils of high school life. However, as the year progressed for most tenth grade students their fears were not realized and most found high school studies not as difficult as they expected. Here, several sophomores (top) find time to converse during class time while Maureen Webber (lower left) attempts to memorize her speech for the upcoming tournament.

Linda Hickey
Rob Hicks
Linda Hill
Bobby Hilliard
Greg Hinrichsen
Ray Hivoral
Kathy Holbrook

Monica Holland
Paul Hilman
Kareen Huerta
Dawn Hunt
Gary Hunt
Marianne Hunter
Sandy Hunter

Susan Illingworth
David Imlay
Debbie Inns
Rhonda Inzunza
Dianna Isaacson
Martin Isaacson
Mike Jacobson

Edward James
Veronica James
Jeff Jensen
Dawn Jenson
Anne Jimenez
Larry Johnson
Laura Johnson

Laura Johnston
Christy Jones
Susie Jones
Marty Joseph
Ron Joy
Paul Juarez
Steve Keblish

John Keeley
Scott Kelley
Robina Kelly
Cathy Kilby
Victor Kilgore
Tonya King
Kenny Kitchen

Bright New Faces Enliven Bonita's Campus

Sandra Klopfer
Dan Knight
Todd Knudson
Kerrie Koch
Kris Koester
Jeff Kohls
Jeff Koltuniak

Don Kuehler
Michelle Laird
Maria Lalas
Tom La Monica
Suzy Langland
Matt Lawson
Valerie Lea

Jim Le Fave
Brian Lehnig
Lori Lehtola
Tony Leiss
David Lewis
Patricia Lindsay
Jeff Lloyd

Jose Lombrozo
Jesus Lomeli
Mike Long
Carlos Lopez
Meloney Lounsbury
Cyndi Lucero
Gary Ludwig

Rob Macaulay
Perry Machado
Darlene Madison
Rozaida Manas
Mike Manley
Aida Marin
Carol Marshall

Kim Hafner, (upper right), entertains friends on way to school. Lori and Julie, (lower left), enjoy each others company between classes.

Debbie Marshall
Marie Marshall
Donald Martin

Julie Martin
Roy Martinez
Sylvia Martinez

Kevin Massie
James Matthias
Jon May

Kevin McAllister
Chip McCallum
Michele McCaskill
Steve McCauley
Scott McDonald
Tim McGurk
Deanne McKenzie

Carmen McLaughlin
Dawn McMahon
Kevin McNutt
Paul Meinhardt
Richard Meinhardt
Kathy Meleski
Gilbert Melzer

David Mendez
Rodrigo Mendez
Alex Mendoza
Vonnie Merfeld
Linda Merrihew
Kelly Merritt
Rod Meyers

Donna Miller
Marvin Minas
Susan Miner
Sandy Miramontes
Steve Mitchell
Christi Mixon
Larry Moldt

Shawna Monagham
Patty Monroe
Dean Morgan
Jeff Morris
Mike Morris
Garth Mures
Salvador Nafarrete

Students Contemplate Future Academic Achievements

Lisa Nagel
Edwina Negos
Luyen Nguyen
Scott Nichols
Patrick Norris
Sparky Northcross
Leann Nowlin

Kevin Oakes
Eileen Obarski
Mike Olbert
Mark Oldfather
Shawna Oldfather
Susan Osnaya
Alisa Ostrander

Kathy Otis
Joan Ovellette
Tracy Owens
Heather Padden
Judy Palmejar
Brad Pattersen
Theresa Payton

Jim Pedersen
Lili Pedrin
Stephanie Perrault
Jennifer Pery
Doris Peters
Jackie Petersen
Mary Pfannenstiel

Susan Philibert

Sheila Phillips

Karen Pichler

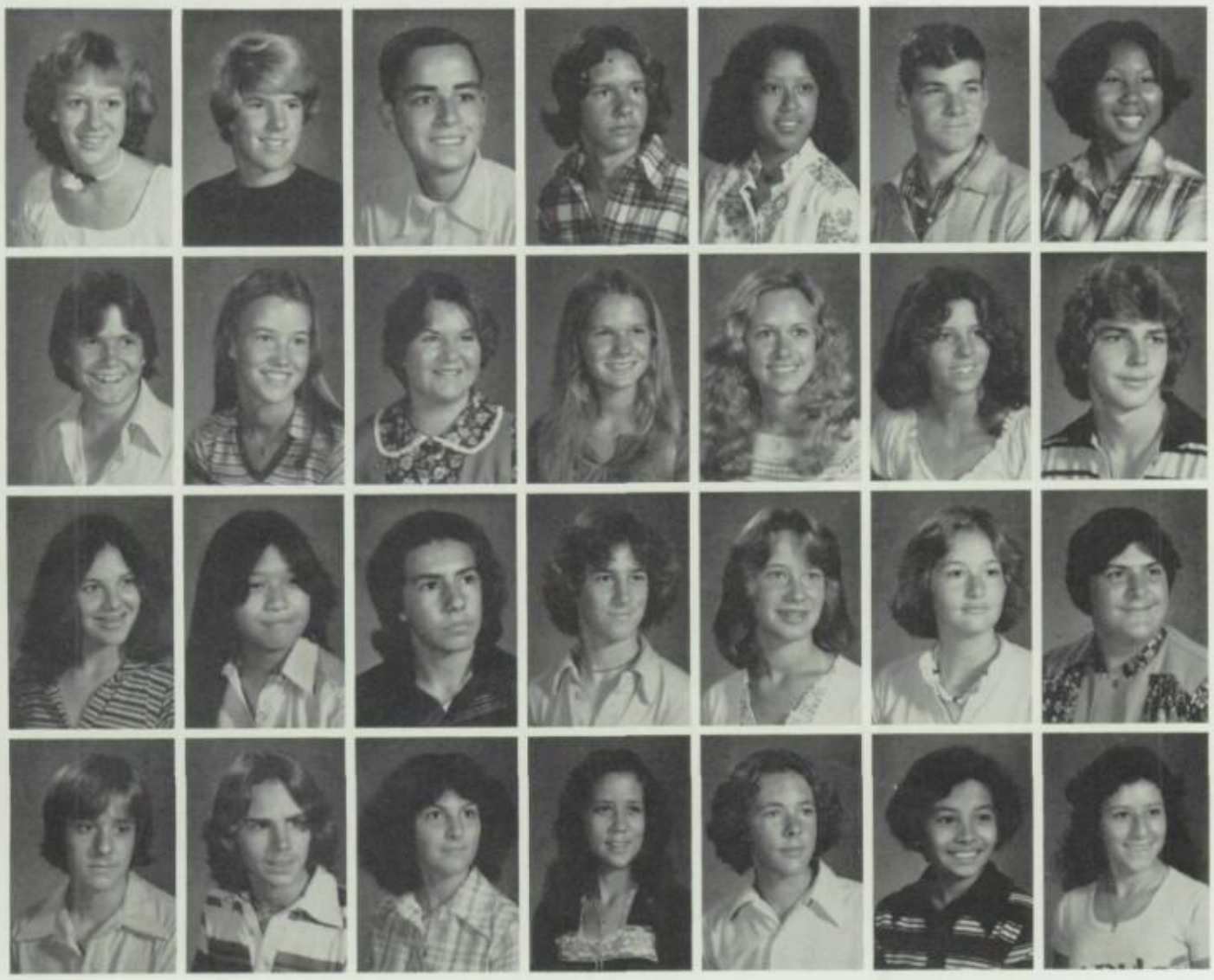
Sophomores, (lower left), look over notes, preparing for a test.—Welcome to high school! Sandy Reiss, (upper left), is disappointed at her performance in her last class.

Robert Pierce

Fernando Poaciuncula

Tina Posey

Tammy Powers



Suzanne Precourt
John Pye
Terry Quast
John Quigg
Priscilla Ragados
David Rains
Cynthia Rapaido

Eric Rasmussen
Allison Ray
Kathie Rayburn
Phyllis Reber
Cassaundra Redman
Carol Reed
David Reed

Patricia Renteria
Lani Reyes
Louie Reyes
Kevin Reynolds
Debbie Rhodes
Sandy Riess
Sheryl Ripley

Richie Robershaw
Larry Roberts
Maggie Rodriguez
Victoria Rodriguez
Tom Rollin
Lee Romero
Martha Romero

Sophomores Make Sure They're Lookin' Good

Lori Ronis
Amy Ross
Dena Rudisill
Mark Ruffell
Audrey Ruland
Thomas Russell
Brian Russo

Kari Ryan
Martin Ryniec
Todd Sandoval
Melvin Sanford
Poten San Pedro
Sandy Savarese
Bill Savell

Chuck Scarff
Marty Schenkel
Mike Schneeman
Robert Schreffler
Patty Schuerger
Mark Schwartz
Debbie Scott

Michelle Scully
Michelle Serna
Shirley Seydel
Maria Shannon
Kelly Shea
Bobby Shipily
Mike Shultz

Keith Siepel
Jackie Silver
Debie Simpson

Larry Singer
Gwen Sirles
Brian Smiley

Andy Smith
Anne Smith
Deanna Smith

Beauties abound at BV and freshening up between classes is not an unusual happening. Here, two sophomores are making sure their hair is just right.

Ken Smith
Kim Smith

Susan Smith
Townsend Smith

Frank Stamos
Rich Stangl

Julie Steel
Wendy Steingraber
Tanya Stephens
Rhonda Stevens
John St. Marie
Mark Stout
Dean Sugiyama

Charlotte Swank
Janet Taipale
Dave Tanaka
Becky Taunt
Tanya Thomas
Julie Thompson
Mary Tingzon

Nelson Tingzon
Martin Tohill
Susie Tompkins
Ronnie Torres
Albert Trinidad
Becky Trotter
Ron Trout

Sandra Tuncap
Valerie Ullrich
Robert Unger
Renee Valiton
Denise Van Meter
Art Velasco
Jeff Venegas

Ken Venegas
George Verdin
Robert Vigil
Helen Vinck
Valerie Vizina
Monty Vold
Tammy Waid

Baron Pride: A Flair For The Unusual

David Watkins
Robina Webb
Maureen Webber
Kristin Westerman
Bill Wheeler
Karen Wheeler
Jim White

Patty White
Don Whitman
Shirley Whittington
Susan Wiar
Tracy Wilhelm
Cherry Williams
Linda Williams

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Kelli Wood
Brad Woodall
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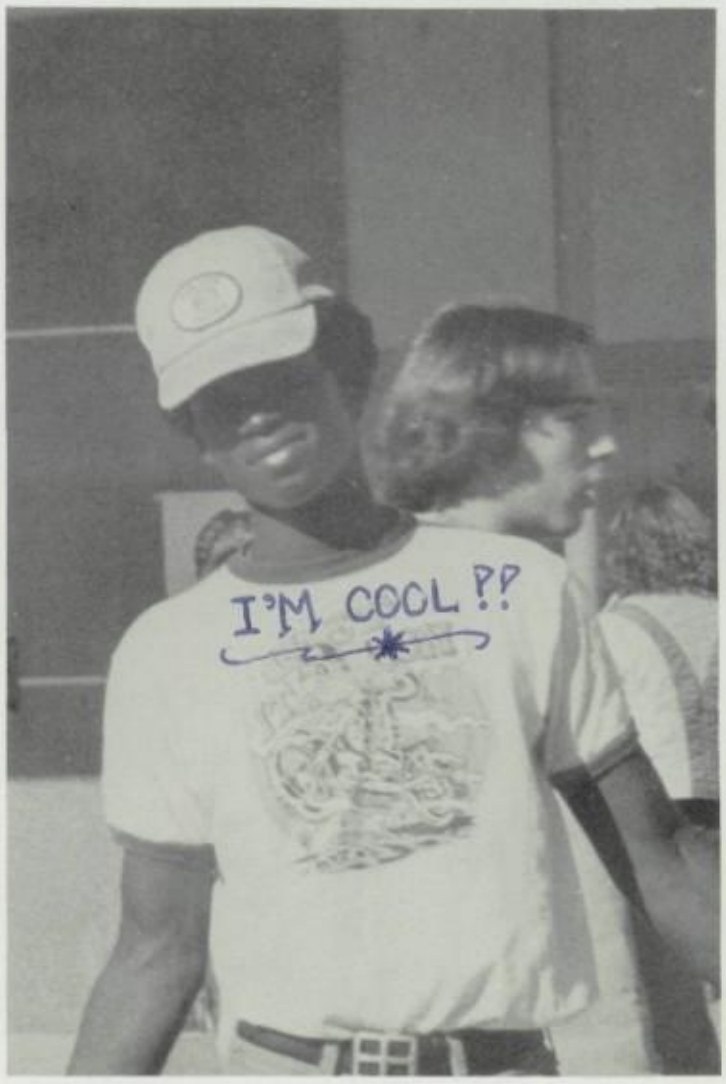
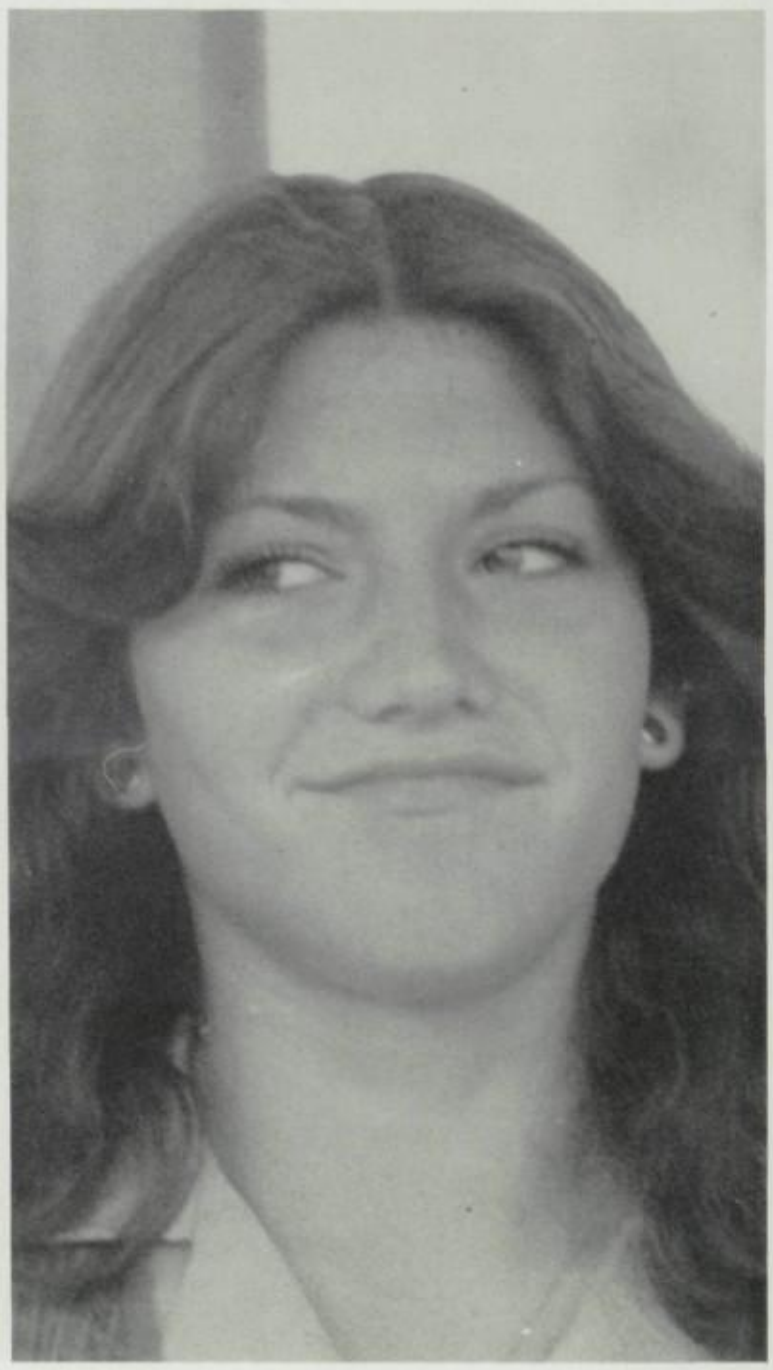
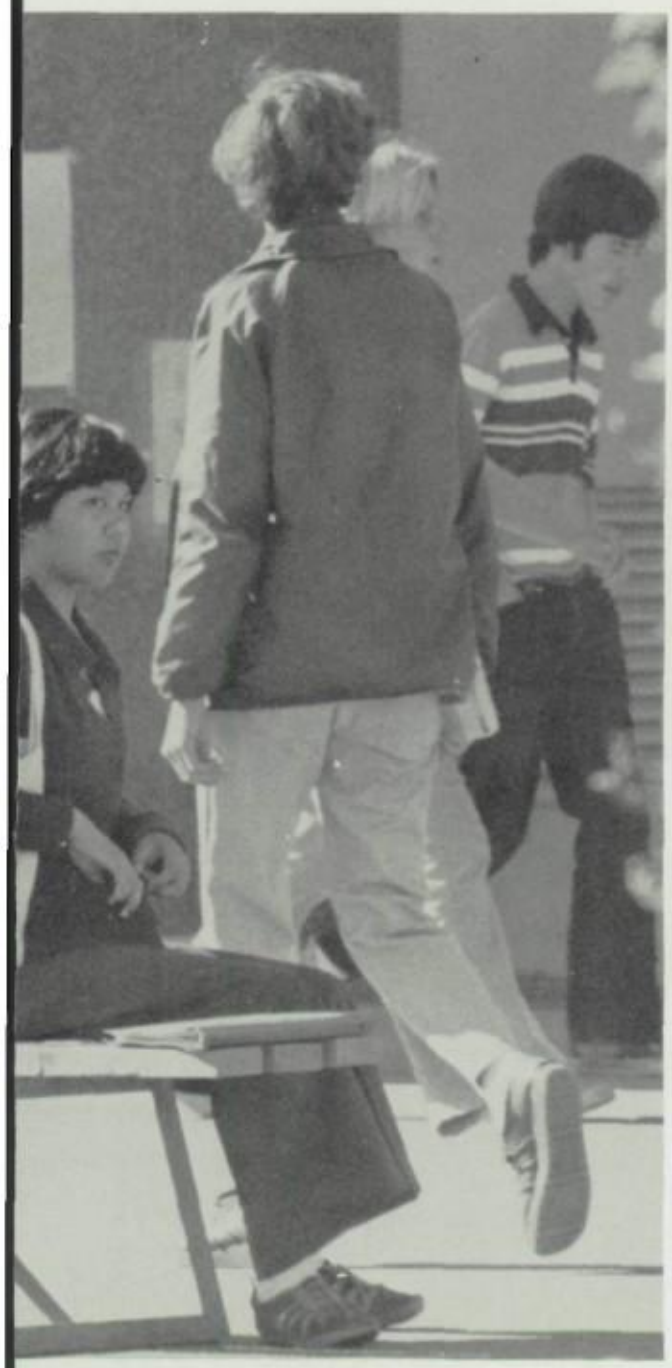
PANGIT
Brian Zamora
Dwight Zeissler
Carlos Zepeda







An underclassman's day at Bonita is full of diversity and happenings. Most tenth and eleventh graders settled into the high school scene with ease. Whether talking things over at lunch, or being with one's thoughts, the juniors and sophomores were all great Barons with that one and only sense of pride that comes with learning and living at Bonita Vista. Here, (clockwise from top) Evelyn Lelong sits alone pondering her day ahead while Colleen and Gwen talk about things important to them. Troy Dennison gets every last bit out of her cup of ice. Opposite page: Jesse Hancock takes a casual stroll through the lunch area. Laurie Childress smirks at a teasing friend.

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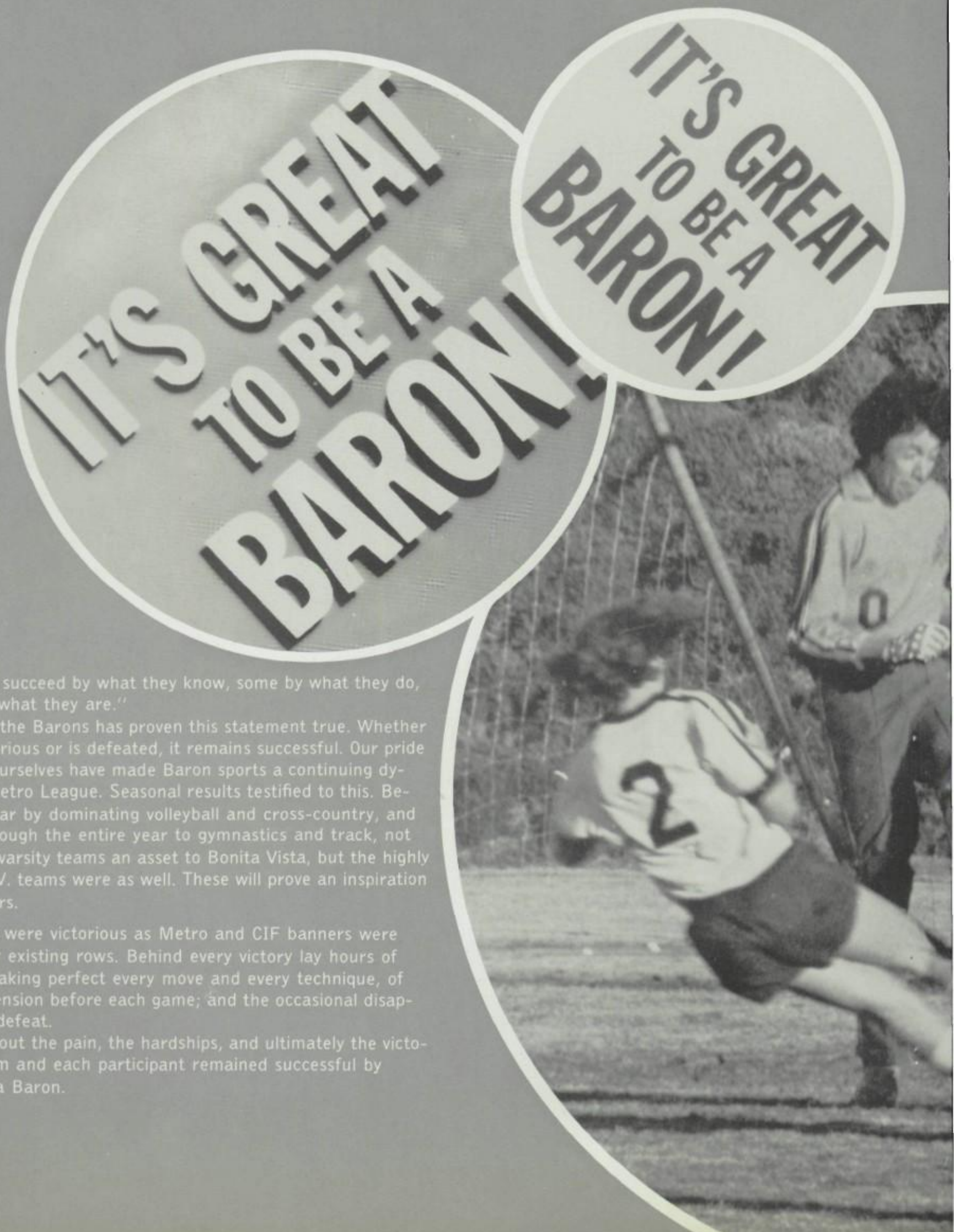
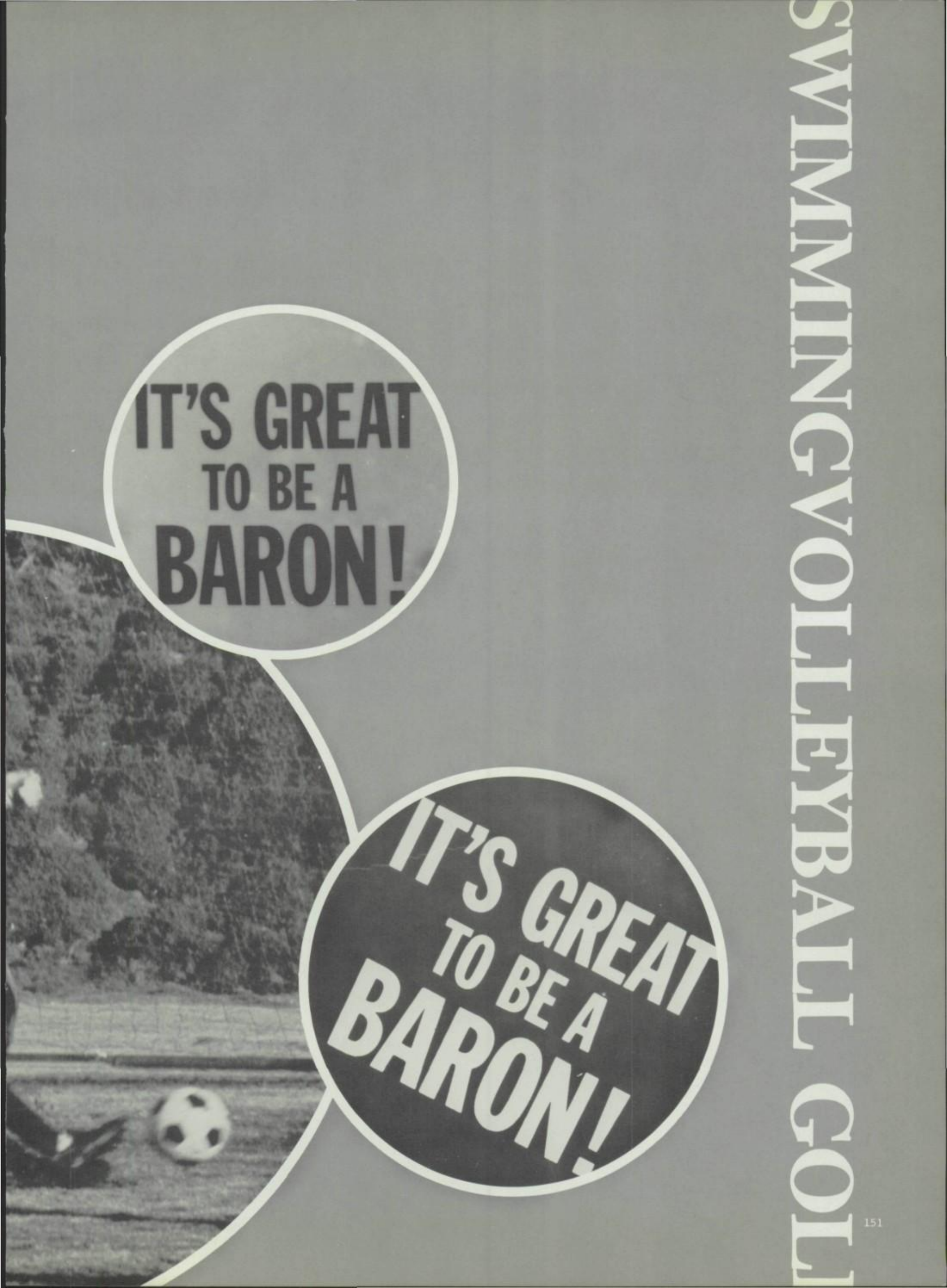


"Some men succeed by what they know, some by what they do, and a few by what they are."

Success for the Barons has proven this statement true. Whether a team is victorious or is defeated, it remains successful. Our pride and belief in ourselves have made Baron sports a continuing dynasty in the Metro League. Seasonal results testified to this. Beginning the year by dominating volleyball and cross-country, and continuing through the entire year to gymnastics and track, not only were the varsity teams an asset to Bonita Vista, but the highly competitive J.V. teams were as well. These will prove an inspiration for future years.

Most teams were victorious as Metro and CIF banners were added to their existing rows. Behind every victory lay hours of practice, of making perfect every move and every technique, of moments of tension before each game; and the occasional disappointment of defeat.

Yet throughout the pain, the hardships, and ultimately the victories, each team and each participant remained successful by merely being a Baron.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TO BE A
BARON!
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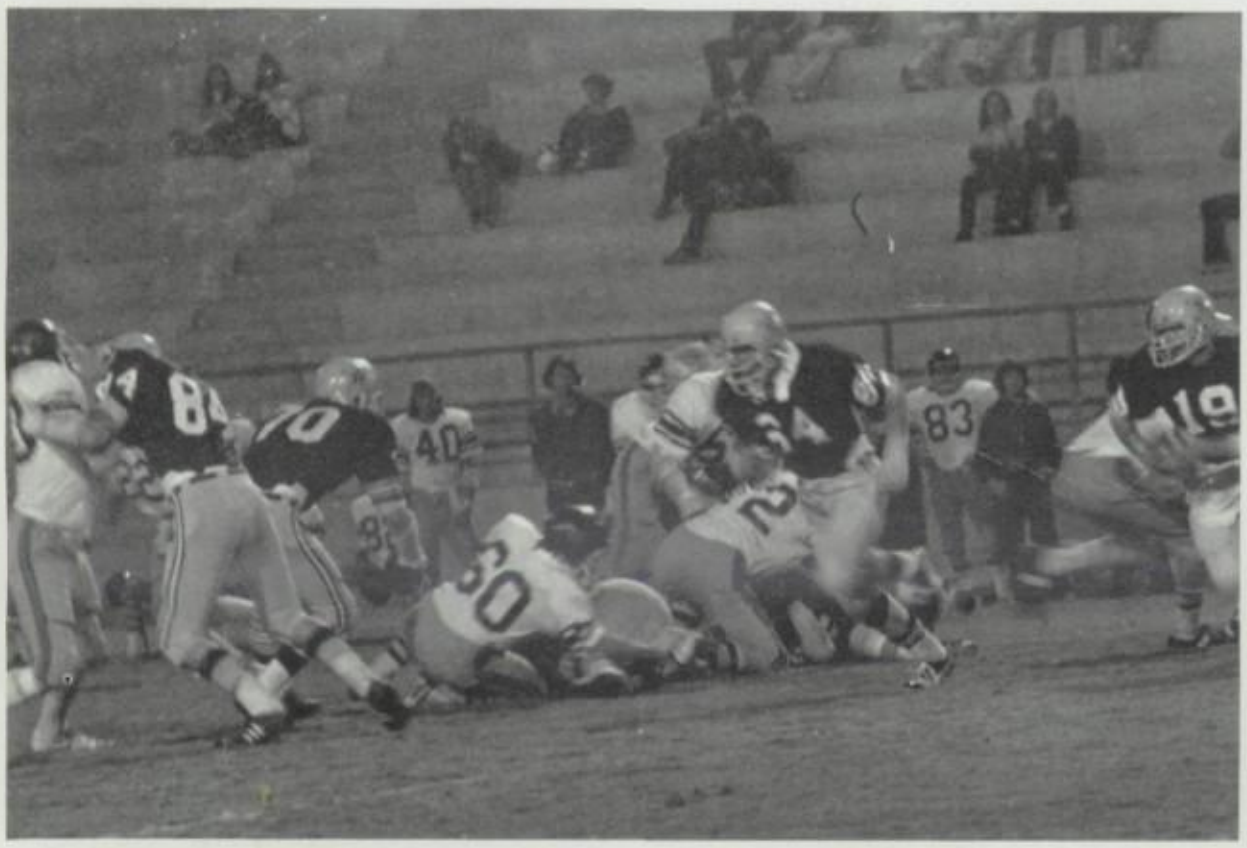
TO BE A
BARON!
SWIMMING VOLLEYBALL GOLF

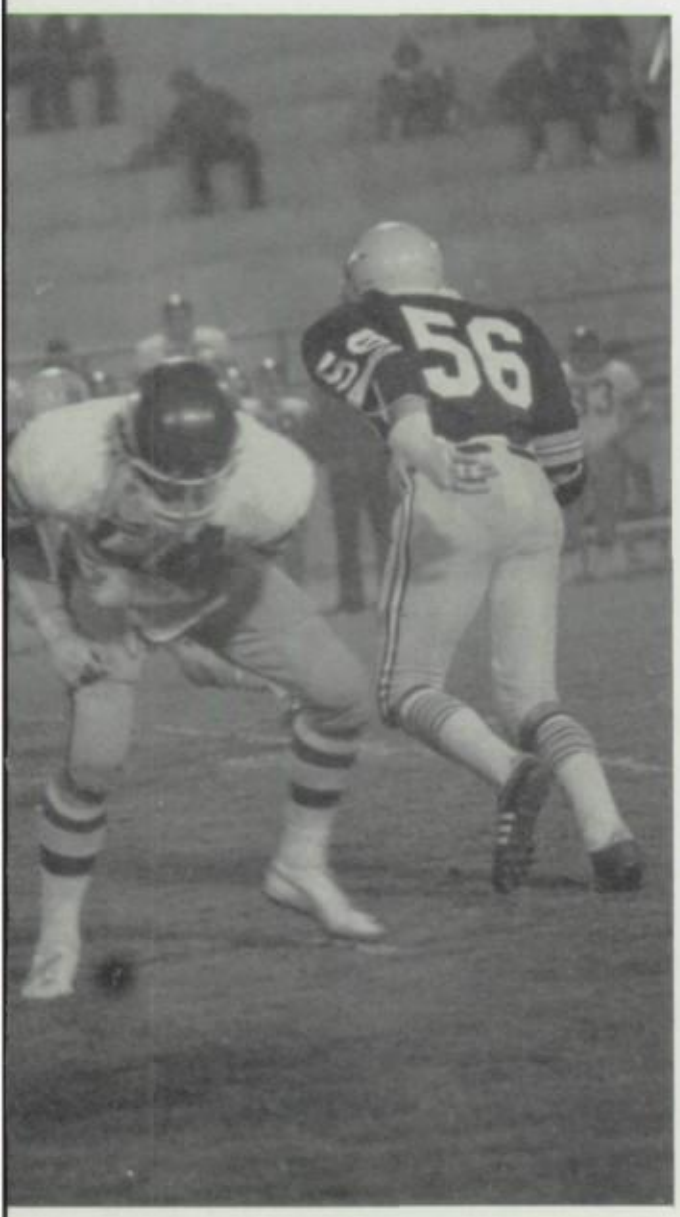
Determination, Persistence Characterize '79' Team

The 1978-79 Varsity Football team: Row 5: Tom Turner, Reid Sholl, David Ohre, Bruce Johnson, Cliff Sechler, Larry Bezzo, Scott Iwanowski, John Ray, David Bezzo, Mike Mayo; Row 4: Coach McCoy, Jeff Steel, Jim Connors, Jerry Williams, Mark Green, Joe Brunkhorst, Doug Yates, Mike Coats, Coach Hodges; Row 3: Coach West, Guy LeCompte, Mike Adkins, David Bush, Greg Stoike, James Buckley, Steve Boysen, Myron Hilliard, John Carson, Coach Fernandez; Row 2: Mgr. Mario Mendez, Steve Spounias, Glen Gomez, Mike Dalaimo, James Thomas, Danny Barron, Jeff Cagle, Peter Buddhu, Rick Ray, Lance Mears, Mgr. Lee Stout; Row 1: Ernie Anderson, Tony Scurto, Ray Bautista, Mike Wright, Duane Ferguson, Steve Harris, Steve Rosengard, David Beyers.



The Baron defense clears a path as quarterback David Bush runs through. Bonita's defense holds back the opposition.

The Bonita Vista Baron Football Team entered the 1978 season with hopes of dominating the Metro league conference. Starting with preseason training, they emphasized on heavy work-outs, weightlifting, and over-all team conditioning. This is what built the teams endurance and gave them the determination and persistance they executed throughout the season.



The opening game of the season was against Chula Vista on home turf. Early in the game Bonita was plagued with many fumbles and penalties which led to a Spartan 9-0 lead. But the Barons persisted and in the third quarter David Bush ran forty one yards for the Baron's second touchdown. In the fourth quarter the Spartans pushed deep into Baron territory, but the stubborn Bonita defense held them just inside the ten yard line. That defensive stand clinched the victory for Bonita.

The next week Bonita traveled to Sweetwater. The Barons played a strong first half. They advanced 54 yards for a touchdown. They also attempted a field goal, but the kick was wide to the left. Eleven seconds later the game entered halftime, the score tied 7-7. The Devils came out on top of the third quarter 21-13. By the end of the game, the Devils pushed Bonita even farther behind, ending it at 34-13. Although they were defeated, the Barons didn't die without a fight. Quarterback David Bush completed 11 out of 20 passes for 104 yards; David Bezzo caught 5 passes for 52 yards; and James Buckley rushed 59 yards on 10 carries.

The Barons returned home to host Marian the following week, but didn't hold their ground as the Crusaders mowed them over with a 20-8 victory. During the first half Marian controlled the ball, entering halftime with a 20-0 lead. The Barons tried to get back in the game with a touchdown made by James Buckley who took a deflected pass from David Bush 21 yards out. Bonita did not get any farther, however, and Marian was the victor.

A longstanding rivalry resumed as the Barons traveled to meet the Trojans. With 54 seconds left in the first quarter, Castle Park kicked a 27 yard field goal. Second quarter, again at the last minute, Bonita recovered a fumble on the Trojan 23 yard line with only 20 seconds remaining on the clock. Joe Brunkhurst ran the touchdown and Steve Harris made the conversion. The halftime score was 7-3. In the second half, David Bush was sacked twice with losses of four and nine yards, and Reid Scholl attempted a punt which was blocked. A touchdown was scored by the Trojans. When the time ran out, Castle Park emerged the victor with the score 10-7, and Bonita's metro standing submerged to 1-3.

The next week was Homecoming and the Baron activities were highlighted by Friday night's football game versus Southwest. Bonita was not disappointed as they witnessed a long awaited victory. Reid Scholl, replacing David Bush who was injured, scored three touchdowns as quarterback. The Barons were ahead 21-0 at halftime and 42-0 at the end of the game.

The next game was at Coronado. It was close and there was no scoring until the third quarter when Bonita's placekicker, Steve Harris, kicked a 27 yard field goal. Then Coronado was on its own 42 yard line with four and ten. They punted. The Baron punt returner fumbled, leaving the ball on Bonita's 26 yard line. Eight plays later, Coronado scored, winning 7-3.

The following week Mar Vista came to Bonita. David Bush ran 71 yards for the first touchdown. The next two were both run into the end zone by Duane Furgeson. James Buckley then ran 5 yards and in the third quarter Tom Turner scored on a 32 yard pass from Reid Scholl. The final score was 34-0. Bonita's defense allowed the Mariners only 119 total yards and kept them from scoring all night.

At Montgomery, the following week, two touchdowns were scored before halftime by the Barons. Duane Furgeson and Reid Sholl ran 1 and 23 yards respectively for touchdowns. The score at the halftime of the Aztecs Homecoming game was 13-0. Montgomery was ahead by the end of the third quarter 14-13. Then David Bush hit David Bezzo with a 13 yard pass for six points. Six plays later, Montgomery lead 21-20. The kickoff was returned 89 yards for a touchdown by Joe Brunkhorst. The Aztecs scored twice and Bonita tied the game with a 17 yard pass to Mark Greene who was alone in the end zone. Steve Harris' kick added the point which won the game.

The final game was a home game against Hilltop. The Lancers immediately pulled ahead to a comfortable 12-0 lead. David Bush then returned the kickoff 85 yards to score, the conversion was blocked. After halftime, Bonita again scored, as the result of a 80 yard QB sneak. The game ended 26-21 after the Lancers made two last minute scores to win the game.

BVHS vs.
Chula Vista
13-9

BVHS vs.
Sweetwater
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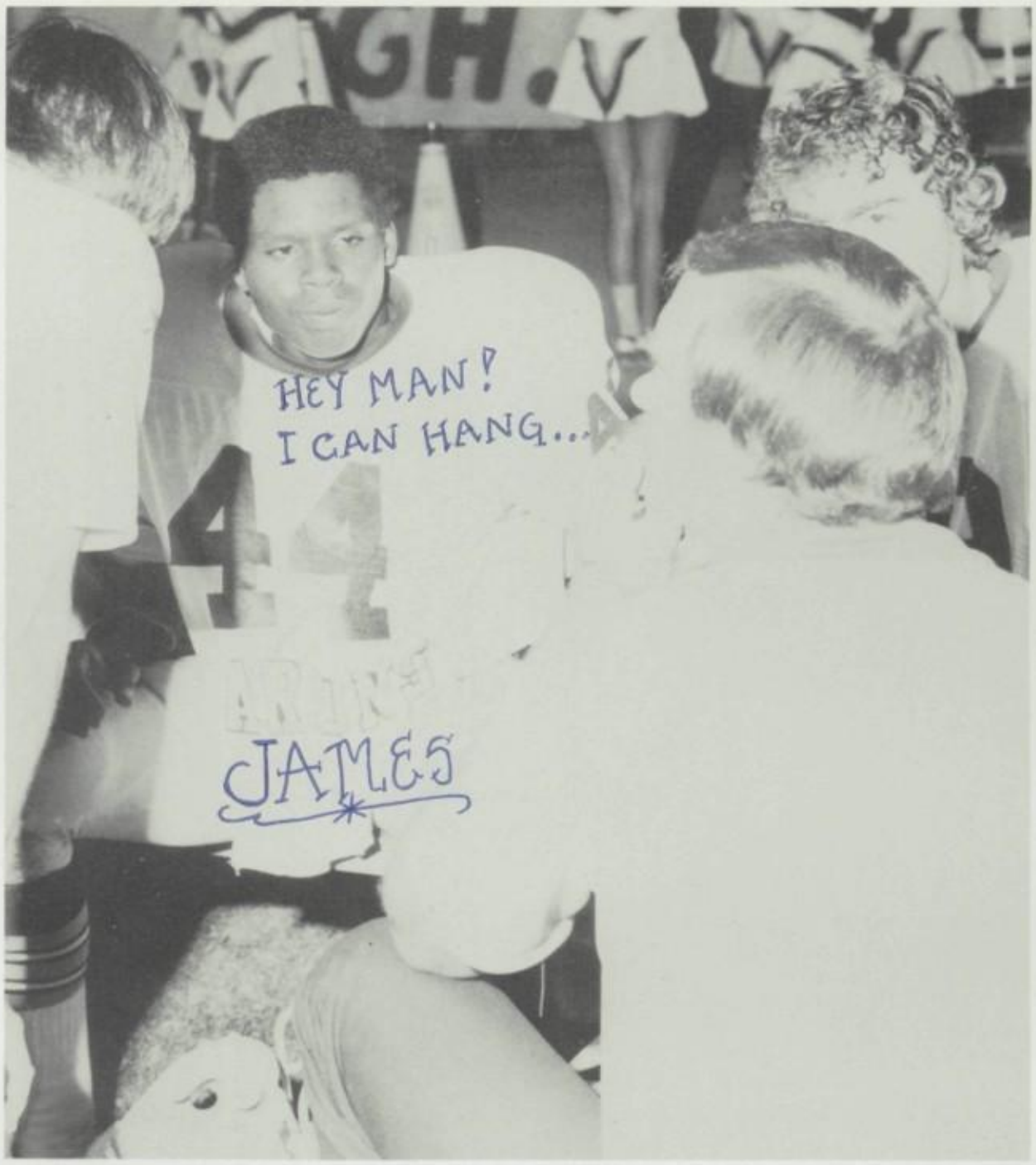
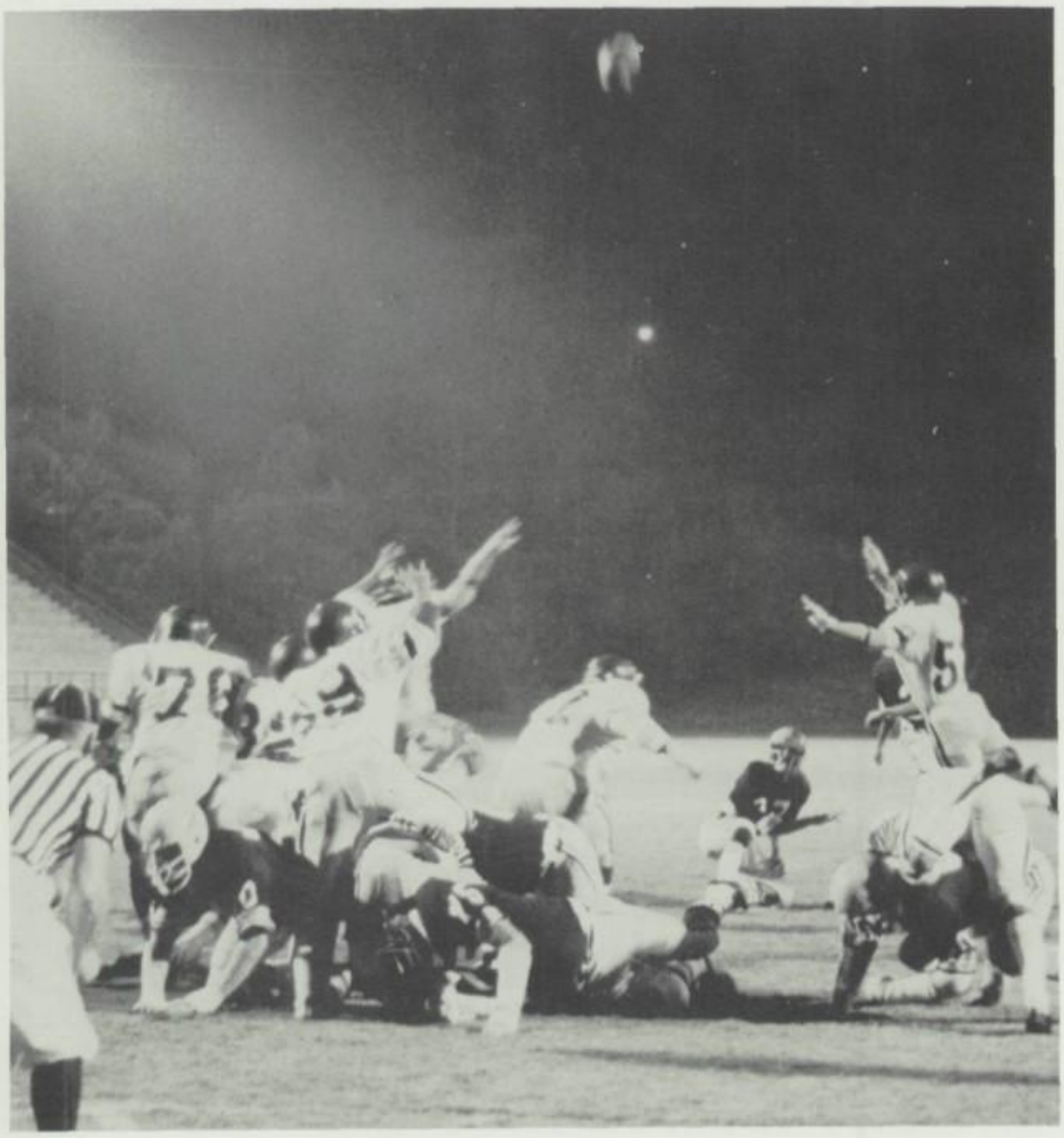


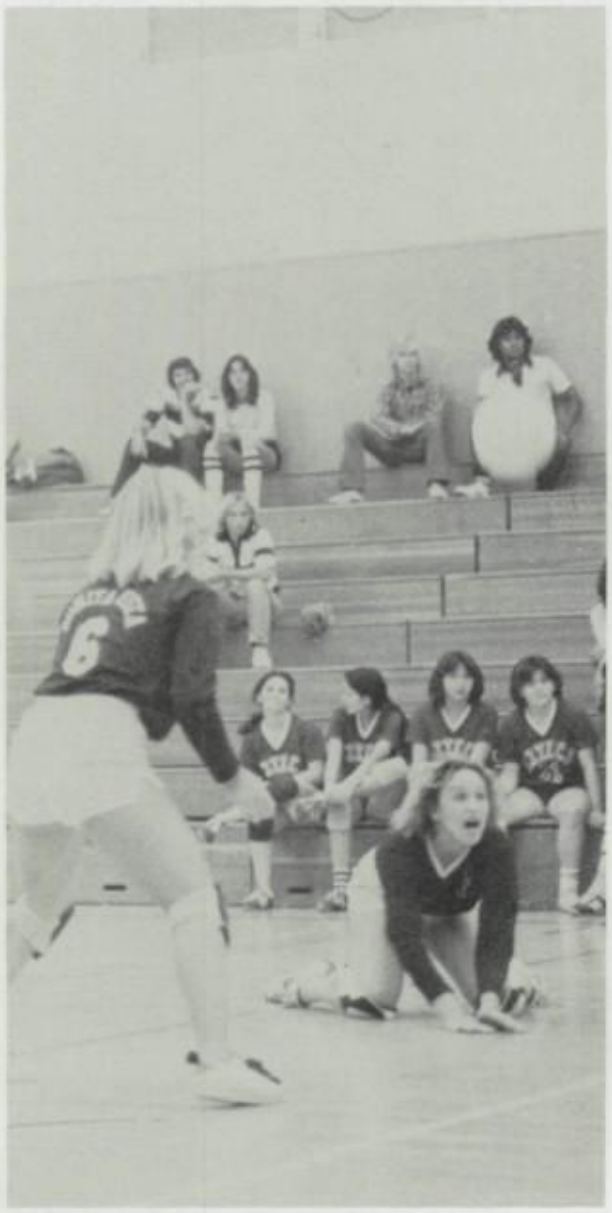
New Coaches Lead Barons To 4-5 Season

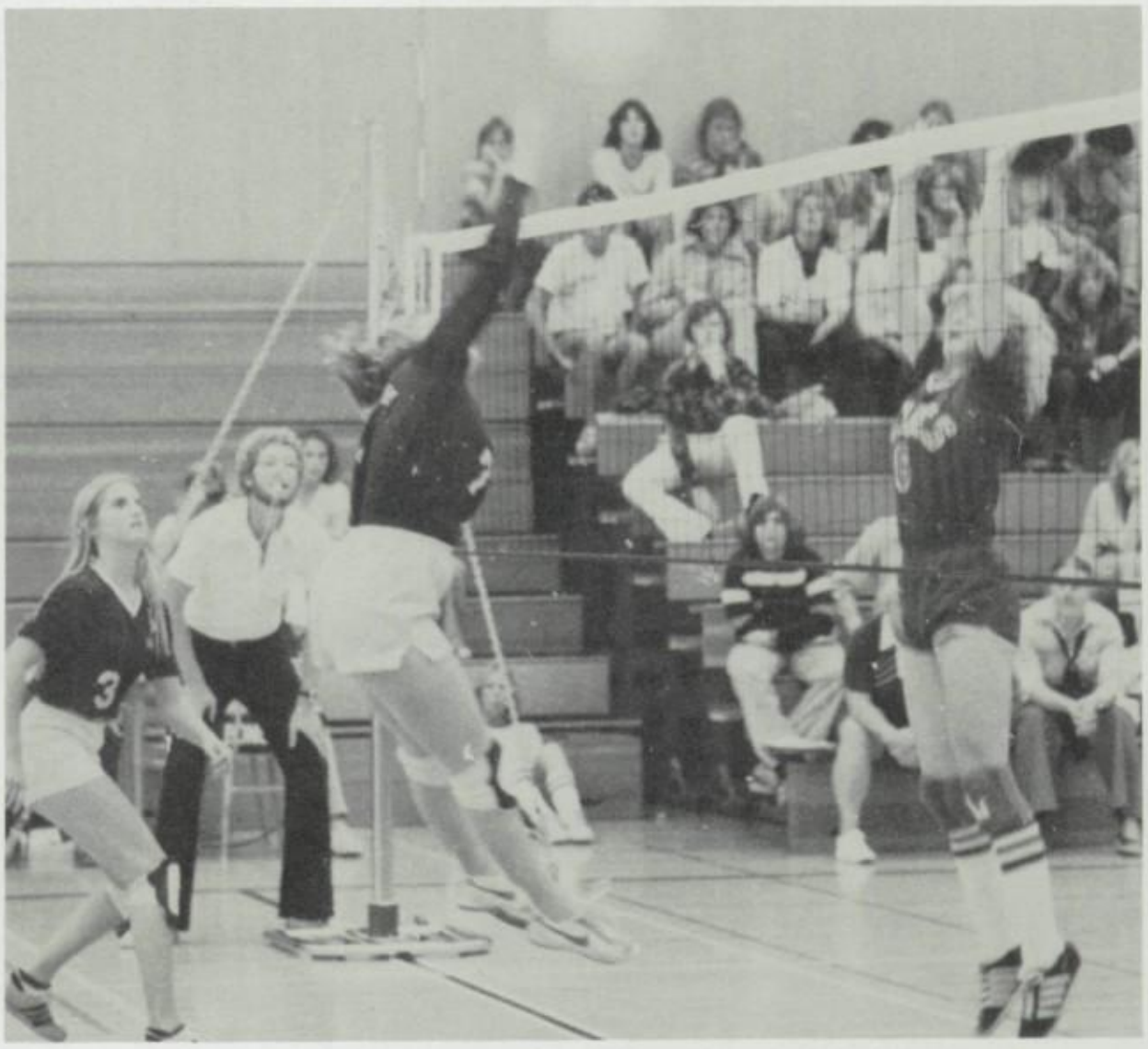


The Baron Gridders got off to a slow start this year partially credited to a new coaching staff. Long hours were spent making and polishing the varsity football team. The tradition of "Hell Week" held true. The young men pushed themselves to top condition under the direction of the new coach, Mr. Larry Fernandez. Overall, the team was very young and the Barons hit many rough spots throughout the season. They progressed rapidly through the last four games and broke two school records during the season. James Buckley (upper middle) gained 160 yards rushing against Montgomery, and the 1,832 total yards rushed for the season were both new school records. The 1978 season, despite its many ups and downs, provided much excitement for the Baron fans.

James Buckley and David Bush discuss a game play with Coach Fernandez (upper left). David Bush moves out against opponents. (lower left). James Buckley runs against Sweetwater (upper center). Barons get set for action against Mar Vista (upper right). Steve Harris kicks the extra point against Southwest (lower right).

Spikers Dominate County: Win Fourth CIF Title In Five Years





Clockwise from top left: Kim Albee attempts to save the ball; Judy White spikes over the net; the Varsity Volleyball Team (l. to r.)—Sharon Gallant, Julie Gauvin, Barbara Cort, Marla Henderson, Kim Albee, Theresa Gonzales, Desiree Ang, Annette Cunningham, Judy White, Karen Zarling, and Coach Jan Kimball; Barons get fired up during a timeout; Sharon Gallant scores a point; Barbara Cort dives to keep the ball in play.

The Varsity Volleyball Team continued the dynasty already established in Bonita Vista Girls' Sports. After a slight setback in Metro, (Barons were awarded second place behind Marian) the Baron girls pushed on to win C.I.F. for the second year in a row. The girls finished their regular season with an impressive 14-3 record then brought it up to 18-3 with the C.I.F. victory. Included in their list of accomplishments were the Hilltop and Carlsbad Volleyball Tournaments. At Hilltop Theresa Gonzales was awarded the most valuable player and she also made the allstar team alongside Marla Henderson at the Carlsbad Tournament. The Girls' Volleyball Team was another reason why it's great to be a Baron.

Girls' Cross Country Maintains Dynasty

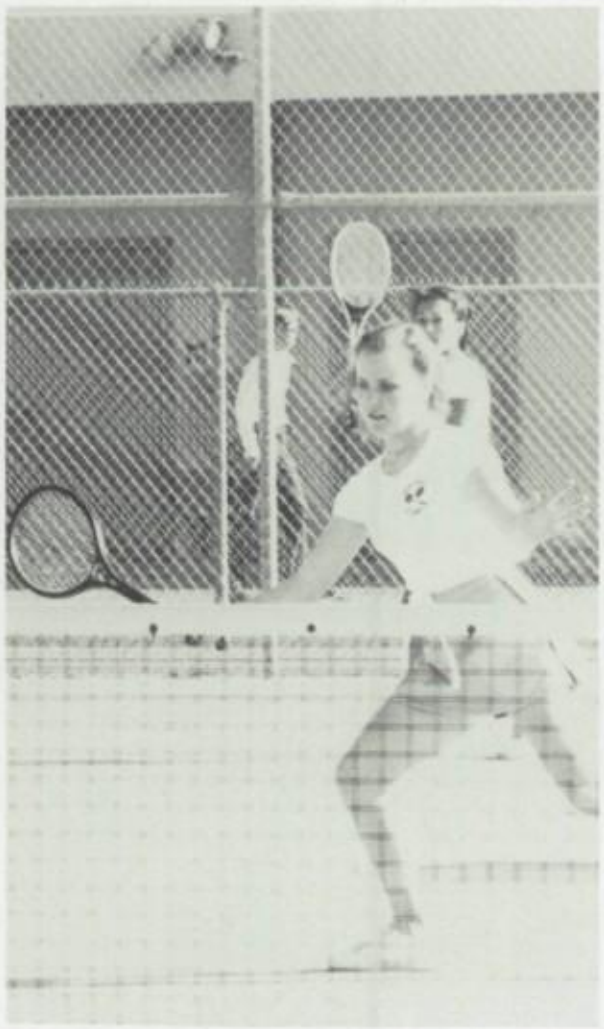
Cross Country Continues Excellence

Boy's Varsity Cross Country pushed above and beyond the expected, once again. Led by such dynamic runners as Fred Doane, Sean Palmer, Brian Wake, and others, the Barons brought back the Metro crown for the fifth year. The Girl's Team kept in stride and proved themselves a formidable opponent. They pushed through the league, using talent and perseverance.

The 1978 Boy's Varsity Cross Country Team: (row 1) Sean Palmer, Bob McCarthy, Joe Barajas, Brian Wake, Fred Doane. (row 2) Coach Holmes, Chris Eckert, Matt Brebner, John St. Marie, Diony San Pedro.
The 1978 Girl's Varsity Cross Country Team: (row 1) Mary McCarthy, Sandra Spate (manager), Karen Parsons, Mary Ann Smith, Ceci Martinez. (row 2) Julie Steel, Doreen Staten, Stephanie Perrault, Sharon Lewis. (row 3) Veronica James, Julie Watson.

Girl's Tennis Takes Third In Metro

Clockwise from right: Debbie Marshall steps into form in preparation to hit the ball; Tracy Henderson lines up a shot; Pat Sweenay prepares for quick action; Troy Dennison evaluates a shot; Chris Baldwin engages her backhand; the 1978-79 Girls Tennis Team: top row (l to r)—Jenny Hartson, Mary Gunther, Troy Dennison, Patty Bergman, Tina Posey, and Pat Sweenay. middle row—Barbara Aleman, Doreen Belucci, Cheryl Lang, Ronna Brown, Coleen Fitzgerald, Sima Papi, and Debbie Marshall. bottom row—Pam Mason, Chris Baldwin, Terrese Tuscher, Tracy Henderson, Lisa Campbell, and Chele Marin.

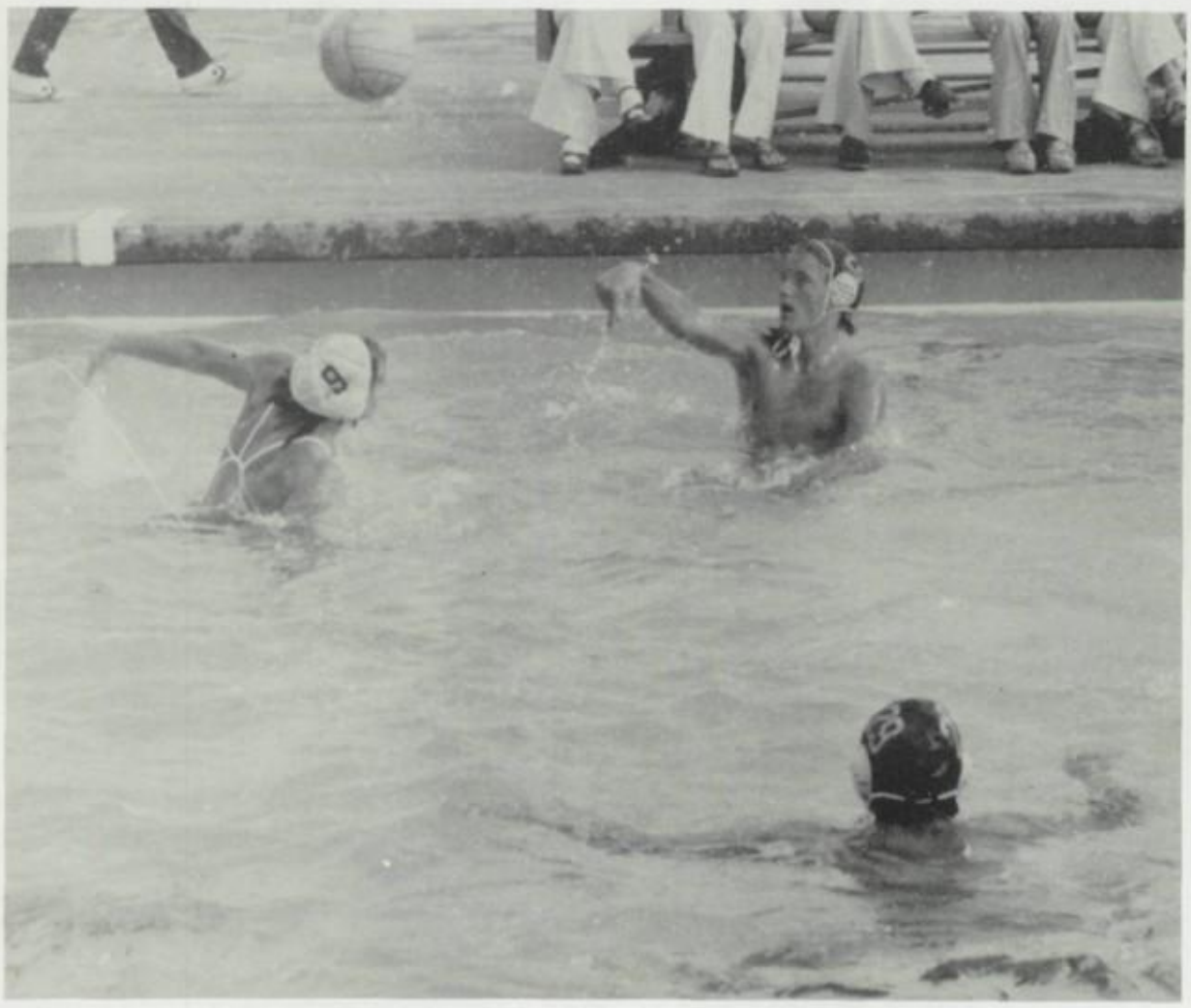


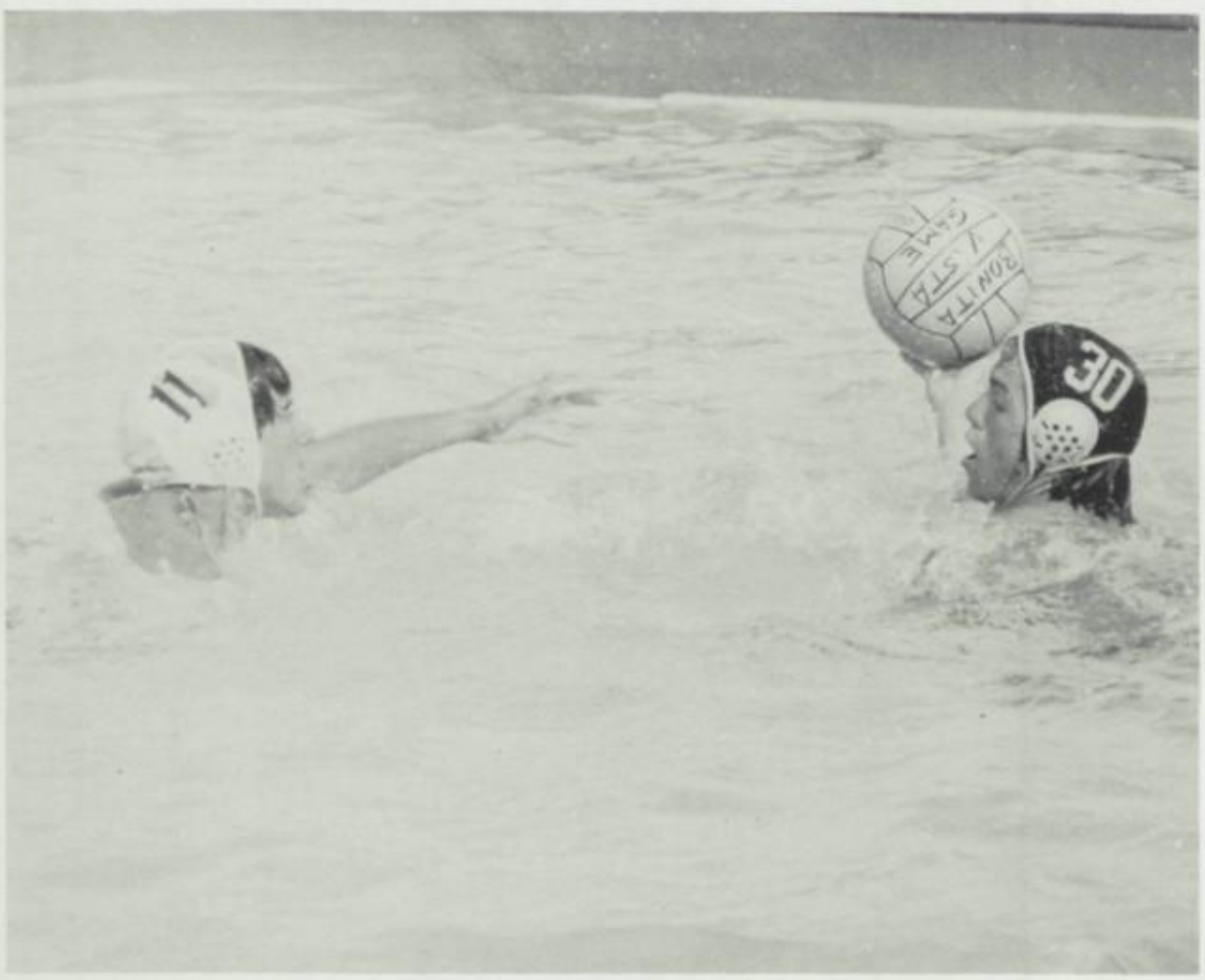
The Girls' Tennis Team started their season with confidence, determination, and new uniforms. With assistance from their coach, Mrs. Elaine Watt, they emerged third in the Metro League. Yielding only to Hilltop and Coronado, their final record was 14-4.

The Baron team consisted of twenty girls, only two of them returning players from last year. Many of the girls had never before played competitively, but they did an outstanding job.

The number one singles player was Chele Marin while Pam Mason and Cheryl Lang shared the number two and three positions. The combined efforts of Troy Dennison and Colleen Fitzgerald produced the number one doubles team. These girls entered CIF individual playoffs, where their combined talents produced winning results. The whole team also entered CIF, but fell out after losing a close match to Hilltop in the first round.

Injuries Plague Water Polo Season



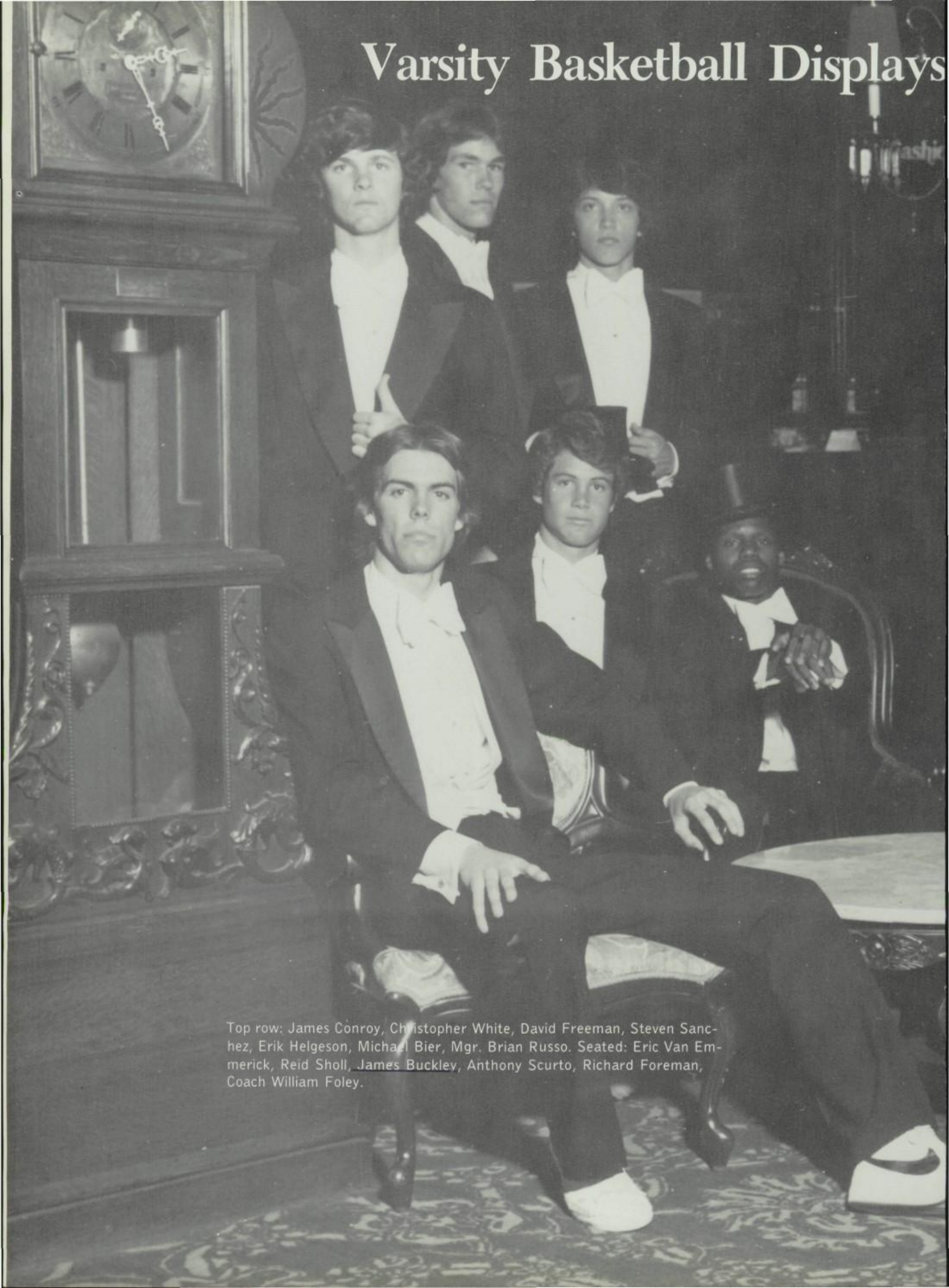


Bruce Kink passes the ball (upper left). Ray Belasco moves in the ball for a score (lower right). Luis Castro manages to pass despite opposition (lower left). Scott Hahn prepares to fire one (lower middle). Bruce Kink executes a forceful lunge-block against an opponent (upper right).

The Baron Water Polo team, with its lengthy work outs, put forth total effort toward its sport. The highly motivated 78-79 team, led by captain Bruce Kink, demonstrated the Baron spirit and pride in both practice and play. Though the actual season did not meet expectations, the Water Polo team was tough competition. The players proved once again, win or lose, "It's Great to be a Baron!"

The 1978-79 Water Polo Team: (row 1) Bill Wheeler, Jim Burns, David Baldwin, David Rains, Ed James, Robert Unger. (row 2) Scott Hahn, Mark Decker, Luis Castro, Paul Glenn, John Gunther, Rob Dowell, Bruce Kink, David Reed, Coach Craig.

Varsity Basketball Displays

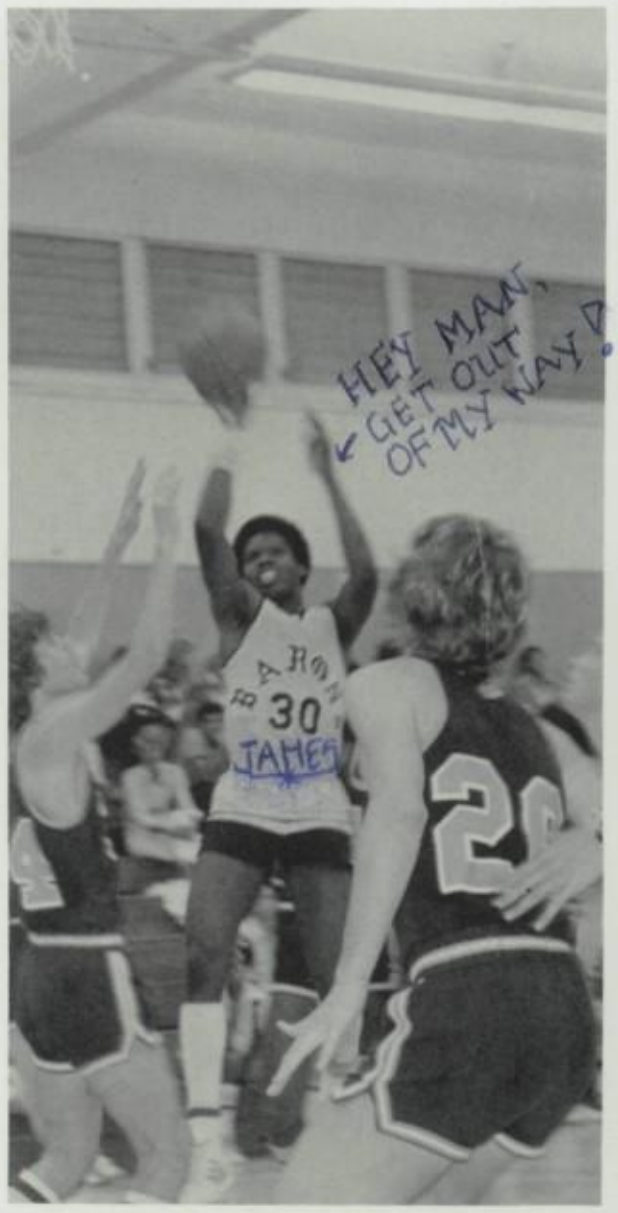


Top row: James Conroy, Christopher White, David Freeman, Steven Sanchez, Erik Helgeson, Michael Bier, Mgr. Brian Russo. Seated: Eric Van Emmerick, Reid Sholl, James Buckley, Anthony Scurto, Richard Foreman, Coach William Foley.

Class, Excellence

Barons Take 3rd In League

Cagers Continue Winning Tradition



Clockwise from above: Dave Freeman snarls his way past an opponent. James Buckley uses his soft touch to chalk up two more points. Baron offense on the move. Dave Freeman tips it to a Baron guy. Erik Helgeson goes for two against the Mar Vista defense. Steve Sanchez passes the ball to set up another basket in the Hilltop game.

Bonita Vista holds few traditions more cherished than winning basketball. Under the direction of Bill Foley, BV cagers have not finished the season with a losing record for over seven years.

1979 was not an exception to this winning tradition as Baron varsity basketball earned a solid third place Metro finish and ended the year with an overall record of 15-9, including a third place finish in the annual BV-Chula Vista Optimist Christmas Tourney.

Throughout the year, the Barons were led by the outstanding play of Dave Freeman, a first-team all-Metro selection. Steve Sanchez, team captain, quarterbacked the squad with both precision and spirit. Three other starters, Seniors James Buckley and Eric Van Emmerick and Junior Reid Sholl added the teamwork, playmaking, and determination which made the squad a top team in San Diego County.

Chris Whte, Jim Conroy, and Tony Scurto gave the team a solid corp of able replacements for Coach Foley to rotate. Juniors Rich Foreman, Mike Bier, and Erik Helgeson provided the much-needed spirit and ability off the bench as the season drew to a close.

In Metro League play, the Barons suffered an opening one-point loss to Chula Vista which ultimately cost them

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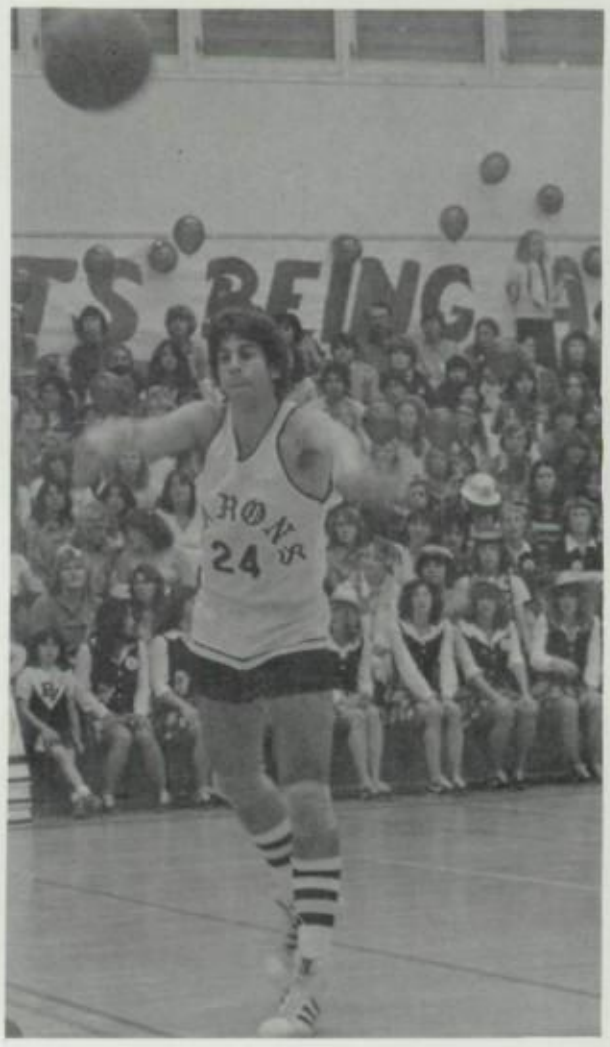

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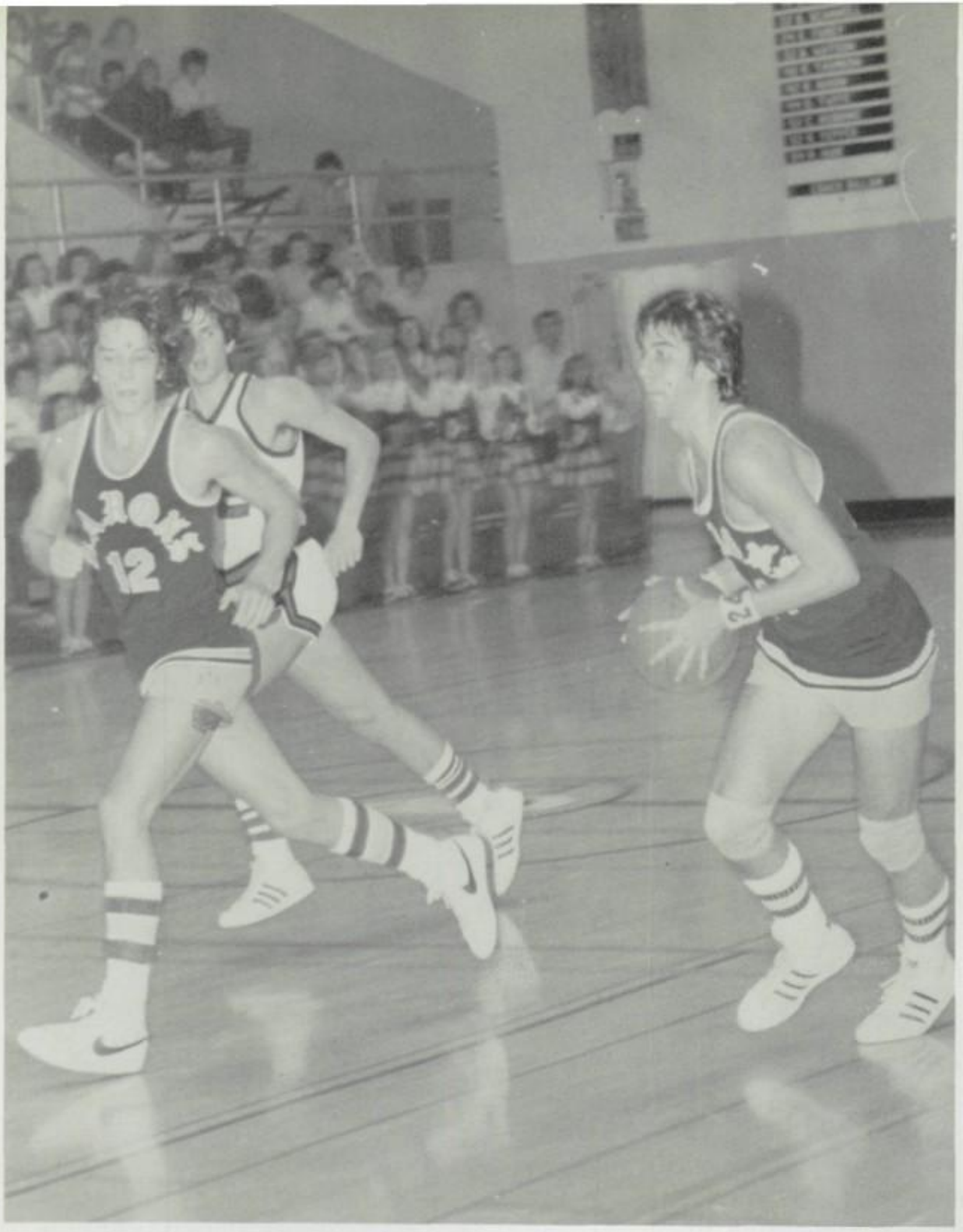


Hoopsters Hustle To 15-9 Record— Enter CIF Tourney With High Hopes

a serious challenge to Sweetwater and Coronado in the final Metro Standings.

Highlights of league play included a first round victory over fifth-ranked Coronado and close nine-point, second round losses to Coronado and top-ranked Sweetwater. Victory in the first round game with Hilltop gave the team an added incentive as they headed into the second round but a big loss in the last game of league play to the Lancers dimmed spirits a bit, although not enough to not seriously challenge the opposition in CIF play.

Early round playoff action found BV facing the tough Islander five-some for the third time. The Barons fought hard to move on in the CIF tournament.

Prospects for 1980 look very strong with one starter and four other varsity lettermen returning to Foley's hoopsters and the best of the Metro champion JV moving up to varsity.

Baron greatness was evident throughout the basketball as the pride, guts, spirit, and determination that Coach Foley demands and expects was delivered. The overall achievement of BV basketball in 1979 proves that greatness at Bonita Vista lives on in sports as well.

Clockwise from upper left: Steve Sanchez hustles down the court. Eric Van Emmerick gains control of the tip. Tony Scurto swishes through another hoop. Barons play tenacious defense. Dave Freeman, team MVP, shows off his shooting form. Coach Foley concentrates on his team's play.

Great Talents Lead Girls' Basketball Into CIF Contention

Baron girls continued their Metro League domination in basketball this year as a combination of great talents produced another winning squad.

Led by Seniors Julie Gauvin and Marla Henderson the Lady Barons were coached by first year mentor John Grande. Both Gauvin and Henderson were strong contenders of All-CIF honors.

With strong competition from traditional league arch-rival Hilltop, the Baron hoopsters fought hard throughout their long schedule.

Spirit and talent characterized the varsity team and its combined efforts equalled a championship season.

Clockwise from upper left: Jill Johnson goes in for the lay-up. Leading scorer Julie Gauvin adds to her point total. Jill Johnson grabs down an offensive rebound. Marla Henderson displays her soft touch as she goes for another basket. Julie Gauvin battles for the control of the rebound. The Baron Varsity Girls' Basketball team: Flora Danque, Beverly Meyers, Jonna Jensen, Pat Conners, Kim Albee, Lisa Mercier, Julie Gauvin, Marla Henderson, Troy Dennison, Jill Johnson, Connie Krough.

New Coach, Young Team Lead To Disappointing Soccer Season

Clockwise from top right: Chip McCallum exhibits excellent ball control. Barons prepare for an offensive attack. David Darren passes to Joe Browder. Dave Darren regains possession of the ball. David Mendez heads towards the goal. Mendez outmaneuvers an opponent. Matt Brebner battles furiously in competition.

The 1979 edition of BV soccer fell well short of its original expectations. Competing in the county's toughest league only made the route more difficult for the team which was the youngest in Baron history.

Led by a new coach, Jose Lopez, the workouts and conditioning drills were strenuous and demanding. Success on the field did not materialize as the Barons were forced to settle for a second-division Metro finish.

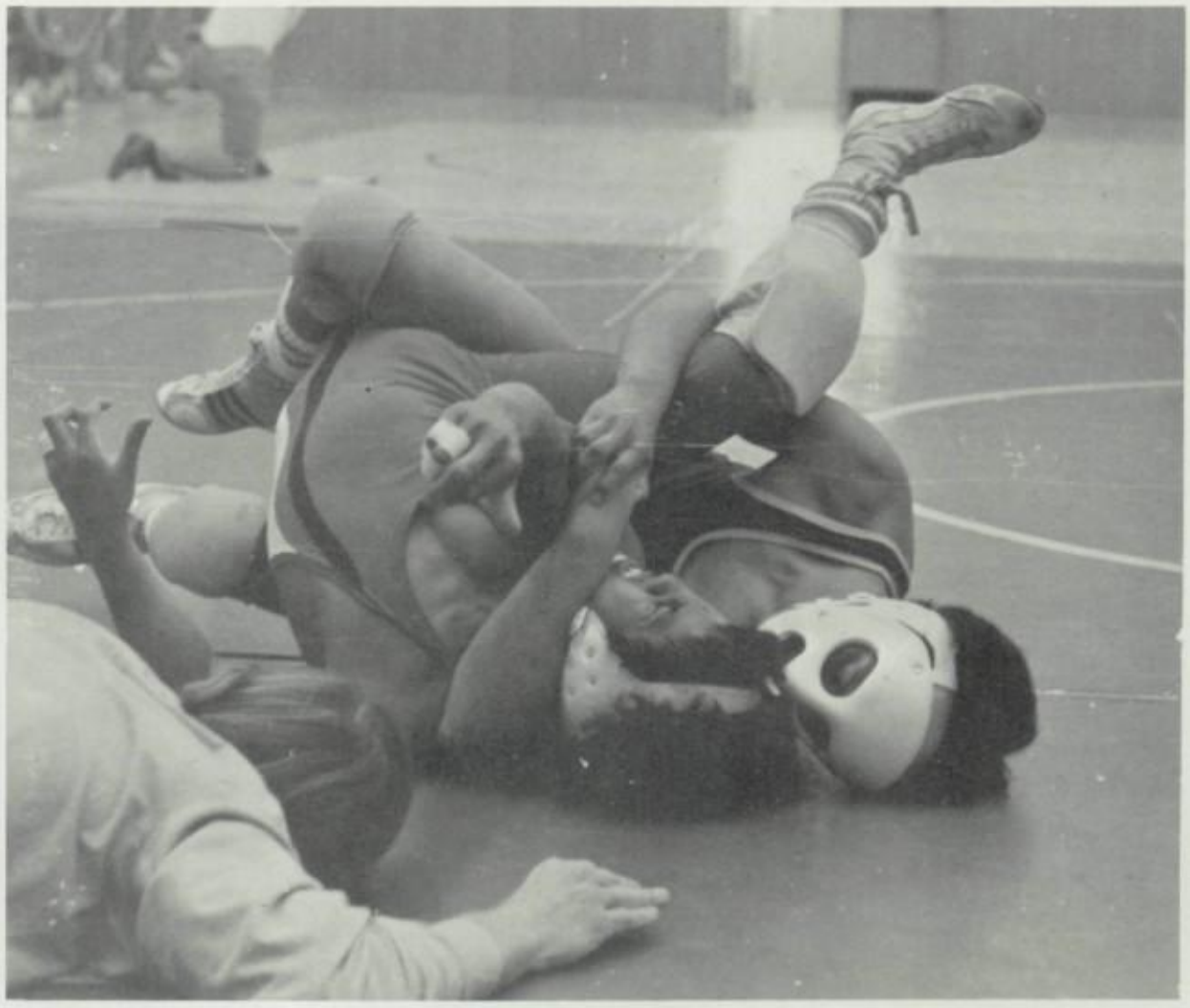
Some of the more outstanding contributors to the '79 soccer team included Juniors Joe Browder and Steve Brisbois. Captain Ben Bean provided team leadership and goalie John Geis was faced with an ominous task of having to face some of the top teams in San Diego County during Metro League competition.

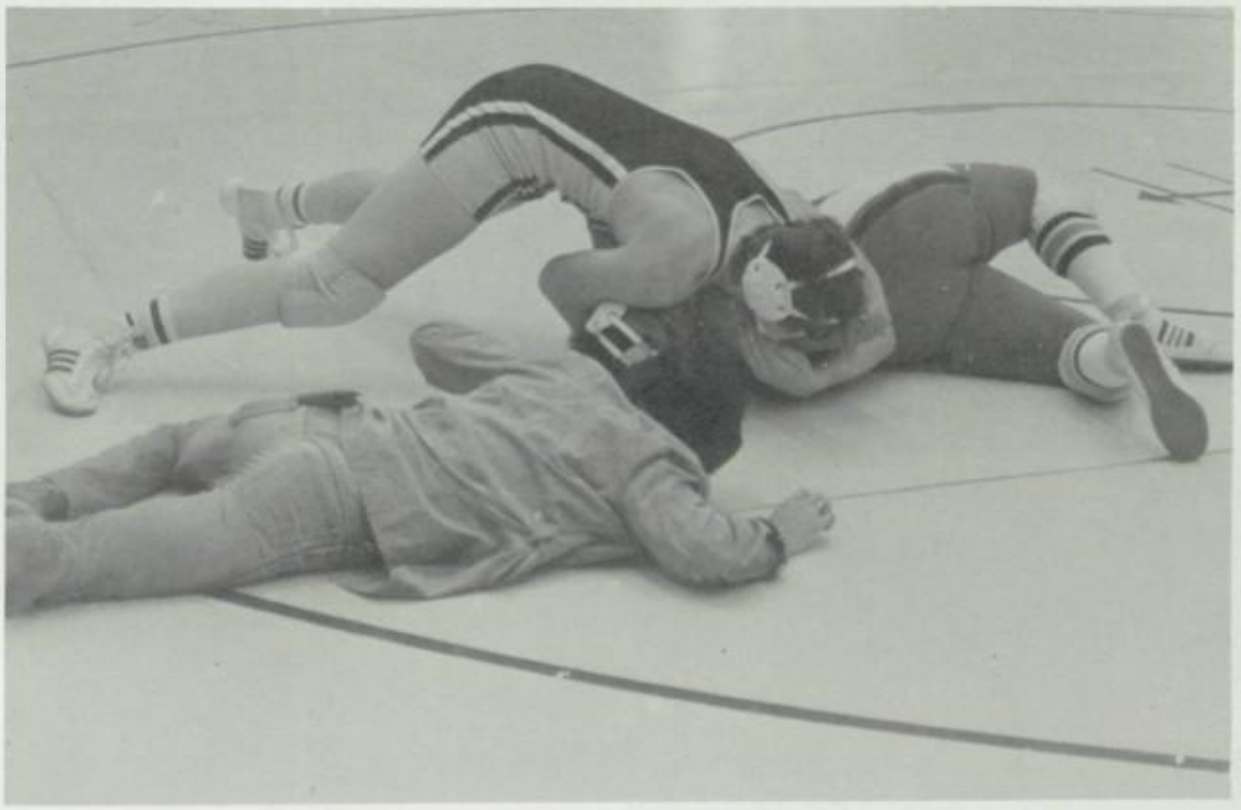
Spirit, Pride, Talent Obvious As Wrestlers Register Solid Metro Finish

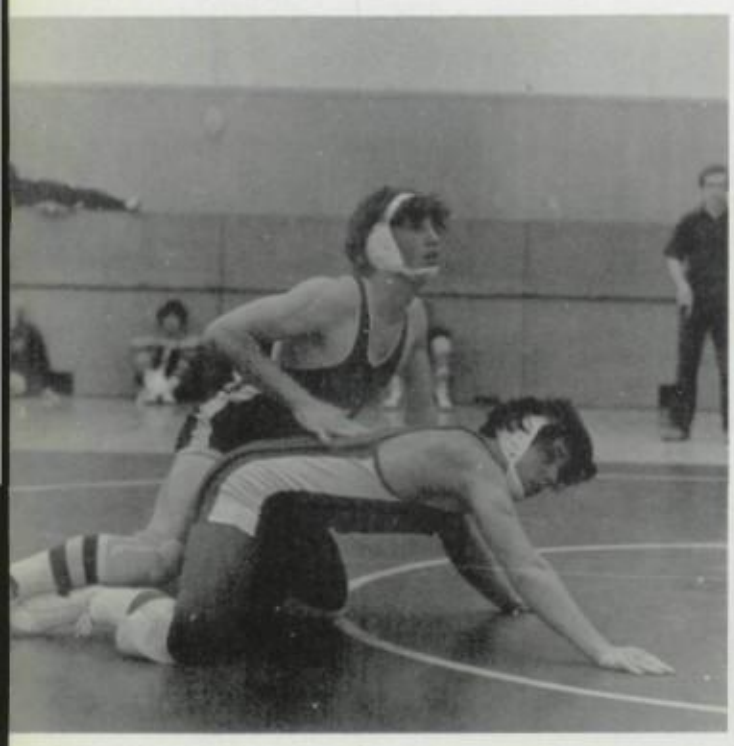
Baron wrestling drew itself up from its consecutive last place finishes in the last two years to register a solid 4-4 league record and a fifth place Metro standing during the 1979 campaign.

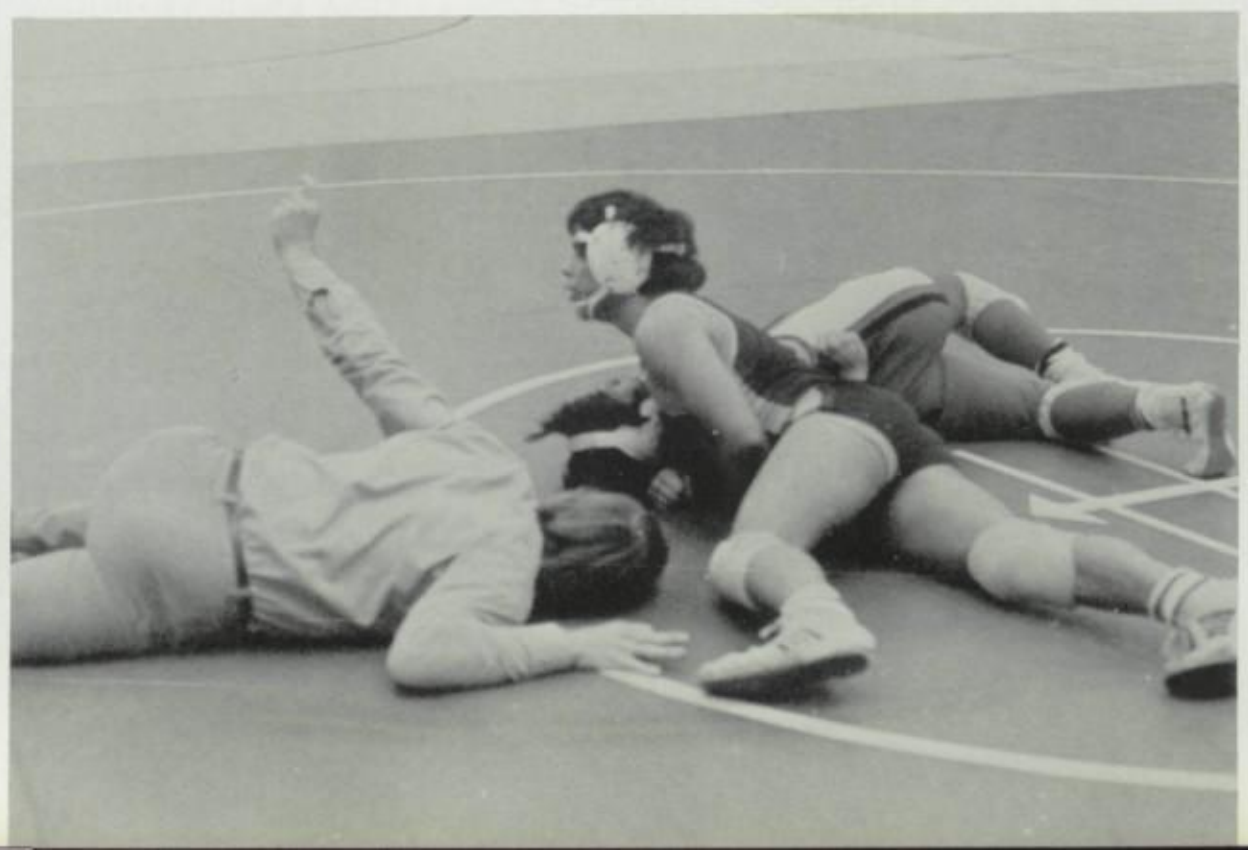
Contrary to previous years, talent was overly abundant and weight classes were filled with ease. The most impressive aspect of the team was its individual talent. Team leaders in spirit and skill were David Lacey, Danny Barron, Charles Tingzon, R.K. Hiatt, and Bill Umansky.

Coach Daryl "Mazz" Mazzarella provided the impetus and strong winning attitude needed to have a victorious squad. The team advanced into Metro League and CIF individual competition with several grapplers winning their way into the top wrestling ranks in the county.





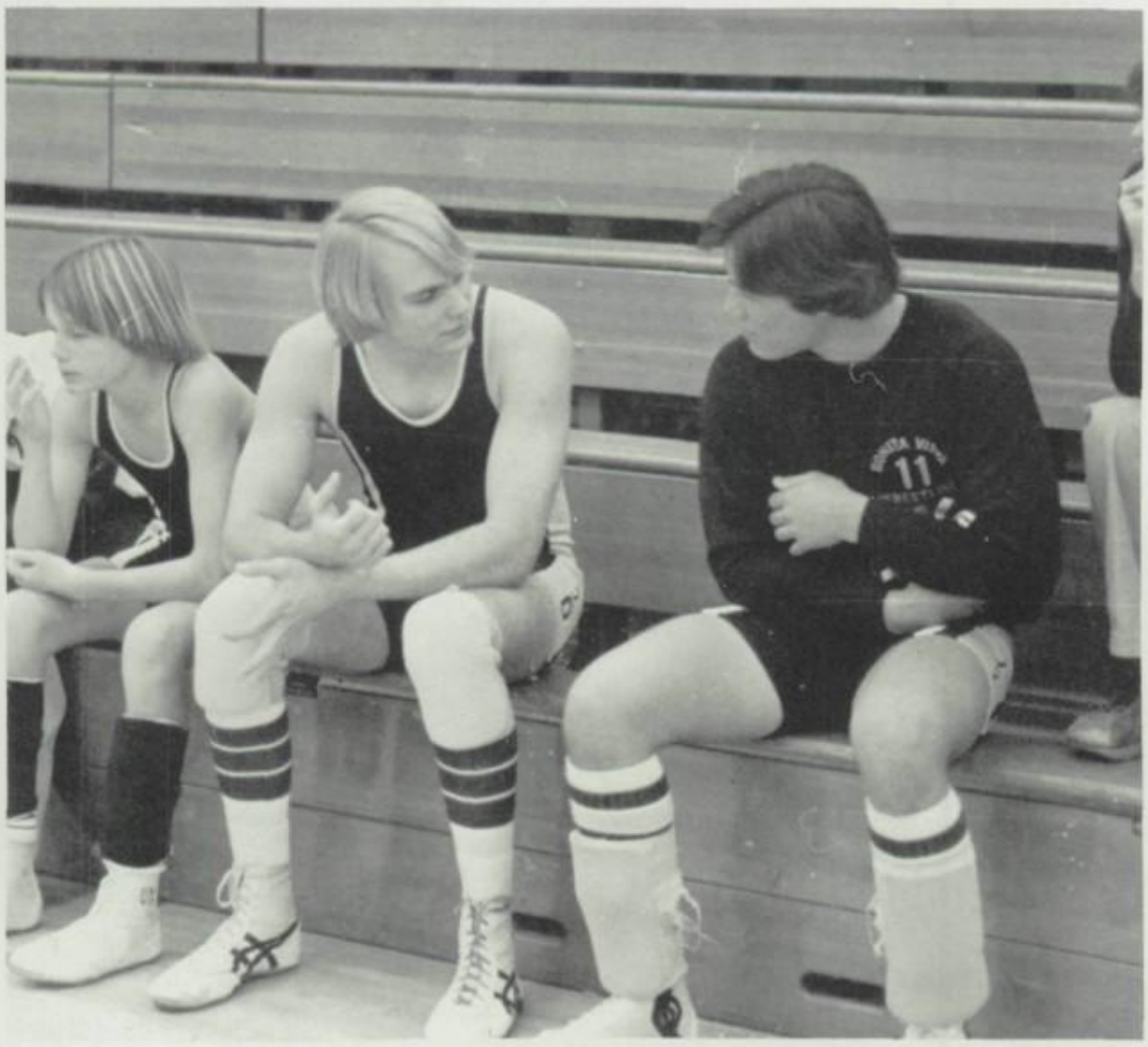




The 1979 JV wrestling squad exceeded all expectations and succeeded in accomplishing a winning record in dual meet competition, ending up with a third place finish in Metro.

The team's success was even more phenomenal in tournament action as the JV squad surprised all competition and took first place overall in the Metro League individual championship tournament. Led by Metro individual weight class champions, Danny Knight and Bert Follero, the squad swept past all opposition on its way to the top.

With an outstanding group of Sophomore grapplers, next year's varsity and JV seem overstocked with talent and have the possibility of seriously contending for the Metro title—a feat never previously accomplishe in Baron history.



Clockwise from far left: Fernando Saenz puts an Aztec in the "cradle". The 1979 JV Wrestling team: back row, Chris Eckert, Tim Ragland, John Meinhardt, Marty Ryneic, Chriss Wright, Ken Davis, Greg Stocking, and Coach Mazzarella. Front row: Bryan Boles, David Baldwin, Craig Woodward, Lou Castro, Jim Burns, Bobby Duensing, Mike Schneemann, and Bert Follero. John Meinhardt executes a revrse half-nelson. Chris Eckert pins his man. The Baron varsity wrestling squad: back row, Fernando Saenz, Dave Lacey, Steve Issacson, Danny Knight, Don Naillonm, Jim Dorman, Jon May (manager), Jim Peattie, R.K. Hiatt, Bill Umansky, Charles Tingzon, Richard Isaacson, Paul Glenn. David Lacey receives instruction from the referree. Danny Barron goes for the take down.

Barons Serve Up Winners On Court

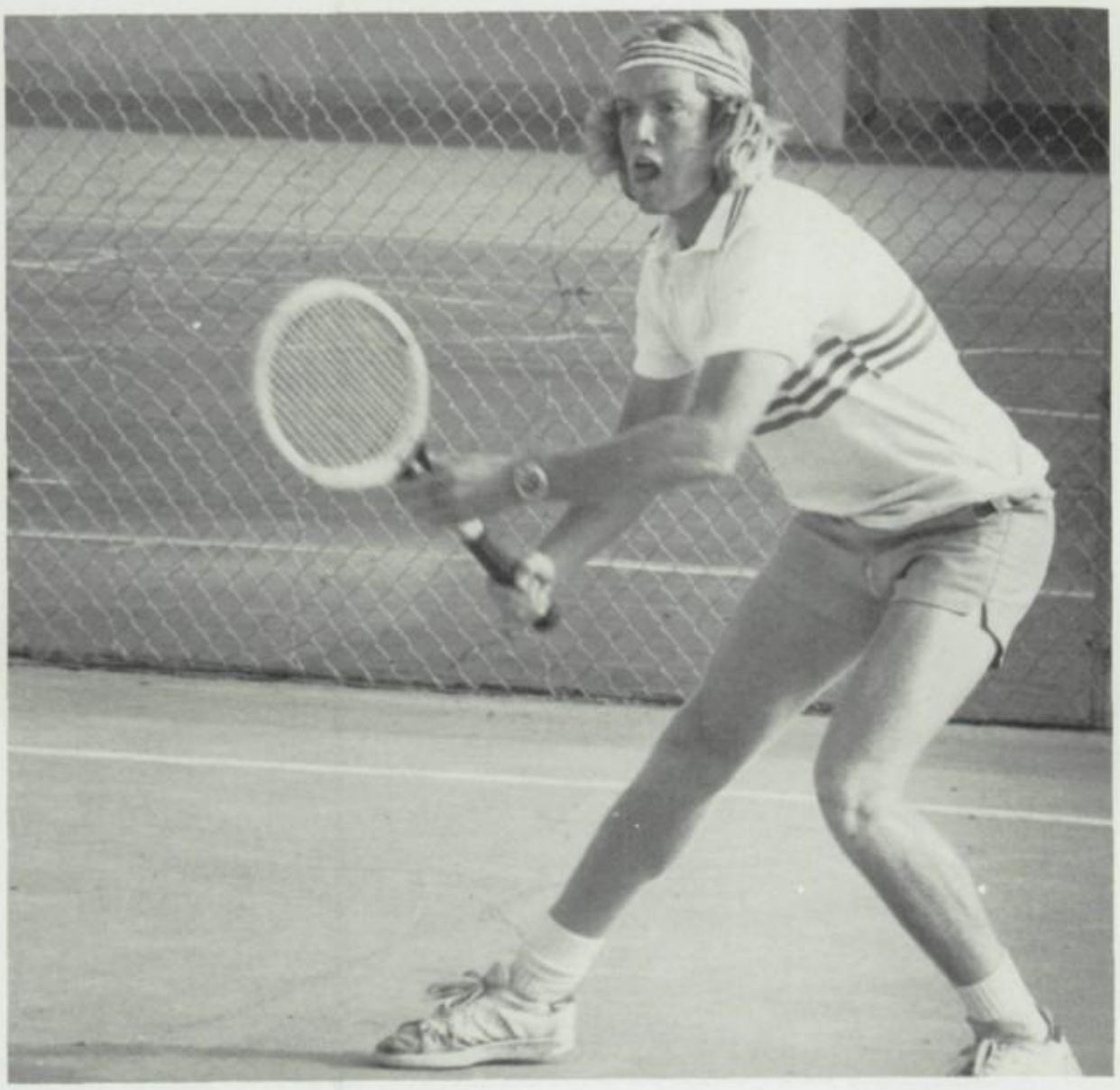
With several returning players and a strong newcomer, the Baron tennis team for 1979 held great potential for finishing high in the Metro League.

Number one singles player Bill Ellis, a former number one in the state of Alabama, led the Barons through the year. The number one doubles duo of Willie Whitt and Jay Catapusan won many important matches for BV.

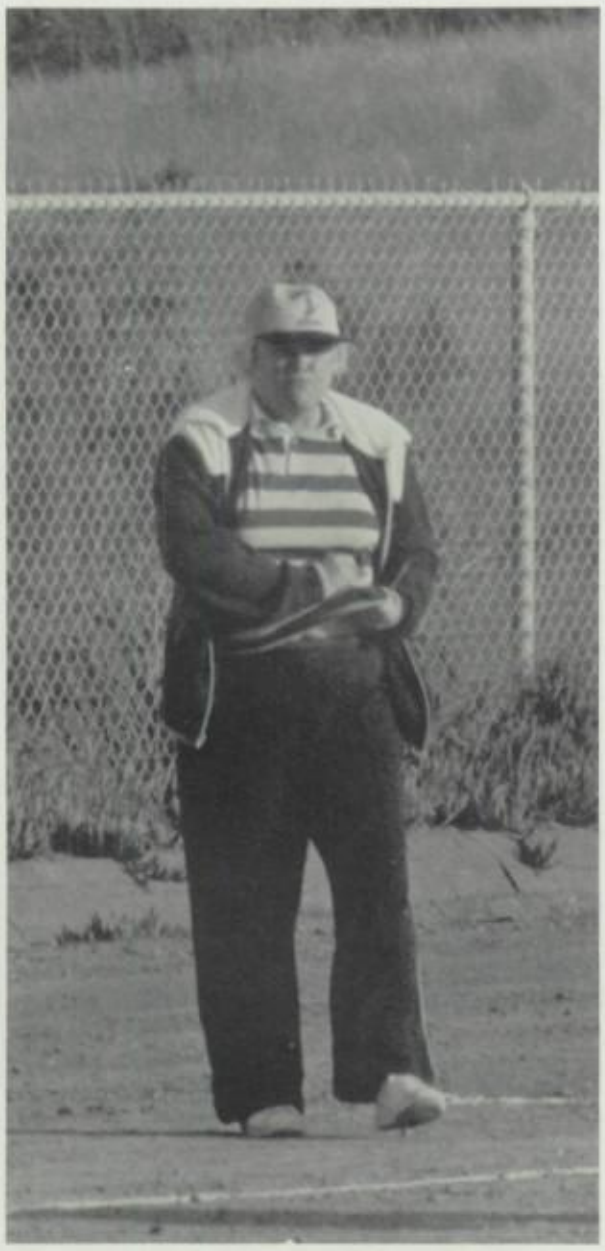
Brad Baldwin and Frank Backes also returned for Bill Foley's team as they powered their way past most of their opposition.

Clockwise from far upper left: Nelson Banes aces another serve past his opponent. Bill Ellis grimaces after volleying back a tough shot. Brad Woodall prepares to smash his serve. Brad Baldwin gets ready to hit a forehand winner. Willy Whitt reaches high for the forehand volley.

The 1978-79 Boys Varsity Tennis team: (lower right) standing, Ron Cayayab, Larry Singer, Brad Woodall, Bill Ellis, Willy Whitt, Jay Catapusan, Brad Baldwin, Nick Smith. Sitting, Robert Yourczek, Nelson Banes, Assistant Coach Pam Mason, Scott Kelley, Frank Backes. Coach Bill Foley.



Super Softball Squad Strikes Out Opposition



Girl's softball continued its winning tradition in 1979 as the women strove to a solid second place Metro finish, losing only twice, both times to the eventual league champion, the Hilltop Lancers.

Rain once again was the most serious opponent of the softballers as the December and January downpours postponed many games and forced the team to make up several league games in a short amount of time.

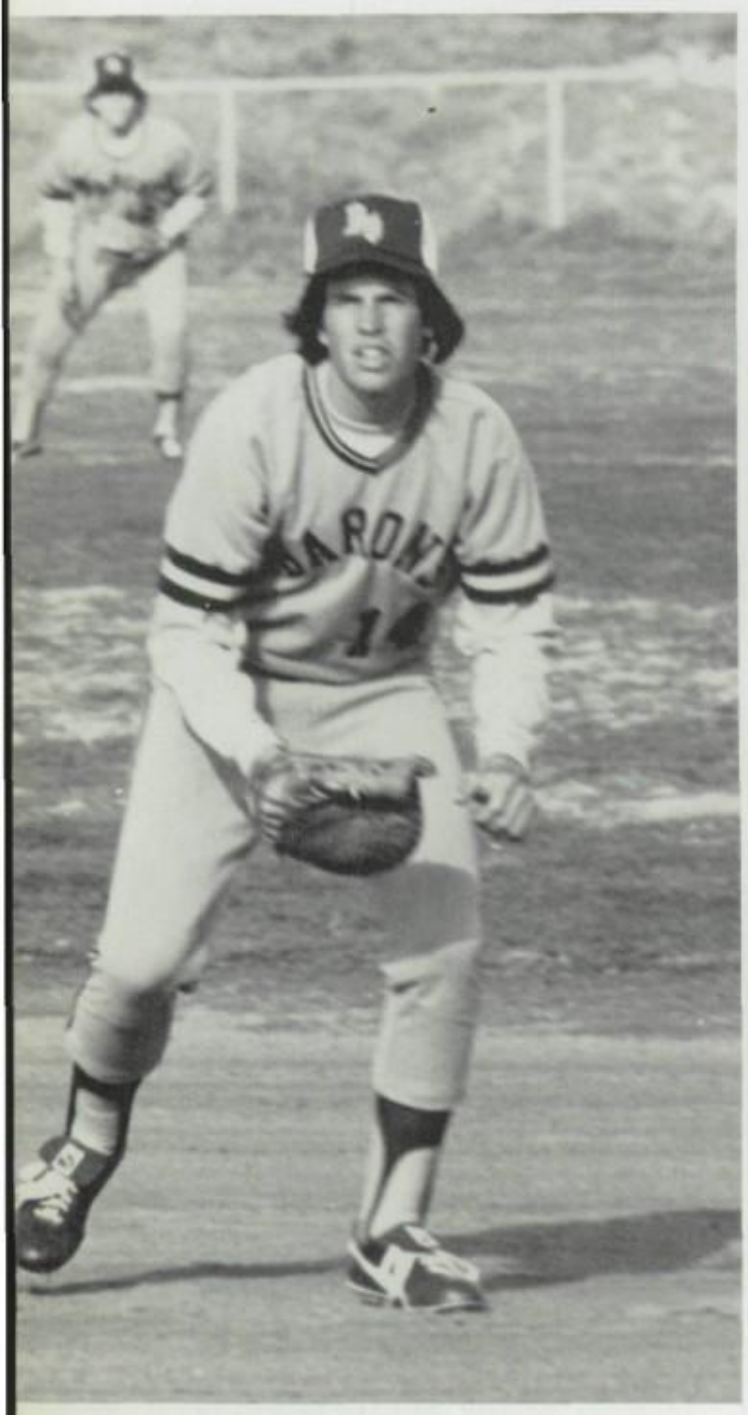
The Baron offensive power was led by three-year letterperson and team captain Marla Henderson, and Junior sparkplug Barbara Cort. Senior Julie Gauvin, Juniors Sharon Gallant, and Shari Myers and Sophomore standouts Patty Cucjen, Laura Johnson, and Kristen Westermen were all instrumental in the team's overpowering run-producing capabilities.

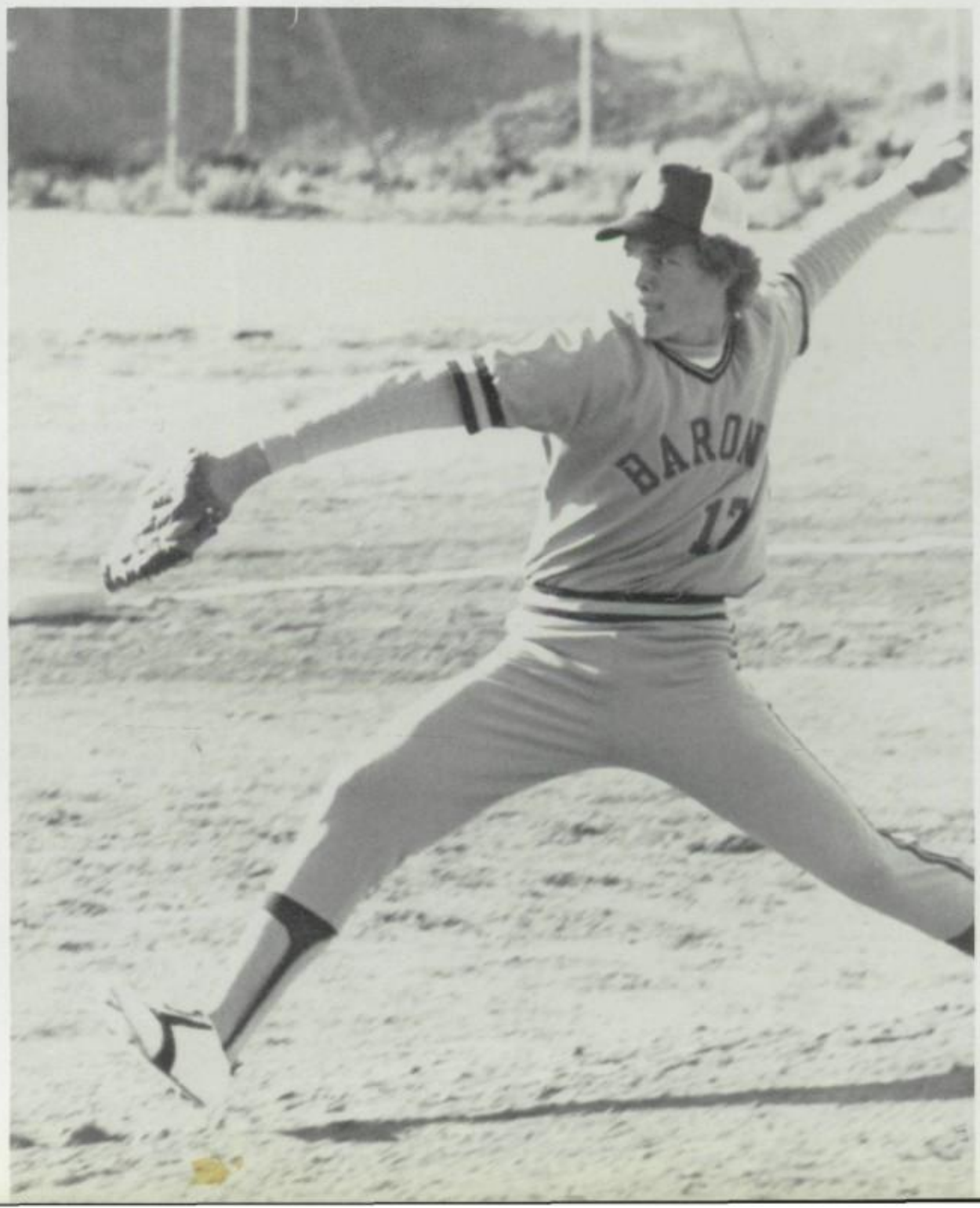
However, the offense was heavily overshadowed by a phenomenal pitching squad. Sophomore Sandy Miramontes led the team with Barb Cort providing relief whenever needed. Miramontes threw six no-hitters during the season as her excellent control and speed allowed for a record number of strikeouts.

Coach Jan Kimball led her team into CIF play with strong hopes of advancing far in the county-wide tournament.

Action pictures clockwise from lower left: Ms. Jan Kimball, returning softball coach, leads team to a second place in Metro standings. Bonita Varsity team remains suspenseful while Susan Miner attempts to stroke out a victory. Laura Johnson remains calm before the pitch despite opponent on third. Sandy Mirmontes, standout sophomore athlete, adds to her batting average. Barbara Cort and Susan Miner confer over the next pitch. The 1979 Girls Varsity Softball Team included: Front row Barbara Cort, Pam Keblish, Susan Miner, Sandy Miramontes, and Shari Meyers. Back row: Manager Lee Stout, Coach Jan Kimball, Kristen Westerman, Patty Cucjen, Laura Johnson, Marla Henderson, Sharon Gallant, and Julie Gauvin.

Returning Starters Lend Experience, Power To Baseball Squad

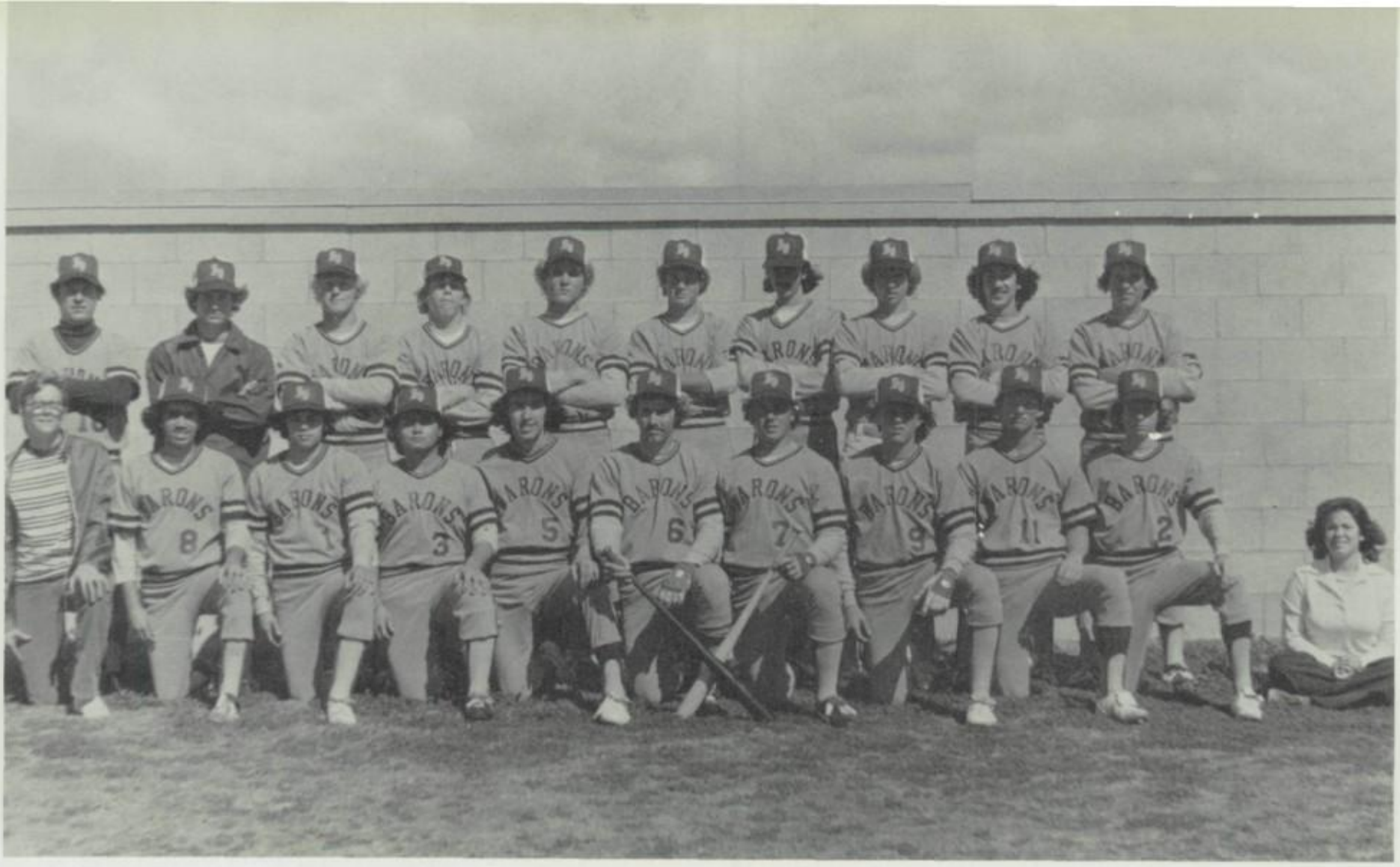


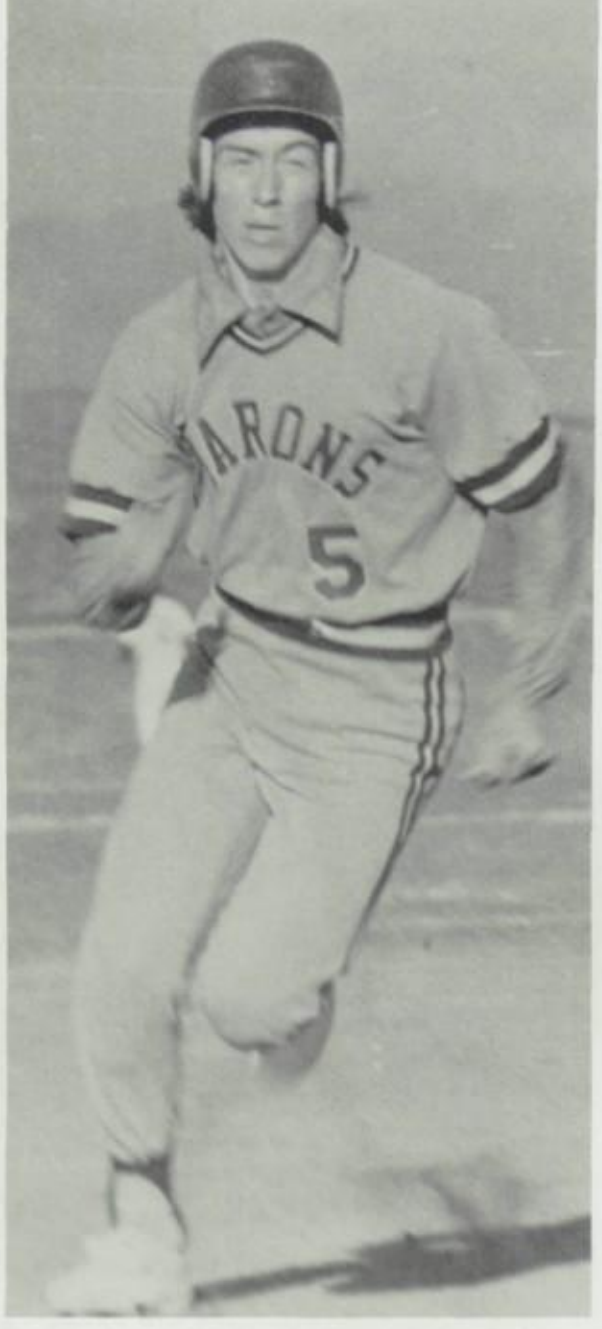


The 1979 Varsity Baseball Squad entered their season with hopes of attaining BV's fifth Metro banner in baseball, Led by a solid corp of returning starters, the team prepared for league play with a successful winter season and pre-season record.

Seniors David Bush, Rick Ray, and Henry Guerrero returned to the Varsity team with a year's experience. Several Juniors, including Guy Garfield and Ken Haas added their talents to what appeared to be a championship caliber team.

Manager Larry Roberts worked his team hard and developed a squad with tremendous spirit and the possibilities to travel far in league and CIF play.





Clockwise from far upper left: Stuart Wright anticipates the next pitch. Romy Cucjen easily fields the hit and throws to first. David Bush lashes out another extra-base hit. The 1979 BV Varsity Baseball Squad: standing, Manager Larry Roberts, Glen Naillon, Tom Turner, Mike ibson, Steve Ray, Reid Sholl, Ken Haas, Guy Garfield, Romy Cucjen, Stuart Wright. Sitting, Mark Blasko, team mgr., Marty Taylor, Dave Garcia, Robert Smouse, Henry Guerrero, David Bush, Rick Ray, Rick Johnson, Joe Brunkhorst, Ricky Strickland, and team mgr. Lauri Croce. Rick Ray readies himself for the oncoming pitch. Henry Guerrero rounds second and heads for the triple. Steve Ray delivers his fastball.

Gymnastics Vaults Over Opposition

Clockwise from far upper left: Arlene Camaisa shows grace in her front splits. Optionalist specialist Deanna Johnson ends her floor routine with style. Deanna perfects a handstand on the eneven bars. A front walkover highlights Donna Yensen's balance beam routine. Kelly McBride pirouettes during her compulsorary floor exercise. Karen Crowley strikes a stunning position.

Second-year coach Sandy Grandison brought the 1979 girl's gymnastics team through a great season. With many strong, poised, and talented gymnasts, the girls vaulted their way well past the opposition.

With Donna Yensen and Deanna Johnson leading a power-packed optional team and Arlene Camaisa, Kelly McBride, and Carolyn Deming the team leaders on the consistent compulsorary squad, gymnastics finished at the top of the Metro League.

High scores and poised routines helped lead the girls to a tremendous season of victory in 1979.

The 1979 Baron Gymnastics team: (lower left) Deanna Johnson, Jane Gram, Michelle Serna, Melissa Bisson, Arlene Camaisa, Karen Crowley, Donna yensen, Vicky McCall, Melanie Akers, Lisa Ostrander, Carolyn Deming, Kelly McBride.

Cheers Led By Best In County

The 1978-79 Varsity Cheerleading squad led the school through the sports seasons with high spirits and pride as they proved Baron superiority by being proclaimed the best cheerleaders in San Diego County.

Long practices and hard work were the rule during the summer months as the girls learned routines and developed stunts. The highlight of the summer workouts was the annual United Spirit Association Cheerleading camp held in Santa Barbara. Here, the cheerleaders perfected their routines and learned how to motivate student spirit.

The girls were also in competition at the camp and they walked away with a "superior" rating (highest possible) and the coveted camp "spirit stick" signifying the most spirited squad at the camp. The level of competition was high and the Baron squad's performance was remarkable.

During the school year, the cheerleaders entered the San Diego Clippers cheerleading competition to determine the best squad in San Diego County and also to give the Clipper cheerleaders new ideas for stunts.

The first segment of the competition was at the South County level with over fifteen schools represented. The BV team won with ease and headed to the final competition in January at the San Diego Sports Arena. Using a short cheer, "Clippers Ignite", the cheerleaders competed during the Clipper's halftime.

Squads from Mt. Carmel and Clairemont provided the opposition and once again the Barons walked away with the first place trophy, a $300 cash prize and the title of best cheerleading squad in San Diego. All in all, over forty schools participated in the Clipper competition.

Co-captains Maureen Broughton and Patty Mathis led the girls through their various performances. The gymnastic abilities of the squad aided in the developing of the various stunts used throughout the year. Donna Yensen, Caryn Cramer, Arlene Camaisa, and Karen Kawasaki, were the leading contributors of Gymnastic skills. Susan Doxey, Susan Geis, Kristen Miller, and Rhonda Stanton added great attitudes and superb spirit to round-out the award-winning group.

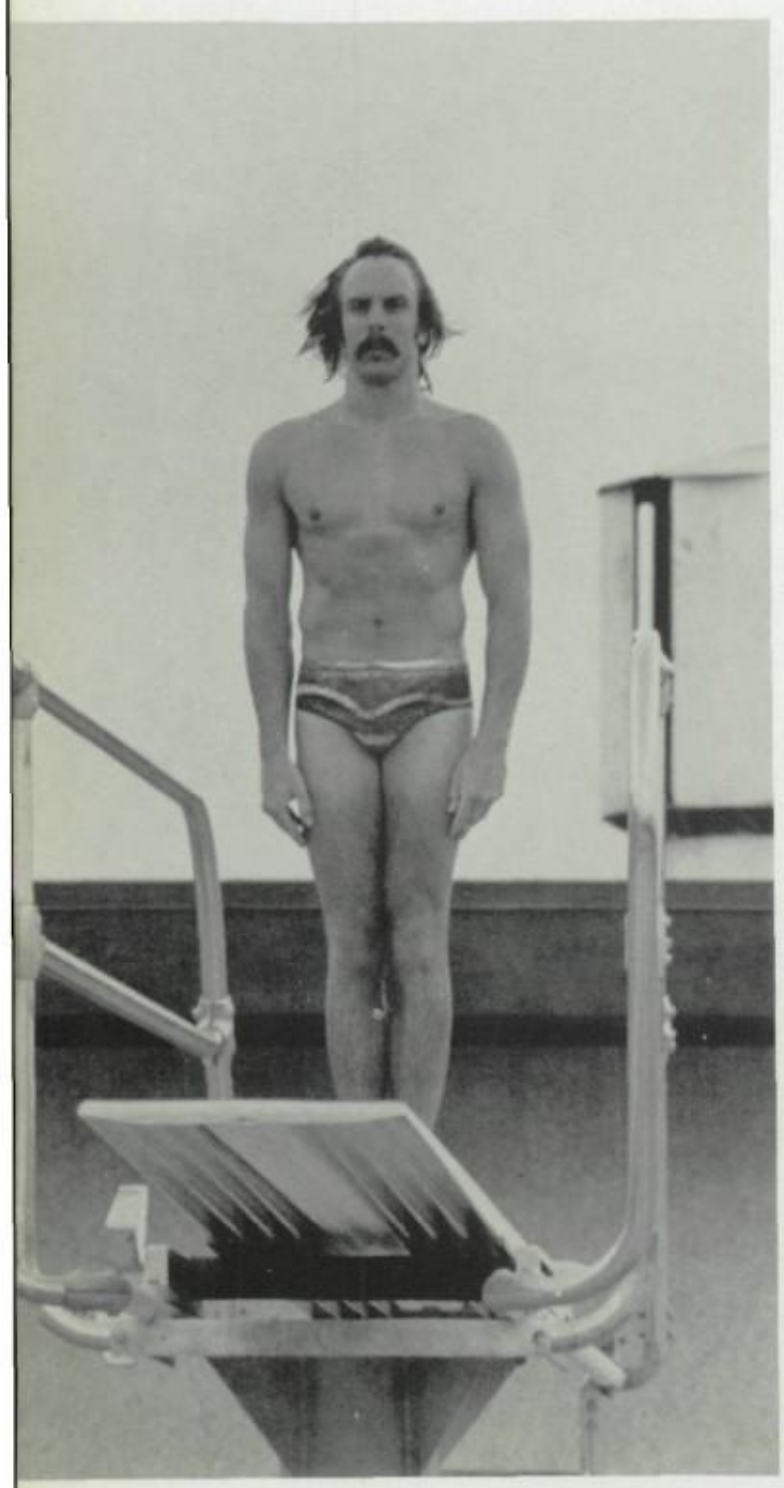
The 1978-79 Varsity Cheerleaders: (l to r) Maureen Broughton, Patty Mathis, Rhonda Stanton, Kristen Miller, Karen Kawasaki, Arlene Camaisa, Donna Yensen, Susan Geis, Caryn Cramer, and Susan Doxey.

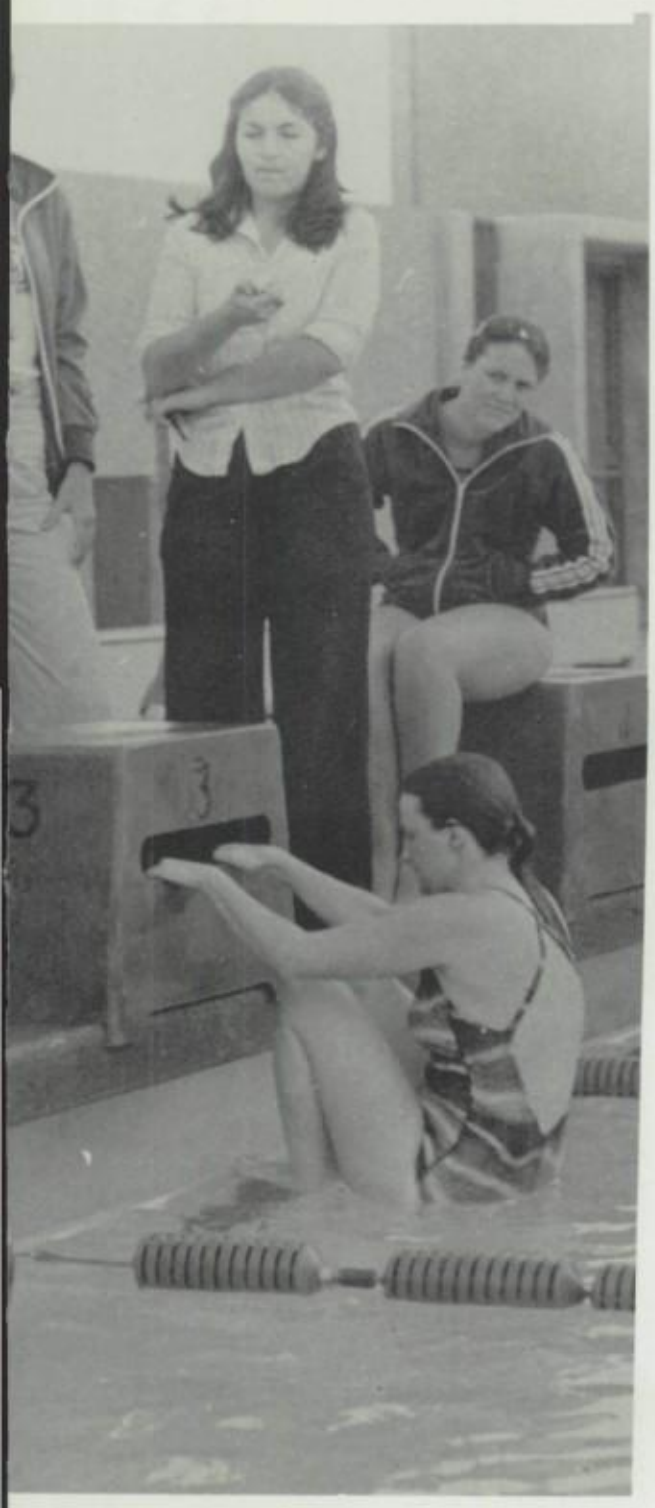
Action photos clockwise from far lower left: Jeff Cagle is a picture of concentration as he prepares for a difficult dive. Allison Ray and Mary Hope Currie get set to start the backstroke. Susan Baldwin plunges to the finish in her butterfly event.

The Baron diving team: (upper left, top to bottom) Jeff Cagle, Chris Burris, Tracy Davis, Kevin Reynolds, Connie Kotitsa, Allison Ray, Cheryl Jacobsen.

The Varsity Swim Team: (far upper right) Standing, Robert Unger, David Rains, John Gunther, Mike Meglen, Carlos Lopez, Jim Shubert, Bruce Kink, Scott Hahn. Sitting, Doreen Bellucci, Mary Gunther, Shirley Seydel, Patty Suguara, Cathy Isaccson.

The J.V. Baron Swimmers: (lower right) bottom row, Cathy Meleski, Julie Steel, Kelly Rogers, Rosemarie Alabado, Mary Frank, Catherine Wheeler, Kathie Ruff, Linda Williams, Susan Baldwin, Cathy Mulcahy. 2nd row, Kareen Huerta, Deanna Smith, Theresa Klarns, Cory Bentliff, Allison Ray, Deanne McKenzie, Diana Isaccson, Gabriela Garcia, Shawna Monaghan, Ruth Backes, Bev Silva, Carol Whittier, Mary Hope Currie. 3rd row, Ed James, David Baldwin, James Burns, Mark Fall, Matt Lawson, Jon May, Yukka Rautevara, Robert Pierce, David Blackston, Keith Saipel.





Swim Teams Outdistance Opponents With Strength, Depth, Speed

Dynamic Tracksters Hurdle Past Competition

The 1979 Girls Track team: (upper right) bottom row, Jill Reynolds, Stephanie Caples, Tori Burrows, Nancy Nagel, Karen Parsons, Tracy Lessner, Renee Dunlap, Karen Quin, Christina Cartmill. 2nd row, Marianne Smith, Julie Watson, Jenny Serna, Marie Yutsus, Ceci Martinez, Michelle Myres, Doreen Staten, Mary McCarthy, Cecilia Thorton, Georgette Chaco. 3rd row, Barbara Cort, Stephanie Perrault, Lisa Nagel, Lili Pedrin, Rhonda Stevens, Angie Fornataro, Veronica James, Sharon Lewis, Lisa Woodall, Terri DeGange. 4th row, Susie Tompkins, Doris Peters, Julie Rathbun, Paula Britschgi, Paula Graham, Kim Wetzel, Wendy Mears, and Michelle Laird.

Action photos clockwise from far upper left: BV's distance runners once again lead the pack as the girls destroy Sweetwater. Ceci Martinez rounds the bend and heads for the finish tape. Marianne Smith endures through the two-mile. Barbara Cort prepares to unleash another long toss in the discus. Veronica James leads the pack again as she wins another race.

Baron girls track ran their way past all opponents in 1979 and brought another victorious seasonal record back to BV. If boy's track is considered a dynasty, the girls have soared past any conception of dynasty—winning everytime they took to the track.

The depth of talents on the squad led to the victorious year. No other school came close to the number of girls participating for Bonita in each event. The great size of the squad brought consistent points to the Baron's total.

Despite graduating many great runners in 1978, talents were plentiful for the girls in 1979. Top sprinter Ceci Martinez and long distance runners Karen Parsons, Nancy Nagel, Mary McCarthy, and Veronica James brought points to BV on the track.

In field events, Christina Cartmill and Barbara Cort gave their best in discus and shot put with Marie Yutsus adding to the overall team output in the long jump.

Coach Pat Judd kept his girls together through the season with a unique blend of spirit, talent, and strategy. The prospects for 1980 are bright as BV continues its spectacular record in girls track.

Varsity, JV Track Continue To Lap Opponents With Ease

Dynasty. The Baron tracksters are one true dynasty in BV sports and in the Metro League. With five straight Metro banners to prove its domination, Baron varsity track was hard-pressed to uphold the tradition of victory in 1979.

Led by CIF champion miler Fred Doane, 880-specialist Sean Palmer, and 440 and 100 yard sprinter Mike Adkins, times were fast and spirits high as the team entered the dual meet season. Field events were not forgotten with Barons contributing many points to total team effort.

Competition was tougher than ever for Baron track in '79 and with its multitudes of victories, the dynasty of Bonita Vista carried through Metro and throughout the county.

Clockwise from far upper left: Jack Matthias and Brooks Hurley battle each other in the hurdles. Can Aynidova struggles to complete his leg of the 440-yard relay. Bob McCarthy is in the spotlight as he paces his way to victory. SuperSprinter Mike Adkins dashes past his Sweetwater opponent to win the 220. Jack Matthias clears the height in the high jump. A Baron pole vaulter goes over the top in style. Mike Adkins breaks the tape to win the 100-yard dash.

The Junior Varsity track team fought to overcome a disappointing 1978 season and entered '79 with new faces, talents, and a renewed competitive drive.

With the Metro League schools quickly catching up to Bonita in domination of the track and field, the JV team members were forced to excel at the peak of their abilities just to be victorious in their dual meets.

With a sense of upsurging pride and togetherness, the JV tracksters hoped to bring a Metro title back to BV. and fought to achieve individual records everytime they ran, jumped, threw, or vaulted.

Survive Prop. 13

Golfers Shoot Sub-Par— Entertain Victorious Year

The 1979 BV Golfers: (far lower left) Richard Dizon, George VanValkenberg, Mark Mendez, Justin Grodzici, Pat Norris, Coach Larry Fernandez, Dean Field, Scott Buchner, Jim Warren, Bob Murray, Chris Galichon, Eric Ruiz. Not Pictured: Mike Gram.

After much debate and controversy the Baron golf team did finally tee up for the 1979 season. Originally the only sport cut by the school board because of Proposition 13, golf was reinstated midway through the school year.

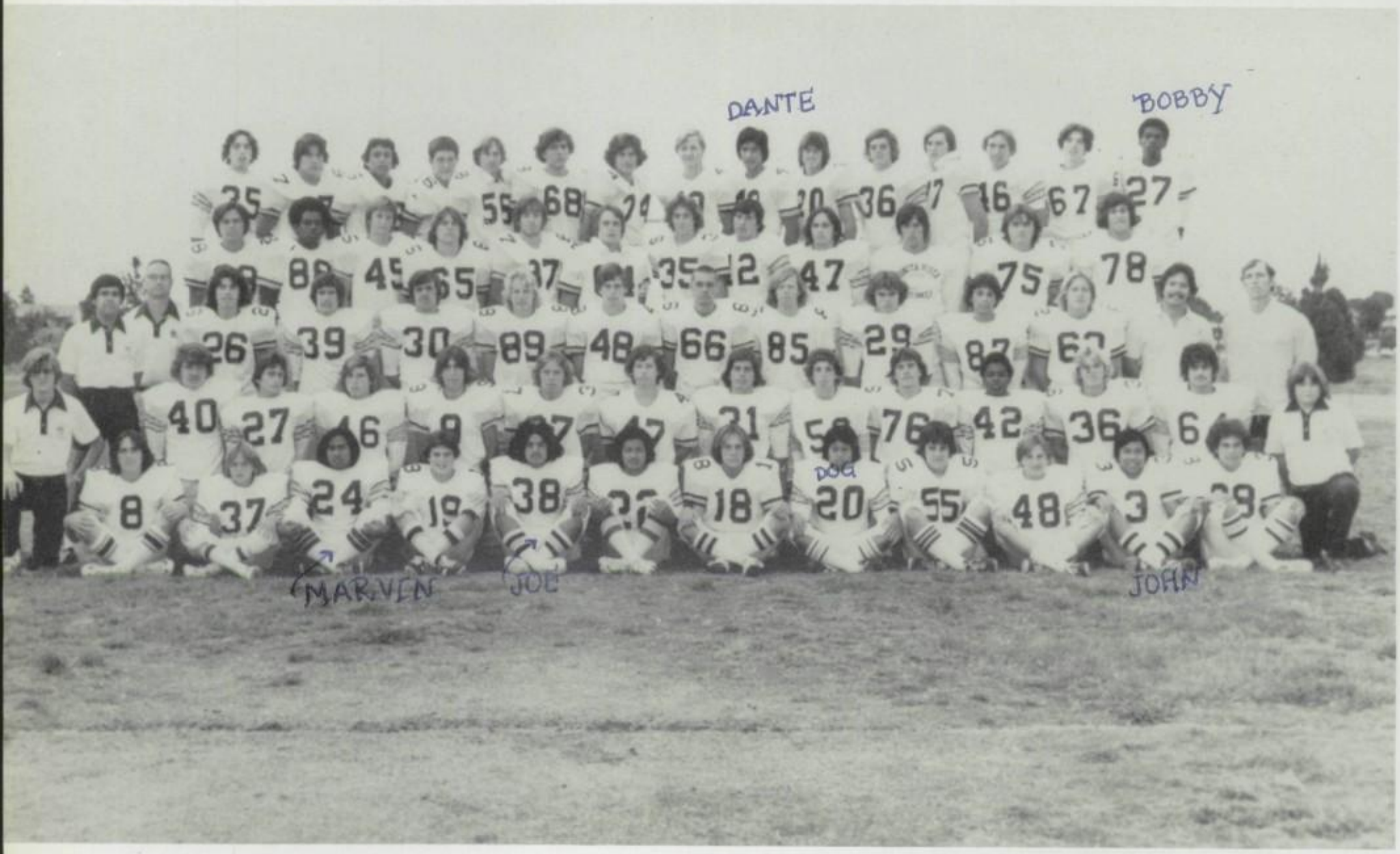
Leading Larry Fernandez's strokers of 1979 was Jim Warren, the number one player throughout the season. Also returning from last year's Metro champion and CIF fifth place team, were Mike Gram, Mark Mendez, and David Bourcier.

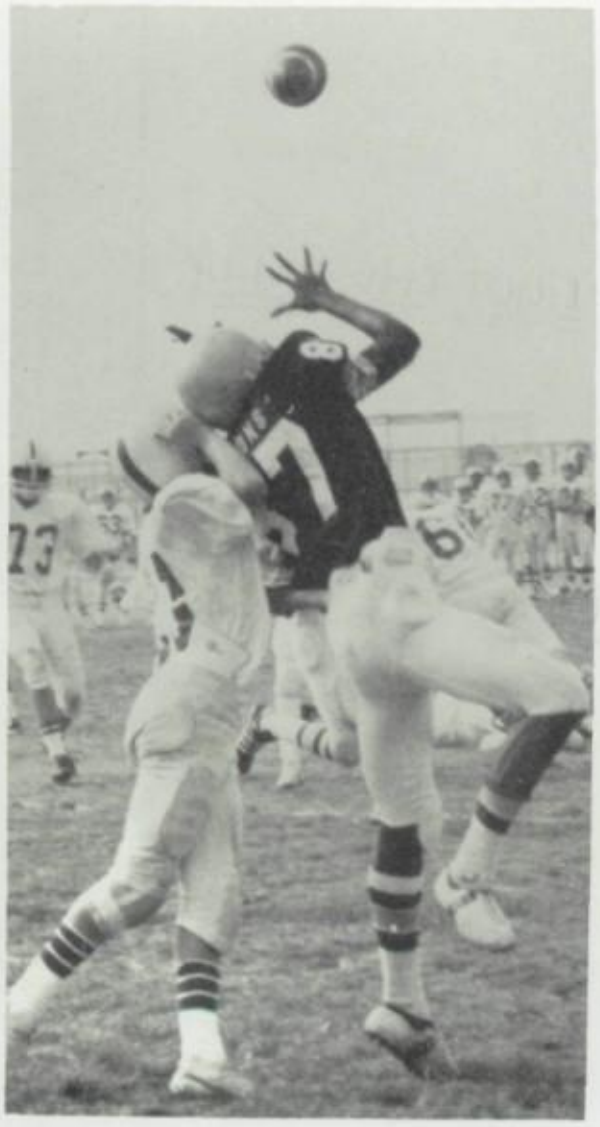
With tough opposition facing them throughout the year, the golfers worked hard to retain the Metro League championship.

Clockwise from upper left: Junior Justin Grodzicki shifts the sand to release his ball. The fearsome foursome that destroys opponents: Dean Field, Justin Grodzicki, Jim Warren, and Mark Mendez. Sophomores are the winning touch to a successful season: Scott Buckner, Chris Galichon, George VanValkenberg, Pat Norris. Senior Eric Ruiz puts the final touch on a good putt. Jim Warren attacks his tee shot. The soft touch of Junior Mark Mendez adds to his fine round.

JV Football– Dynamic Effort, Fantastic Year

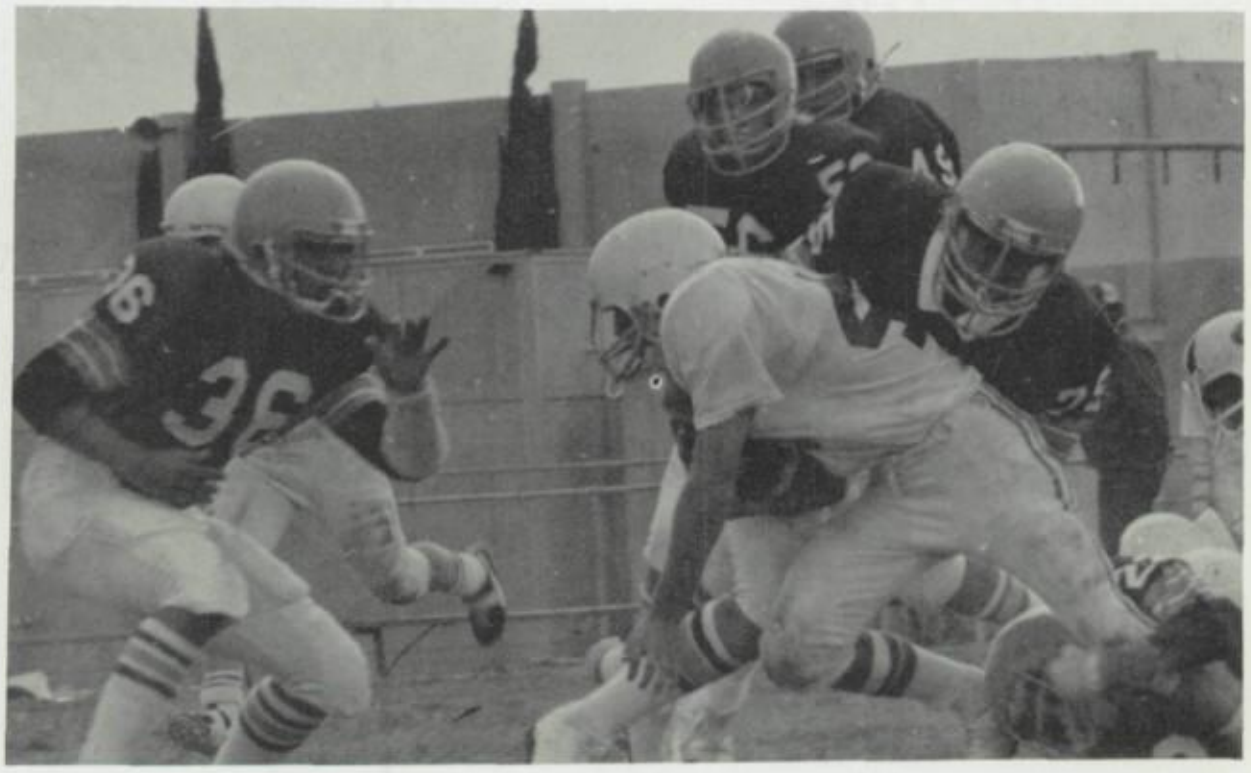
The Junior Varsity Football Team had a fanastic year. With dynamic team effort, the Barons proved their excellence, finishing the year with a 6-2-1 record, equalled only by the '77 team.

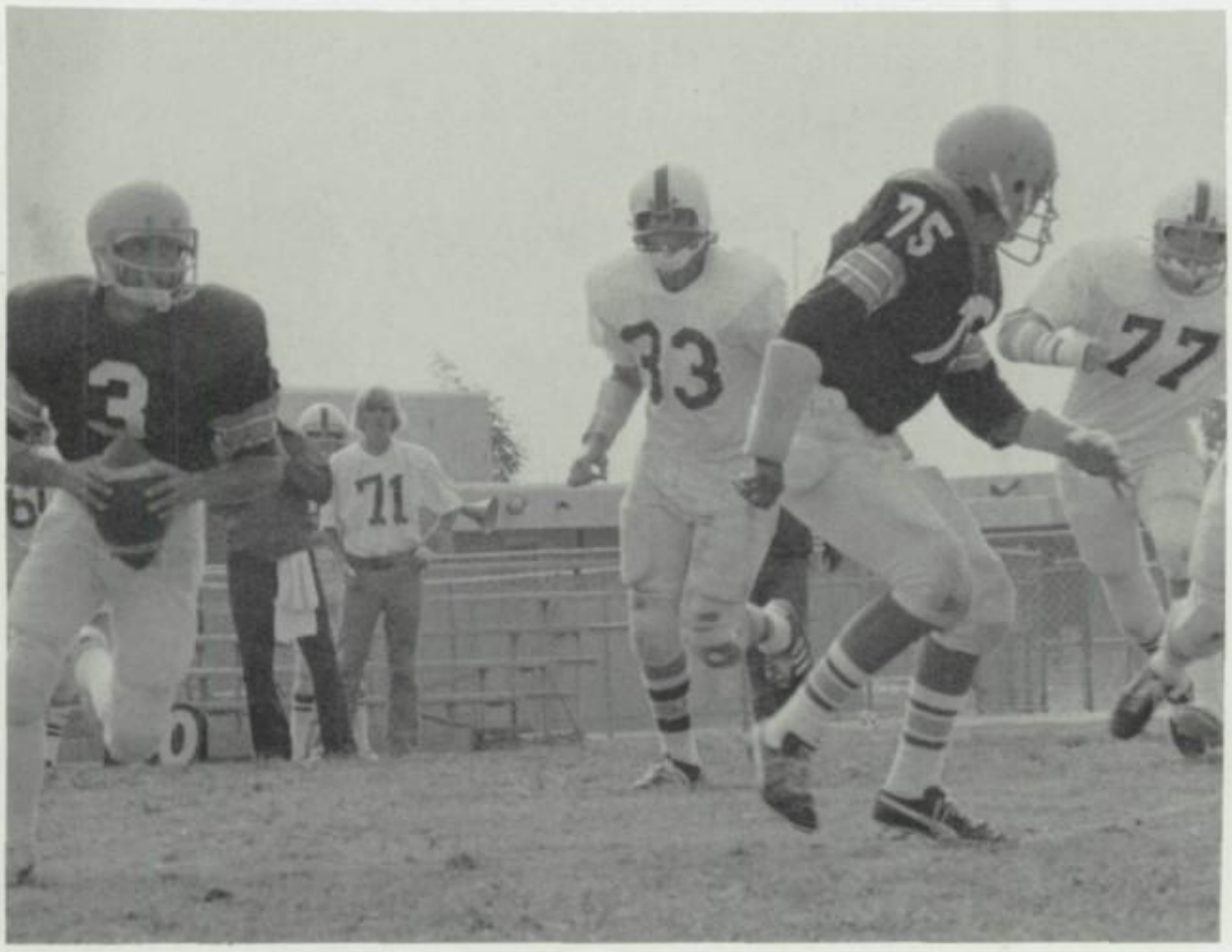




Led by such formidable players as Bob Hilliard, Scott Nicholes, Mike Kober, Scott Hurley, and others, the Barons achieved a phenomenal season. The coaching staff is looking forward to a promising varsity season in 1979.

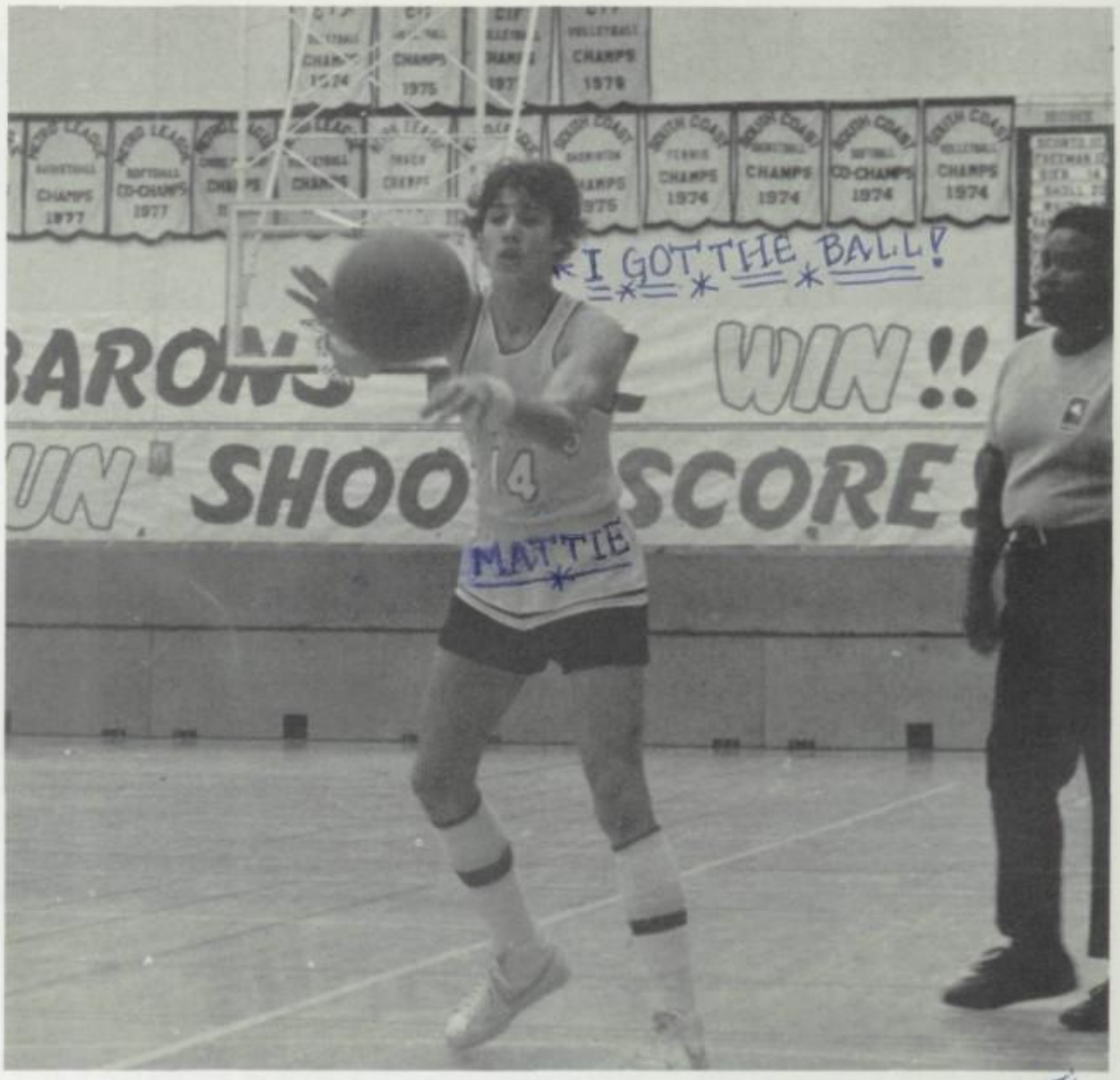
Clockwise from lower right: Carlos Lopez moves past opposition. Scott Nicholes fades back for a pass. Barons clash with opposition. Bob Hilliard goes up for another big catch. Bonita defense brings down an Islander.

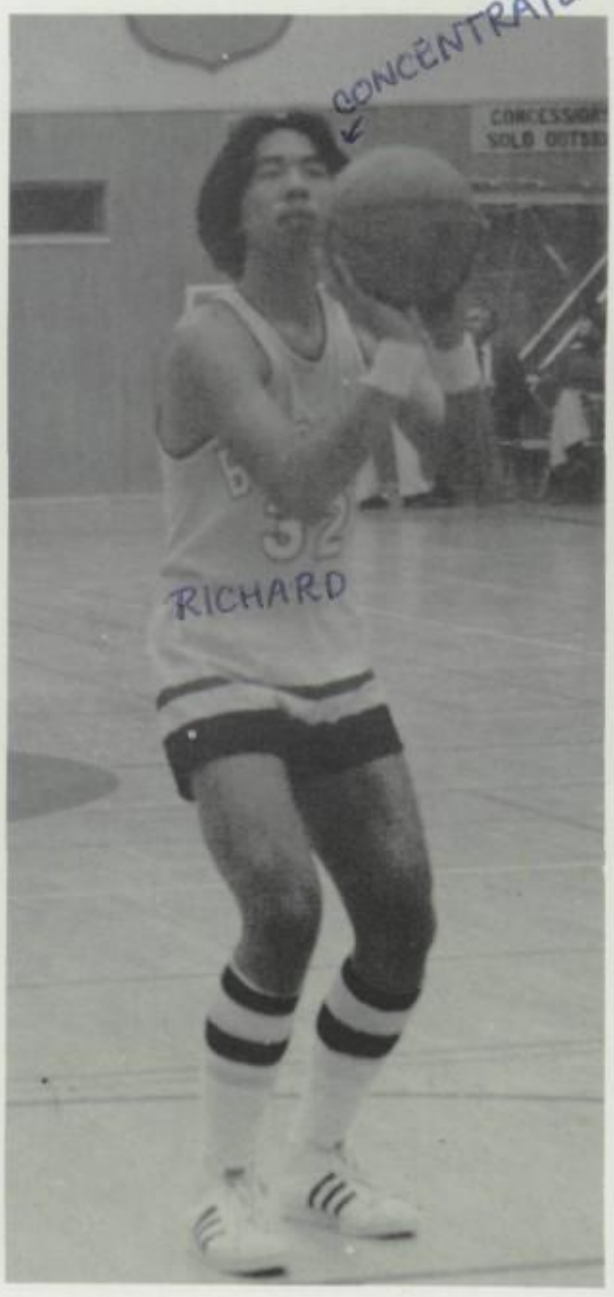




The 1978 Junior Varsity Football Team: (row 1)—Mike Schneeman, Bobby Duensing, Marvin Minas, Steve Mitchell, Joe Cruz, Andrew Camacho, Scott Nichols, Brian Zamora, Tim Malboeuf, John May, John Chantengch, Carlos Lopez. (row 2)—Paul Meinhardt, Greg Alvarez, Rick Kemler, Frank Baptista, Ken Lightbody, David Imlay, Chris Wright, Robert Pierce, Marty Rynic, Julius Harris, Jack Parsons, Richard Aguilar. (row 3)—Jimmy White, Jay Martel, Larry Moldt, Mark Oldfather, Marty Larry, Dennis Foreman, David Watkins, David Darren, Robert Faber, Tod Knudsen. (row 4)—John Meinhardt, Ken Smith, Monty Bold, David Foley, Jim Doorman, Shawn Caine, Keith Reynolds, Tim East, Don Archer, Chip McCallum, Kevin Reynolds, Rob Meyers, Vince Minutelli, Scott Casey, Jim Sterns, Pat Garvey, Scott Hurley, David Mello, Don Nalan, Chris Burns, Dante DaRodda, Doug Coffman, Rob Macaulay, Danny Knight, Chris Foreman, Tom Vigus, Bob Hilliard. Coaches: Mr. Wilson, Mr. Mazzarella, Mr. Carrier.

Basketball JV Captures 2nd Straight Metro Crown





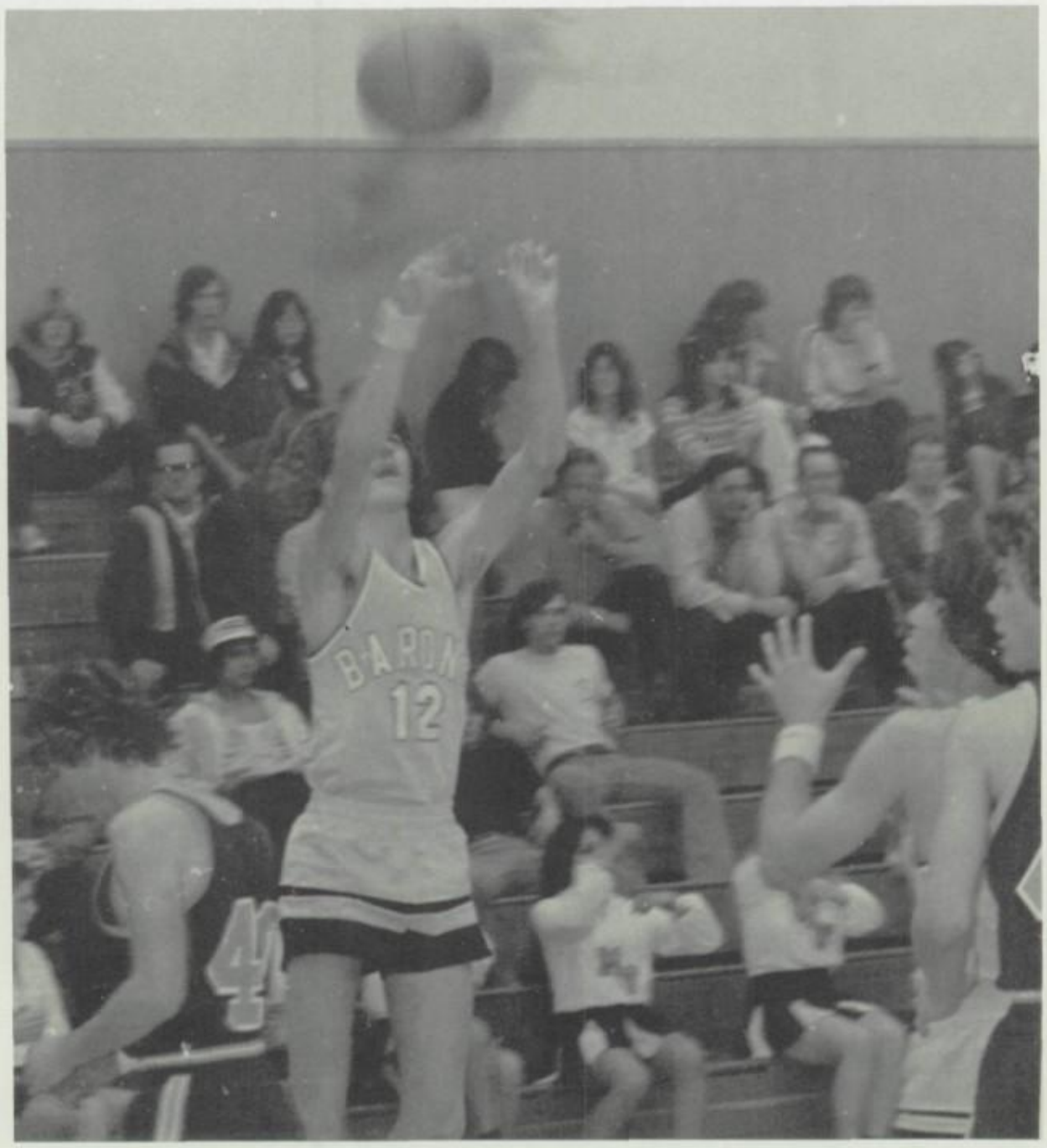
Led by several strong Sophomore prospects, this year's JV basketball team responded to pressure and won its second straight Metro League title, sharing the championship with Hilltop.

The team lost twice in league play, both decisions being one-point affairs with the Barons losing out in the final few seconds.

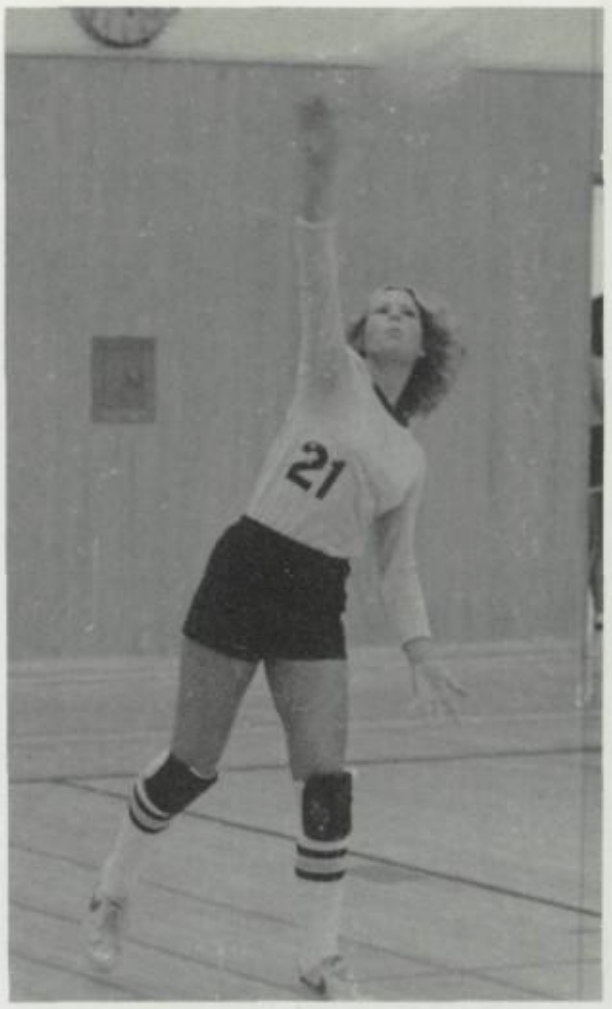
With strong leadership from Sophomore sensation Jon Freeman and Junior Bob Hilliard, the JV squad mowed its way through the league. Other strong prospects for next year's varsity squad include Junior Brian Kink and Sophomore Matt Johnson.

With six Seniors from this year's Varsity graduating, next year's team will rely heavily upon the talents of the 1979 JV team.

Clockwise from upper left: Matt Johnson gets the JV offense moving. Mark Ruffel battles for two. Brian Kink arches in another basket. Jon Freeman drives for a hoop against Sweetwater. Concentration and accuracy make Richard Reyes a fine free throw shooter. Bob Hilliard gains control of the tip against his Devil adversary.

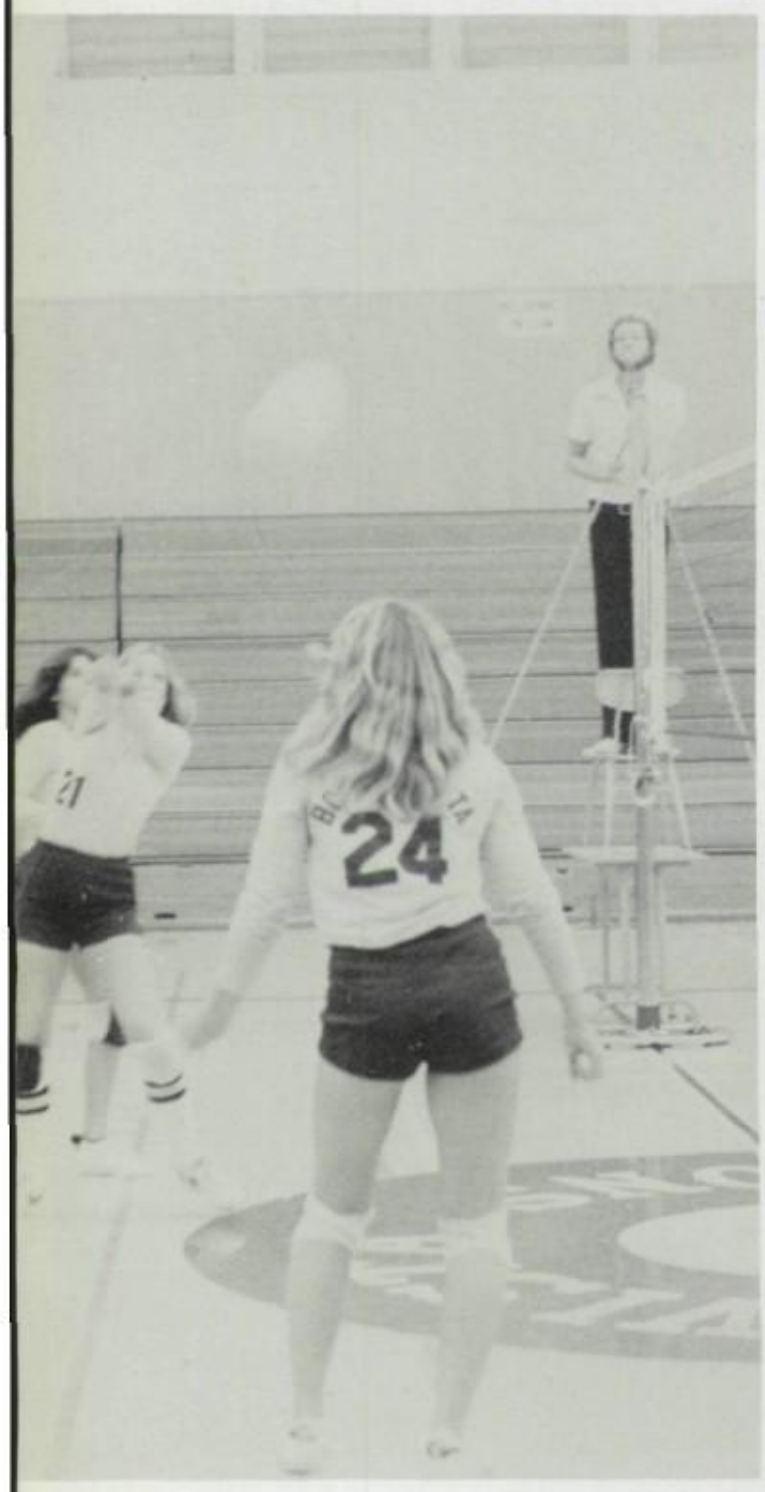


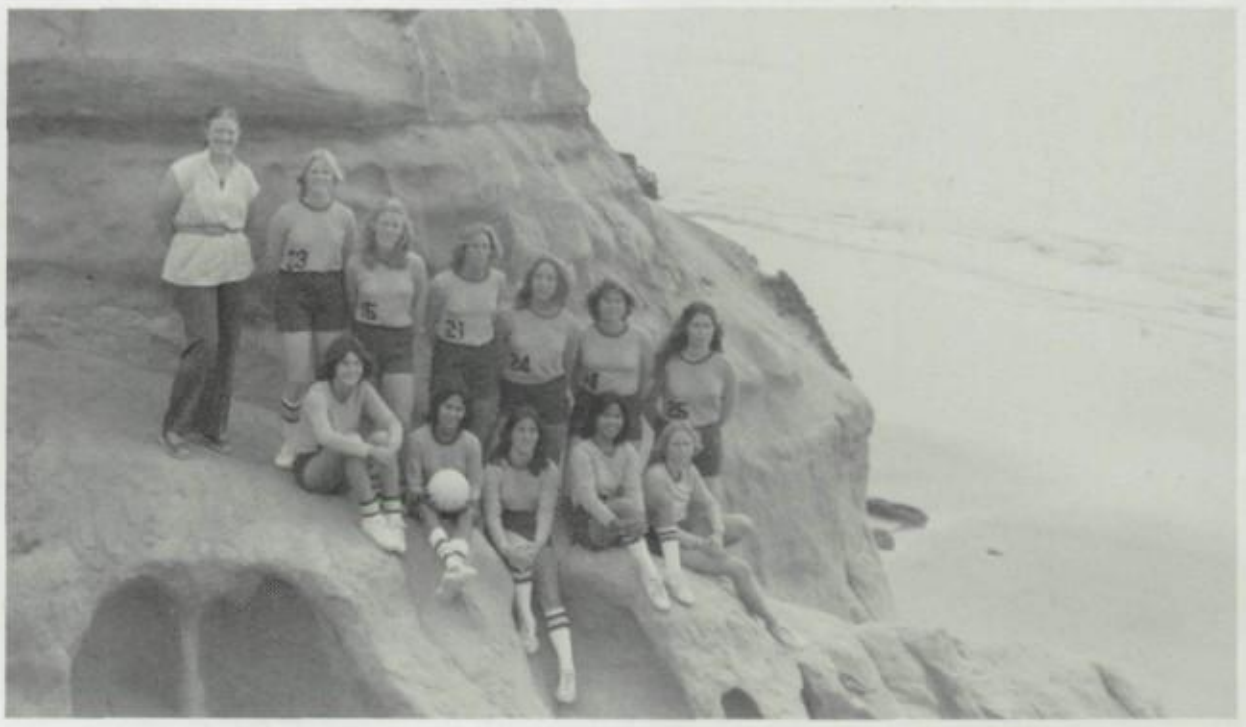
Spikers Ace Metro League

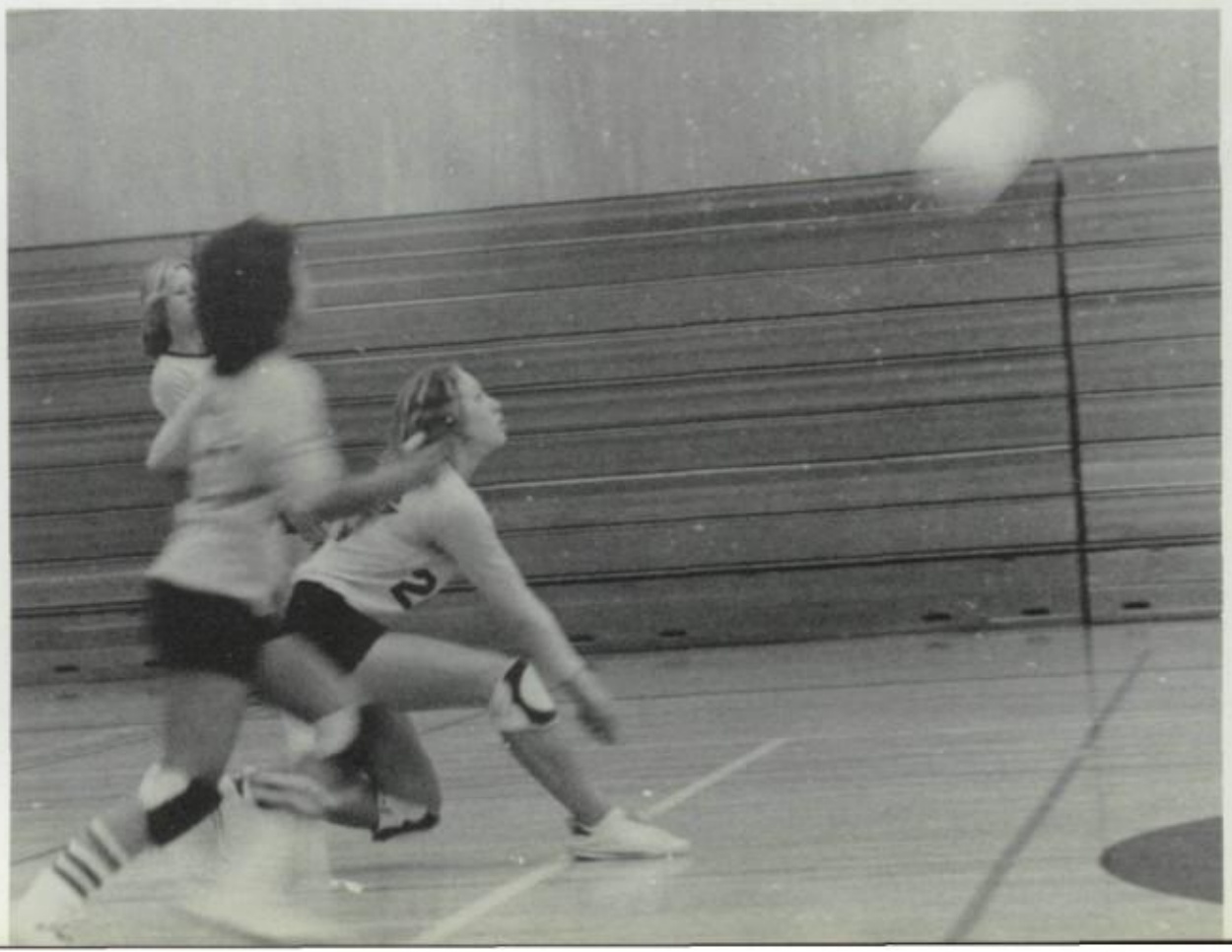


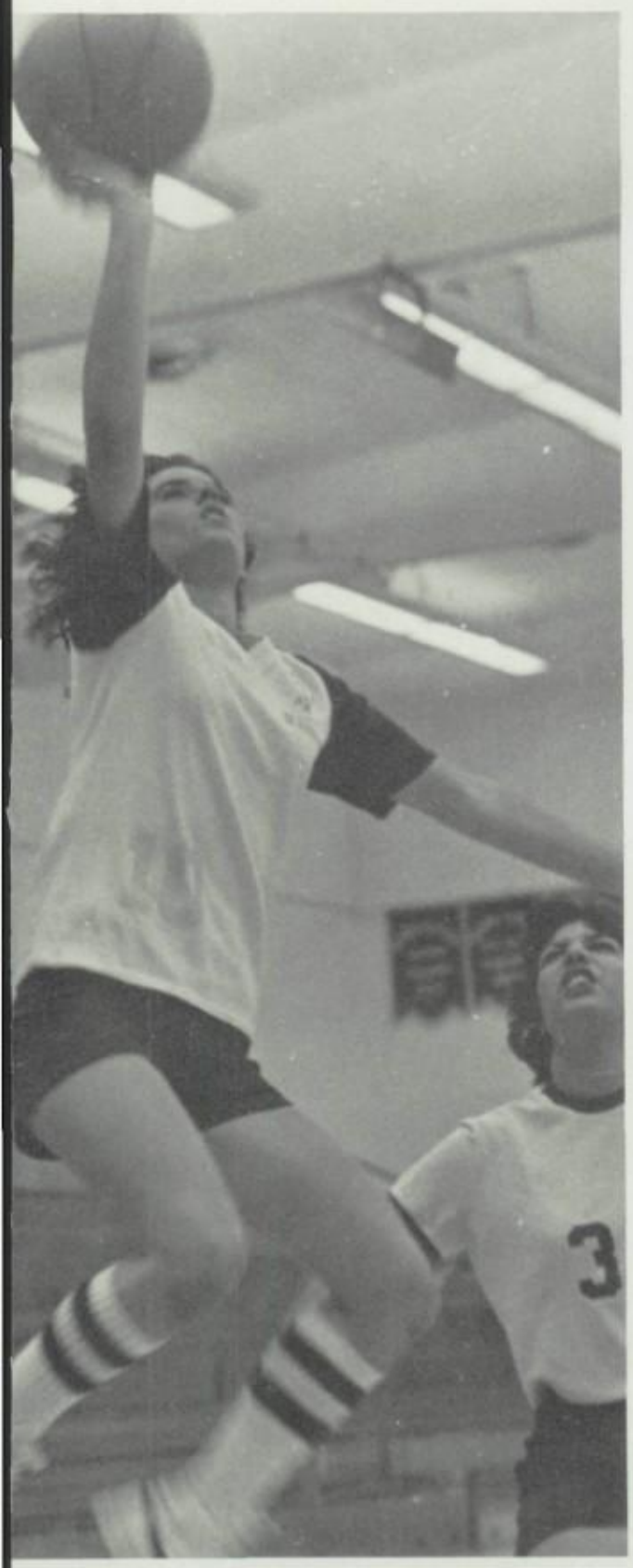
The JV Volleyball team experienced a solid season and with depth and individual strength finished second in the Metro League standings. Miss Mary Ann Reed led her team through a season of ups and downs with several exciting victories and a few disappointing defeats. The strength of the JV squad should supply needed support as BV continues its dominance in CIF volleyball.

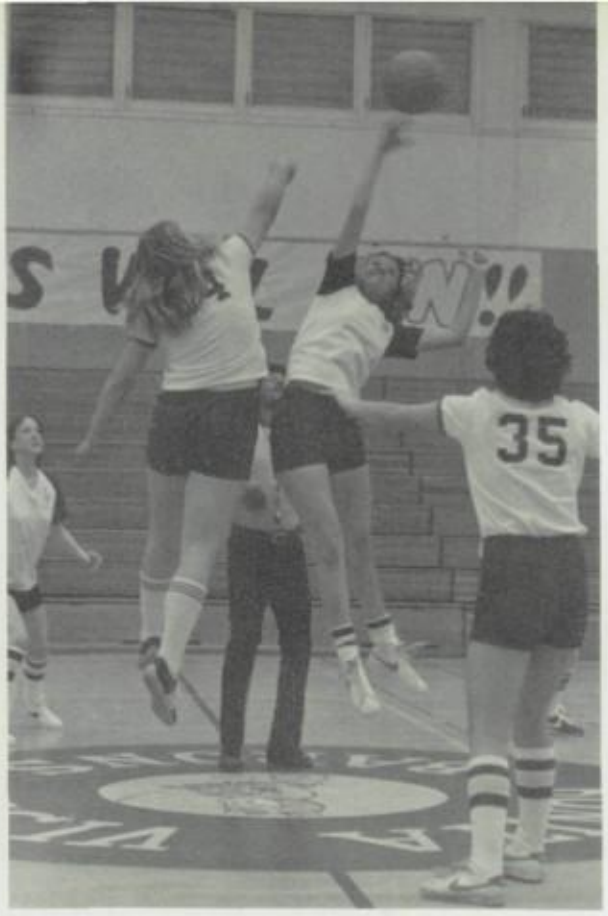
JV Volleyball photos, clockwise from upper left: Laura Johnson aces her serve across the net. The JV Volleyball team: (standing) Coach Mary Ann Reed, Kim Hausteadt, Tracy Owens, Laura Johnson, Shirley Seidel, Stacey Speer, Pat Conners. (sitting) Sandy Miramontes, Maria Shannon, Susan Miner, Flora Danque, Valerie Vizina. Shirley Seidel goes after the serve. Laura Johnson prepares for the bump, set, spike combination.











JV Cagers Head Toward Title

Rookie head coach Karen Janney provided leadership and patience as she molded the JV Basketball squad into a Metro League powerhouse. With never ceasing devotion and hard work the girls strove toward the Metro crown.

Some of the team leaders included Juniors Linda Grootendorst and Nancy Pearigen and Sophomores Tracy Owens and Susan Miner. Other members of the team were: Patty Cucjen, Kelly Merritt, Michelle Cooke, Lisa Cuaresma, Debbie Whetstine, Michele Bishop, Linda Hickey, Elizabeth Yepiz, Marty Schenkel, Kathy Fletcher, and Susan Smith.

JV basketball photos clockwise from upper right: Susan Miner drives for a lay-up. Linda Grootendorst controls the tip. The team's in the huddle . . .; Tracy Owens penetrates the Mar Vista defense.

Sophomores Lead JV Baseball To Successful Season

JV Baseball photos clockwise from upper left: Rob McCauley gets ready to receive the pitch. Jeff Lloyd lets loose with another strike. A Baron player tries to beat the throw at second. Coach Rick Johnson gives the batter the signal.

The Baron JV Baseball squad fought to achieve their overwhelming potential as they progressed through the 1979 season. The team, composed entirely of sophomores, was the result of intensive try-outs with over eighty boys participating.

The talents shown through these try-outs were superb and the JV baseballers looked strong as they entered their season.

JV head coach Rick Johnson was impressed by the great play and spirit that characterized his players. With the potential to go far with their talent, the 1979 JV baseball team sought to capture a league championship.

JV Softball Does It With Pride, Spirit

The JV Girl's Softball team for '79 experienced great success. With the spirit and talent of head coach Ralph Carrier inspiring the girls, the JV squad took a surprise second place finish in the Metro league with their only league losses coming at the hand of the champion Sweetwater Red Devils.

Led by several strong Juniors and Sophomores, the JV softballers will add great strength to next year's varsity as it seeks the elusive Metro banner.

Outstanding Spirit, Unity Highlight Year For Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

The 1979 Baron Junior Varsity Pep Squad inspired spirit in underclassmen and gave their support to all of the JV teams. Outstanding enthusiasm and tremendous leaping ability highlighted the overall excellence of the cheerleaders.

Anne Hammond (far upper left) contributed a cheery attitude and friendly face to all of her cheers. Her overall capabilities of leading and arousing the Baron rooting section were important additions to the strength of the squad.

Benita Buckley (upper center) added a strong winning attitude and superb precision in her cheering which combined to form a great asset to the squad. With Benita's confidence and determination for perfection, the cheerleaders were greatly boosted in morale and in the desire to be the best.

Shari Myers (near left) was a pep leader in junior high and the abilities she learned there carried over this year and made her an excellent contribution to the JV squad.

Nancy Cooper (far lower left), "Nan" to her fellow yell leaders, was a "rookie" in some ways to the grind of cheerleading. Despite her newness to the routine, Nancy quickly developed into one of the most spirited in the group.

Laurie Gibbs (lower center) was the JV's representative on the varsity squad during the Clipper cheer competition. She added a winning attitude to the JV'ers which showed through her great enthusiasm and devotion to the cause.

Marie Yutsus (lower near left) was a popular member on the squad and added precision and a strong willingness for perfection and greatness. Her Baron button only exhibited her outward devotion to Baron greatness as she displayed her spirit in many ways.

As a group, the JV cheerleaders were noted for their togetherness and execution. By adding a great amount of enthusiasm to the spirit of Bonita Vista, the Junior Varsity pep leaders did their part in making it great to be a Baron.

The 1979 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: (upper right) Marie Yutsus, Shari Myers, Nancy Cooper, Benita Buckley, Laurie Gibbs, and Anne Hammond.

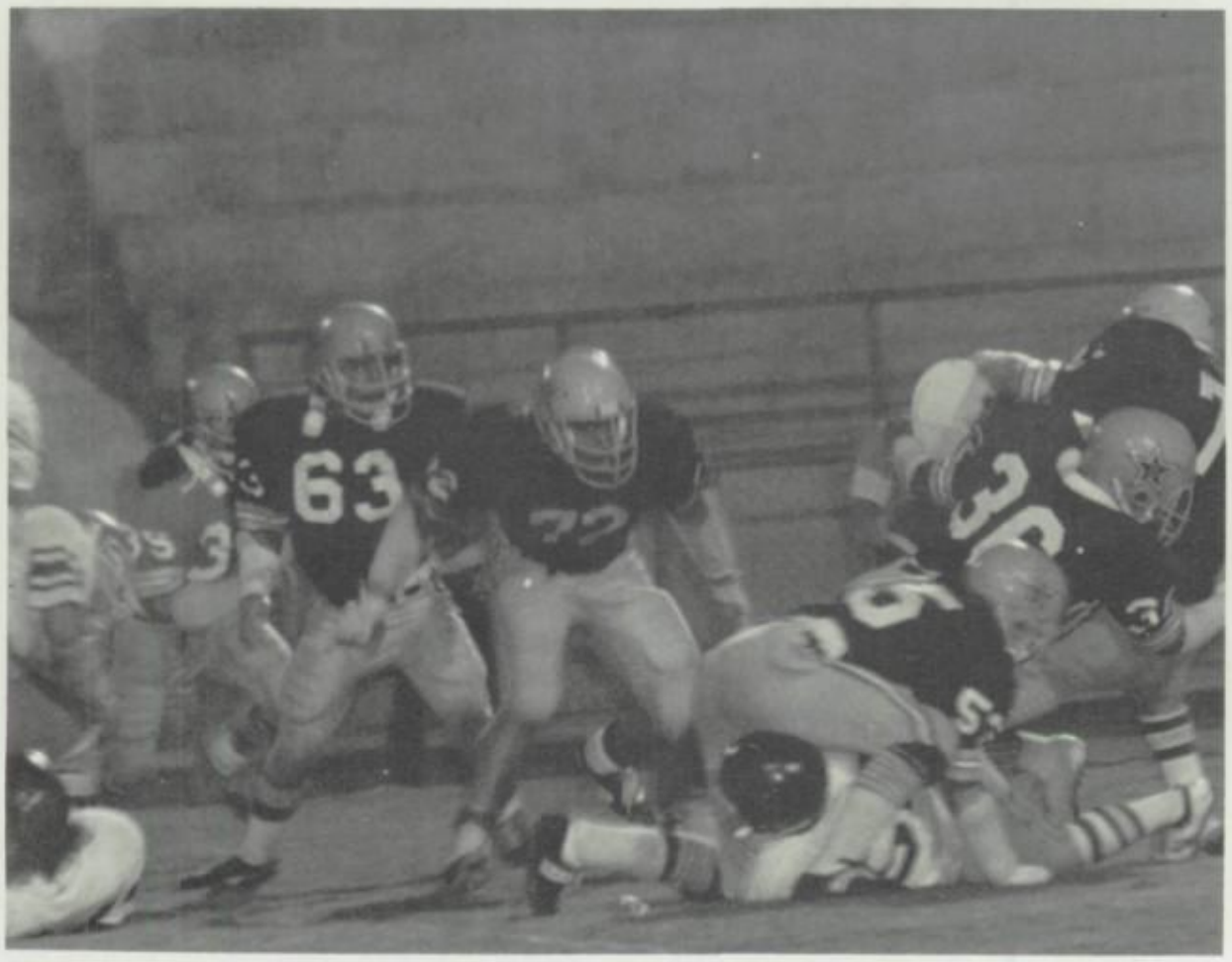
Determination Pulls Track To Success

Cross Country Leads Opponents

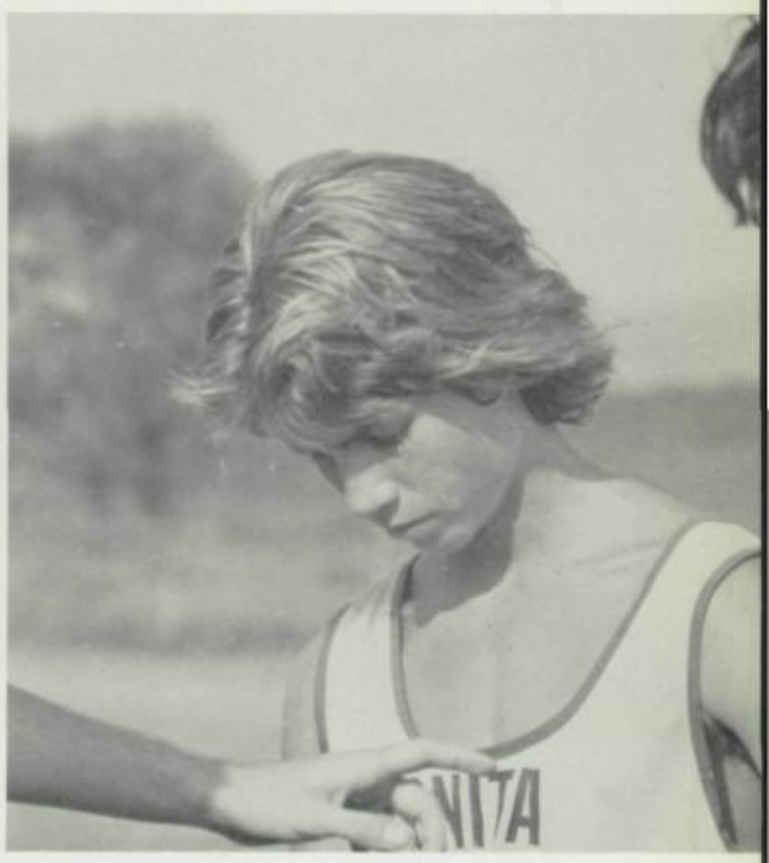
Coaches Guide Athletes To Total Team Effort

Barons Ease Through Year

IT'S GREAT TO PLAY BARON SPORTS



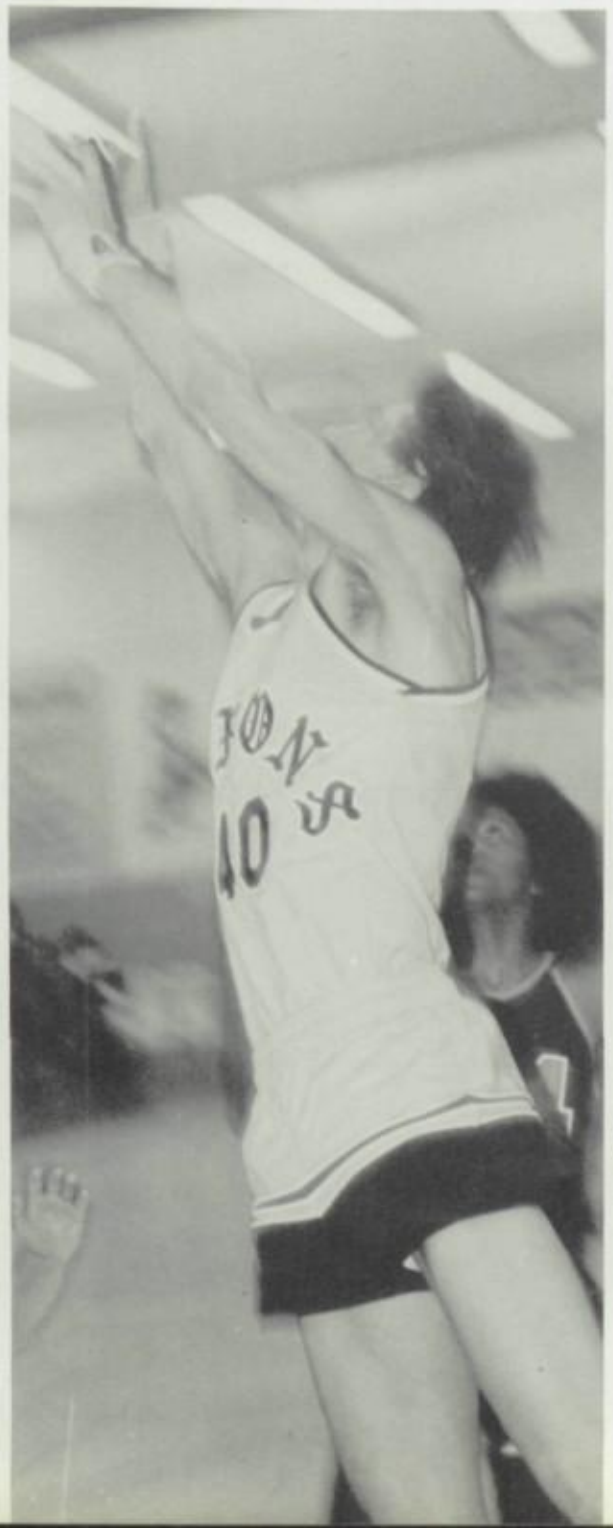
Baron Athletes Find Unity Through Spirit



Practice Long Hours

Barons Strive For Perfection

Basketball Finishes Strong



Girl's Sports Reach New Heights

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Enjoyment Proves Reason

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Baseball Reaches Toward Goal

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Baron pride and honor was carried strongly throughout the year by all class members. Stressing common interests, goals, and hobbies, the many campus clubs provided an excellent outlet to express this pride and honor.

There were many clubs on campus this year, ranging from service interests to hobbies. The Service Club sold tickets and concessions at every event, the Pep Club boosted spirit at all games, and Interact provided services for the community. For athletic interests, the tennis club, raquetball club, and ski club were open to provide many opportunities to learn to play the games or compete. Competition was another expression of pride and spirit, and the Speech Team and Knowledge Bowl were two highly competitive clubs on campus. For those interested in other cultures, the French Club, Spanish Club, and AFS International gave students a view of foreign customs and languages.

California Scholarship Federation was open to students with good marks and gave them an opportunity to feel proud of their hard work. CSF members wore gold robes at graduation and honored Life Members.

For those who had no special interests but just wanted to be with good friends and have a good time, Campus Life provided the perfect setting. This club was the most popular on campus and its activities were numerous and varied.

With the many clubs on campus, everyone was given a chance to express their Baron pride—and most took advantage of that opportunity. The clubs had a great year and Baron spirit was boosted by their morale.

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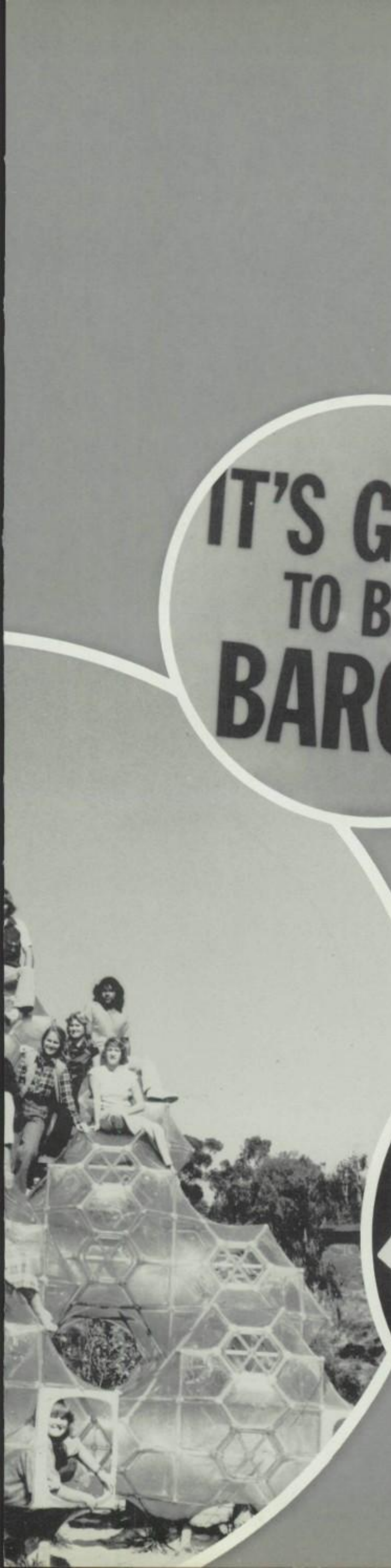

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Clubs Provide Varied Opportunities

The French Club and Spanish Club combine learning with fun activities. While becoming acquainted with the customs and cultures of other people, the foreign language clubs extended this knowledge to all students. The French Club had Crepe Sales and the Spanish Club had many potluck dinners.

The French Club: (upper left) (row 1) Sima Papi, Deanne Yantis, Moira Amador, Matt Brebner. (row 2) Mrs. Bingham, Kareen Huerta, Michelle Cooke, Robert Lebel, Lee Reymore, Cindy Fernandez, Didier Chenneveau, Doreen Bellucci.
The Spanish Club (lower left) (row 1) Denise Van Meter, (row 2) Nancy Nelson, Renee Dunlap, Lois Gurnsey, Alicia Brown, Chris Baldwin, Joyce Nelson. (row 3) Don Perkins, John Harmata, Dean Haas, Mary Bruns, Janet Nelson.

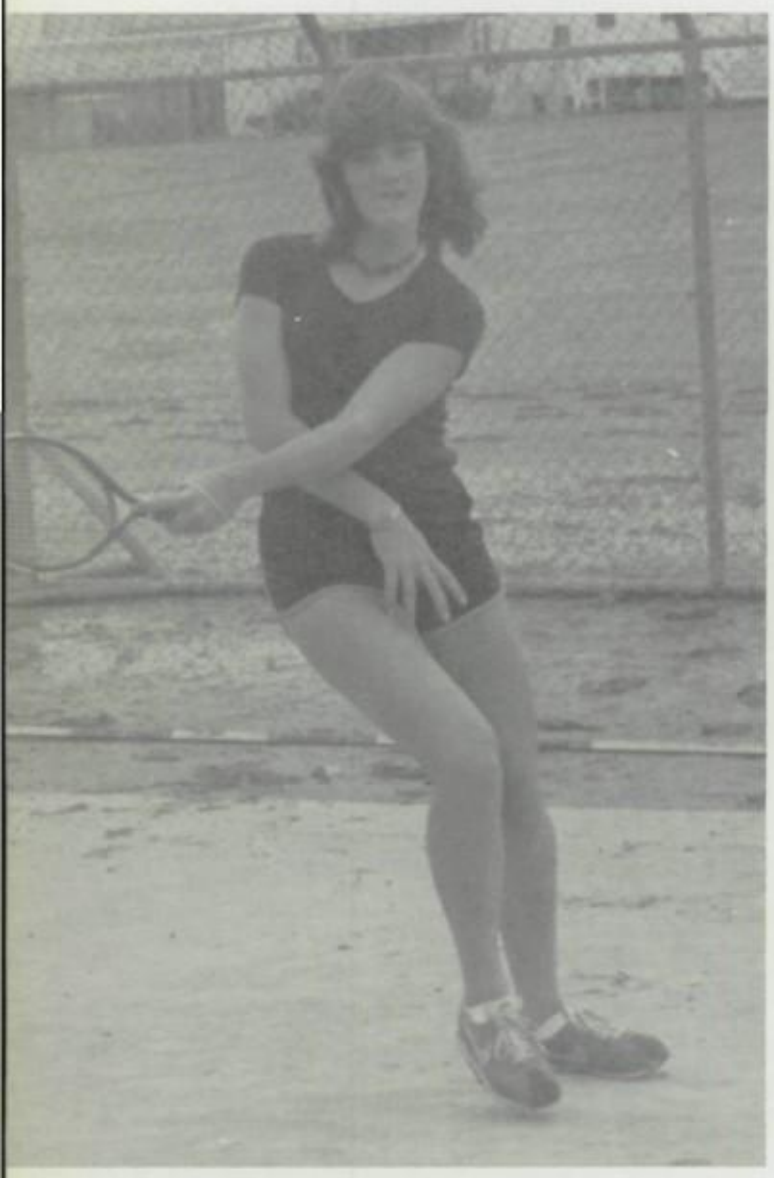
The California Scholastic Federation (CSF) is a club for the high achieving students on campus. A certificate is given to each eligible member every semester. The club sold candy to raise funds that went towards the annual banquet honoring Life members. Those students who were in CSF four semesters with at least one in their senior year, were eligible to wear gold robes at Graduation.

CSF: (row 1) Aris Driz, Barbie McDaniel, Mark Giorgetta, Sara Zitsman, Karen Parsons, Desiree Ang, Stefanie Herrmann, Bob McCarthy, Mary Hope Currie, Andy Lurie, Bill Umansky, Rowena Ritua, Bernie Deleon, R.K. Hiatt, Christine Sarmiento (row 2) Doreen Bellucci, Teresa Miller, Allison Hoffman, Kathie Ruff, Jorgette Chaco, Troy Dennison, Ruth Backes, Tori Pye, Mike Malboeuf, Heidi Ostendorf, Lori Burford, Susan Baldwin, Christina Cartmill, Nancy Evans, Melinda Aurelio, Flora Danque. (row 3) Sandra Spate, Anne Kuffel, Caryn Cramer, Maureen Broughton, Chris Baldwin, Nancy Pearigan, Patty Bergman, Maryanne Smith, Julie Watson, Moira Amador, Lisa Hoffman, Laura Tanaka, Lauren Griffiths, Debbie Van Patten, Michelle Scalise, Nancy Nelson, Ellen Hensley, Linda Davis, Candy Martin, Susan Ramirez, Kim Ranck, Anita Lopez, Pam Mason, Brian Wake. (row 4) Steve Weaver, Don Perkins, Scott Powell, Laura Crowley, Barbara Keller, Ceci Martinez, Toni Tugenburg, Jonna Jensen, Rose Sherek, Debbie Johnson, Lois Gurnsey, Judy White, Steve Rosengard, John Gunther, Dean Haas, Greg Erie, Connie Krogh, Ron Fajarit, Scott Hahn. (row 5) Dave Freeman, Steve Sanchez, Bruce Kink, Shari Myers, Marla Henderson, John Billerbeck, Beth Johnson, Dave Billerbeck, Mark Mortland, Linda DePriest, Paul Giles, Scott Enderud, Dave Olson.

The Dialogue Club gave students the opportunity to express problems on campus. They sponsored a dance and the Variety Show. They used the money raised to give a small scholarship for books and supplies.

The Dialogue Club: (row 1) Maureen Broughton. (row 2) June Ellis, Maria Balcazar, Patty Gonzalez, Debbie Torres, Maria Fernandez, Barbie McDaniels, Marisa Gonzales, Riza Reyes, Rhonda Stanton, Karen Kawasaki, Caryn Cramer, Denise Leboeuf, Mr. Griego. (row 3) Phillip Torrente, James Thomas, Vicki Rodriguez, Soccorro Osnaya, Helen Vinck, Sylvia Cabada, Allen Oliver, Jody Martin, Margie Broas.

Raquetball, Service Clubs



The Raquetball Club gave students a chance to learn to play the game better and to compete with other schools. The club met once a week to discuss tournaments and to practice. The club held tournaments and weekly singles and doubles matches. To raise money, the raquetball club sponsored tournaments and the spring arts festival.

The Raquetball Club: (row 1) Troy Briceno, Aris Driz, Robert Chalfa, Tim Magurk. (row 2) Corrin Yep, Latricia Adamos, Linda DePriest, Tally De-Lon, Andy Vold, Jack Mathias. (row 3) Charito-Ann Jiminez, Gina Auditor, Philip Torrente, Syl Barajas, Todd Oldfather, Curt Buck, Mark Fall, Cecilia Thorton, Jeanie Hilley.

Attract Student Interest

The Service Club was one of the most important clubs on campus. Commissioner of Service, Dana Hughes, was in charge and made sure everything was in order.

The club ran the concession stand during nutrition break and at lunch. Along with running the stand at all home games and dances, the club did stats and many other services for coaches, teachers, and students.

The Service Club: (row 1) Susan Jones, Shirley Whittington, Rosemary Albador, Donna Wagner, Tammy Powers. (row 2) Evan Collins, Cindy Pierce, Nancy Perrigan, Tom Farrell, Lisa English, Lauren Griffiths, Laura Tanaka, Gabriella Garcia, Cara Nelson, Sue Guyton. (row 3) Amy Ross, Claire Majors, Sonya Heliczar, Lance Dube, Jenny Campbell, Lani Reyes, Bruce Kink, Dana Hughes, Adele Balkam.

Crusader Staff Changes Becomes More Informative, Less

The Newspaper Staff really felt the backlash of Proposition 13 this year. Funds were decreased as was time at Del Rey for printing. Also most of the staff this year was new and inexperienced. Nevertheless, after a slow start, the staff produced a quality paper.

To raise money, the CRUSADER Staff sold football programs and advertising, held a dance in January, sold school jackets, and held many other fund raising events.

This year, along with the change in staff members, there was a change in the CRUSADER'S image. The Editor wanted the stories to contain more depth and as well as more overall news.

Overcoming many obstacles this year, the CRUSADER staff managed to produce an informative, pertinent paper. The Staff kept the school up to date on many of the happenings on campus and in the community.

Format—
Popular

Staff Photographers (upper right) Mark Decker, Larry Hoagland, David Deiranieh. Managering Editors (middle right) Bill Zavala, Greg Stocking. Editors (lower left) John Geis, Ted Camaisa, Janet Nelson, Joyce Nelson. Business Manager (lower left) Susan Baldwin. Editor-in-chief (middle left) Lori Burford. Advisor (upper left) Mrs. Kellogg. Crusader Staff (upper middle) Joe Garvey, Arlene Camaisa, Tracy Merritt, Corrin Yep, Jamie Norton, Greg Stocking, Lori Burford, Joyce Nelson, Janet Nelson, Susan Baldwin, Charles Kelley, Julio Renteria. (2nd row) Bill Zavala, John Geis, Scott Cole, Larry Hoagland, Mark Decker, David Deiranieh.

Excalibur Staff Continues To Achieve High Ratings

The 1978-79 Bonita Vista Excalibur staff worked diligently from the beginning of the school year to produce a top-flight annual in the tradition of all other BV annual staffs.

Editorships were assigned during the summer by the staff Advisor, Mrs. Cheryl Selles (upper middle right), and the Co-editors, Heidi Ostendorf and Christina Cartmill (upper left).

Photographers Mike Malbeouf, David Harris, and Mike Bartholomew (far left, top to bottom) were responsible for taking all pictures not assigned to Bowermaster Studio.

The pictures of all BV students were organized by the editors of the Underclassmen and Senior sections. Caryn Cramer and Karen Quin (middle right, pos. 1 and 4) edited the Seniors while Kathie Ruff and Kathy Decker (pos. 2 and 3) were responsible for the Underclassmen section.

Student Life and Organizations (far upper right) told the story of extracurricular activities in '78-'79. Barbie McDaniel and Marla Henderson (positions 1 and 3) organized the club section and Desiree Ang and Karen Kawasaki (positions 2 and 4) put the Student Life section together.

A retitled section, Faculty and Academics, was the responsibility of Sara Zitzman and Mark Mortland (far middle right). The traditional Sports section was edited by Zayanne Gardner and Kathy Decker (position 3).

Business manager for the Excalibur staff was Lois Gurnsey (far lower right, pos. 1). Advertising was coordinated by Penny Hill and Riza Reyes (pos. 3 and 5). All of the copy for this year's Excalibur was written, proofed or typed by Susan Baldwin and Dean Haas (pos. 2 and 4).

The 1978 Bonita Vista annual staff (lower middle). Below (l. to r.) Kathie Ruff and Mike Bartholomew. Seated Karen Quin, Kathy Deccker, Barbie McDaniel, Christina Cartmill, Susan Baldwin and Penny Hill. Standing (l. to r.) Lois Gur-

nsey, Zayanne Gardner, Desiree Ang, Mark Mortland, Karen Kawasaki, Heidi Ostendorf, Mike Malboeuf, Riza Reyes, Marla Henderson, Sara Zitzman, Caryn Cramer, Richard Campbell, Dean Haas, and David Harris.

Campus Clubs Provide For Diverse Student Interests

The Dance Co. (upper left) met once a week during lunch to learn new dance steps and meet new friends. The Dance Club sponsored the Variety Show, and anyone was welcome to come to the meetings to "catch the Fever".

The Dance Co.: (row 1) Rosemary Albado, Debbie Berger, Karen Knudson, Kathy Fitzgerald, Mary Burns, Bernie DeLeon, Katie Skinner. (row 2) Richard Ballard, Shannon McNeely, Clarissa Hayes, Nancy Nelson, Chris Sarmiento, Charito-Ann Jiminez, Joy LeBlanc, Gina Auditor, Rowena Ritua, Elanor Arlentico, Lani Castron, Jeanie DeGuzman. (row 3) Matt Brebner, Benita Albright, Cara Nelson, Ron Fajarit, Eddie Cuaresma, Debbie Whittstein, Susan Ramirez, Mary Kayabyat. (row 4) Lisa Dodd, Steve Farrell, June Ellis, Renee Dunlap, Jean Madronno, Linda DePriest, Blandey Cassal, Dena Rudasil, Lisa English, Gaby Garcia, Tony Sunga, Paul Winters, John Hawkins, Ron Kayabyat, Sara Billiones.

The AFS International Club, (lower left) sponsored by the American Field Service, is one of the largest clubs on campus. It sponsors the foreign exchange students and is responsible for finding families to host the exchange students.

AFS: (row 1) Asa Hargeby, Sharareh Anari, Matt Brebner, Didier Chenneveau, Can Aydinova. (row 2) Sonya Heliczar, Lydia Briceno, Caroline Koppell, alana Sosa, Moira Amador, Kareen Huerta, Robert Lebel, Heidi Schwartz, Georgette Chaco, Jamie Norton, Kathy Fitzgerald, Lisa Surrert. (row 3) Ms. Slijk, Renee Dunlap, Cathy Talavera, Doreen Bellucci, Troy Briceno, Toda Thompson, Scott Hahn, Nancy Nelson, Alicia Brown, Kathy Doris, Lee Reymore, Mary Burns, Millie Perkins. (row 4) Debbie Burger, Debbie White, Dea Giles, Rose Alabado, Greg Stocking.

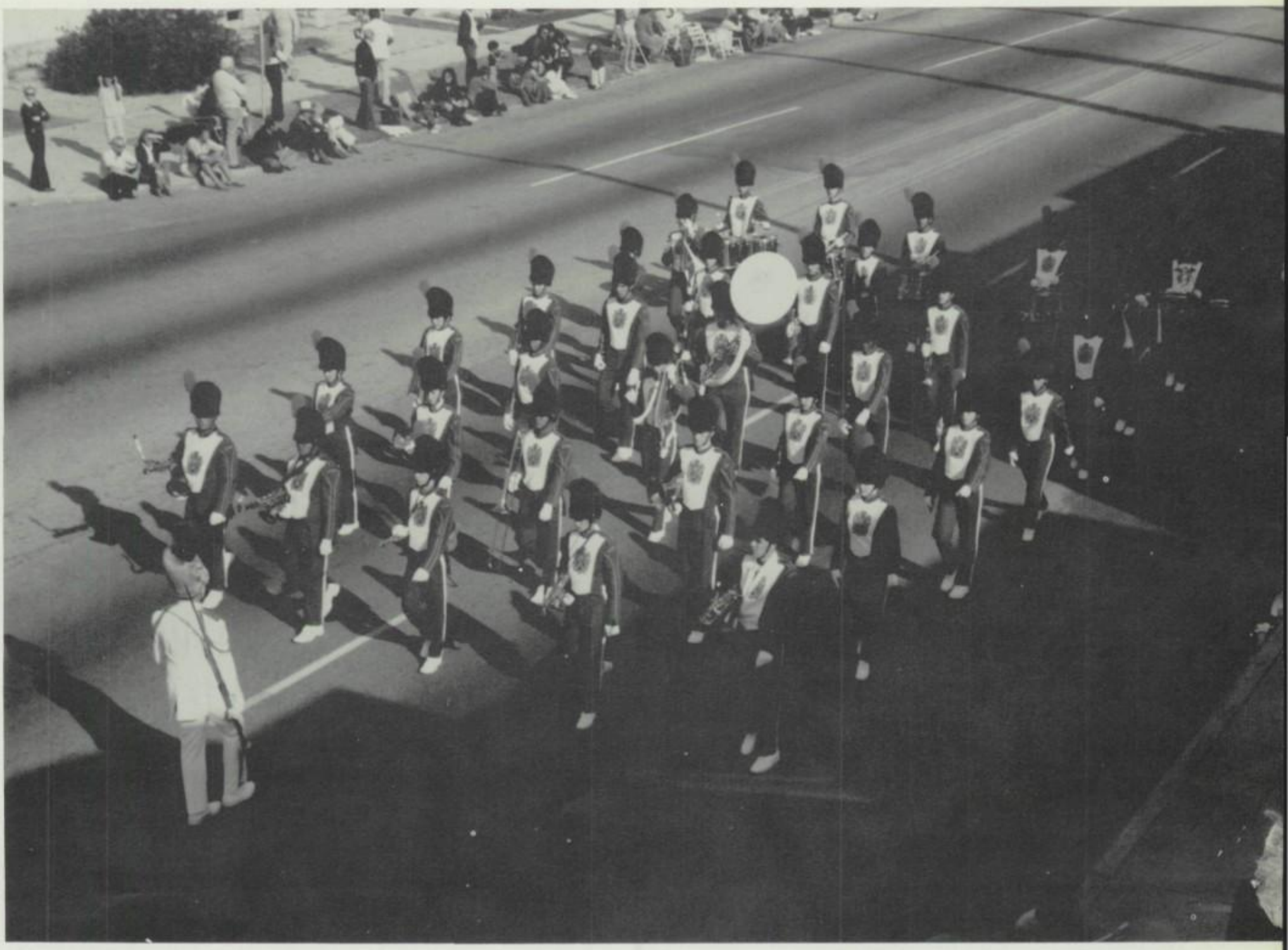
The Interact Club (upper right) is very active on campus. It sponsored dances, held pie auctions, and sold carnations this year to raise money for worthwhile causes. The main objective of the club is to be helpful and to have a good time.

Interact Club: (row 1) Debbie Scott, Suzette Gauvin, Janella Henry, Audry Rolin. (row 2) Dave Billerbeck, Linda Grootendorst, Marie Yetsus, Laurie Gibbs, Ann Hammond, Carol Munsen, Heidi Ostendorf, Denise Merrihew, Dianne Crane, Laura Crowley, Rhonda Stanton, Chris Baldwin, Sherri Myers, Susan Doxey, Alicia Brown, Lois Gurnsey, Theresa Mercado, Mark Mortland, Toni Tugenberg, Jim Burritt.

Baron Band Continues Traditions Despite Fewer Performers

The 1978-79 Baron Band, directed by Mr. Martinez and led by Drum Major Rick Hagen (upper far left) was small but mighty. At the Long Beach All Western Band Review (upper right), the band received the highest overall marching score.

The 1978-79 Baron Band (lower left): row 1—Rich Dauz, Goddy Angeles, Susan Ryan, Rick Hagen, Mary Hope Currie, Nita Flanders, Jim LaFave. row 2—Lisa Sievert, Teresa Miller, Esley Ottesen, Ron Torres, Ray Torres, Mike Olbert, Stephanie Perrault, David Wasson, Karen Kruger. row 3—Gary Frampton, Renee Dunlap, Tom Russel, Mike Morris, Chris Johnson, Don Perkins, Tom Haley, Johanna Hunt. The Drum Corps, (upper left) row 1—Tom Russel, Johanna Hunt. row 2—Rich Dauz, Rick Hagen, Jim LaFave, Goddy Angeles.
The Jazz Band: (lower right) row 1—Don Perkins, Esley Ottesen, Dave Wasson, Tom Haley, Ron Torres. row 2—Clay Hiatt, Chris Johnson, Aris Driz, Ray Torres, Rich Dauz. row 3—Troy Briceno, Susan Ryan.



BONITA VISTA

Baronettes, Specialty Corps March With Precision, Style

Bonita Vista's Baronette Drill Team was the largest in the district this year. Ms. Sandi Grindle (upper middle) advised the team and gave it a new image with new uniforms and a new style.

During the summer, the Drill Team was a busy group. Ms. Grindle and the leaders got together often to make up routines, discuss plans for the future, and design the uniform.

The Baronettes had six engagements at the Aqua Cade Show performing as the Moppets. They also performed at football games (far upper right), the Band Pageant, the Fiesta Parade, the Chino Band Review, Bonitafest, the Yule Parade, and basketball games. They performed at a basketball halftime. Their show featured the Baronettes in the "Charleston."

The leaders of the Baronettes: (upper left) Captain—Sara Zitzman. Lieutenants—Riza Reyes, Barbara McDaniel, Eileen Mace, Lauren Griffiths.

The 1978-79 Baronette Drill Team: (lower left) row 1—Susan Rameriz, Sonya Heliczer, Candy Martin, Sylvia Martinez, Linda Williams, Laura Tanaka, Carol Marshall, Maura Abalos, Tisna Adamos, Tracy Merrit, Lisa Catlin, Charito-Ann Jiminez, Cecille Billones, Tammy Ward, Lori Crosby, Kari Ryan, Robyn Awalt. row 2—Rowena Ritua, Rosie Espunueva, Rozaida Manas, Corin Yep, Dena Rudisill, Kathy Fletcher, Anita Lopez, Barbie McDaniel, Riza Reyes, Sara Zitzman, Lauren Griffiths, Eileen Mace, Kathy Liscum, Sandy Reiss, Zayanne Gardner, Kathy Edmunds, Christi Miron, Becky Taunt.

Rozaida Manas and Barbie McDaniel pose in their costumes. (lower right).

The Letters and Pennons were separate from the Drill Team and worked closely with the band. They performed at all football halftimes and at the many parades and shows of the marching season.

The Letters and Pennons: (lower right) Suzanne Prodigalidad, Seliza Prodigalidad, Susan Speake, Cathy Mulcahy, Mara Winsick, Cindy Rapaido, Tracy Spencer.

Pep Club "Rowdies" Promote Spirit

Organizations played an important role in encouraging and displaying Baron greatness.

The most important promoter of school spirit was the Pep Club. Showing enthusiasm at all football games and many other sports' events, the Pep Club went to many extremes to show their pride and spirit.

The Pep Club: (row 1) Mike Malboeuf, Lisa Clancy, Tom Turner. (row 2) Kim Knight, Nancy Cooper, Diana Crane, Dana Campbell, Laurie Gibbs, Janelle Henry, Lisa Pedrin, Vicki Childress, Alison Hoffman, Kathie Ruff, Margie Smith, Ruth Backes. (row 3) Stefanie Herrmann, Dawn Hanna, Lura Penton, Linda Williams, Kathy Fitzgerald, Melinda Guinn, Helen Quidang, Julie Walsh. (row 4) Sonya Heliczer, Liz Taylor, Karen Crowley, Chris Baldwin, Susan Doxey, Donna Yensen, Rhonda Stanton, Maureen Broughton, Caryn Cramer, Kristin Miller, Patty Mathis, Steve Rosengard, Stacey Speer, Jenny Boltz, Susan Honrud, Becky Newman, Donna Torres, Debbie Berry. (row 5) Connie Kotitsa, Beth Juerling, Erin May, Shana Smith, Toni Tugenburg, Lisa Mercier, Shari Myers, Alicia Brown, Penny Hill, Mary Frank, Kim Ruffell, Karen Miner, Fran Drew, Chris Cartmill, Erin Monaghan, Cindi Thomas, Debbie Boles. (row 6) John Gunther, John Billerbeck, Jonna Jensen, Dave Billerbeck, Beth

Music Machine Combines Talents

Johnson, Bruce Kink, Debbie Burger, Michelle Scalise, Linda Davis, Tori Pye, Lois Gurnsey, Judy White, Kathie Rayburn, Greg Stocking, Mary Burns, Cindy Needles, Mario Hernandez, Dawn Hunt, Bob McCarthy, Brian Wake. (row 7) Dave Freeman, Troy Dennison, Steve Sanchez, Jeff Lockhart, Mark Decker, Mike Meglen, Carolyn Monroe, Scott Christensen, Bob Dickerson, Steve Farrell, Linda D'Orsi, Cheryl Jacobson.

The Music Machine also gave the students a sense of pride and excellence. Combining dancing and singing, this group performed many times and won many awards. Aside from school performances, the Music Machine appeared in many community events.

The 1978-79 Music Machine: (row 1) John Fitzpatrick, Bill Horsfall, Mike Schneemann, Mark Kanaski, RoseAnn Fuller, Matt Cameron, Fred Hyatt, Lori Brizendine. (row 2) Robert Schreffler, Jeff Mathias. (row 3) Mary Frank, Laurie Childress, Jenie Schiffhauer, Allison Hoffman, Jaime Norton, Townsend Smith. (row 4) Karen Miner, Scott Powell, Melinda Guinn, Royce LeChinois, Melinda Haag.

Speech, Knowledge Bowl Garner Awards; Campus Life's Popularity Increases

The Speech Team has the largest budget of any club on campus and traditionally is one of the best speech teams in the country.

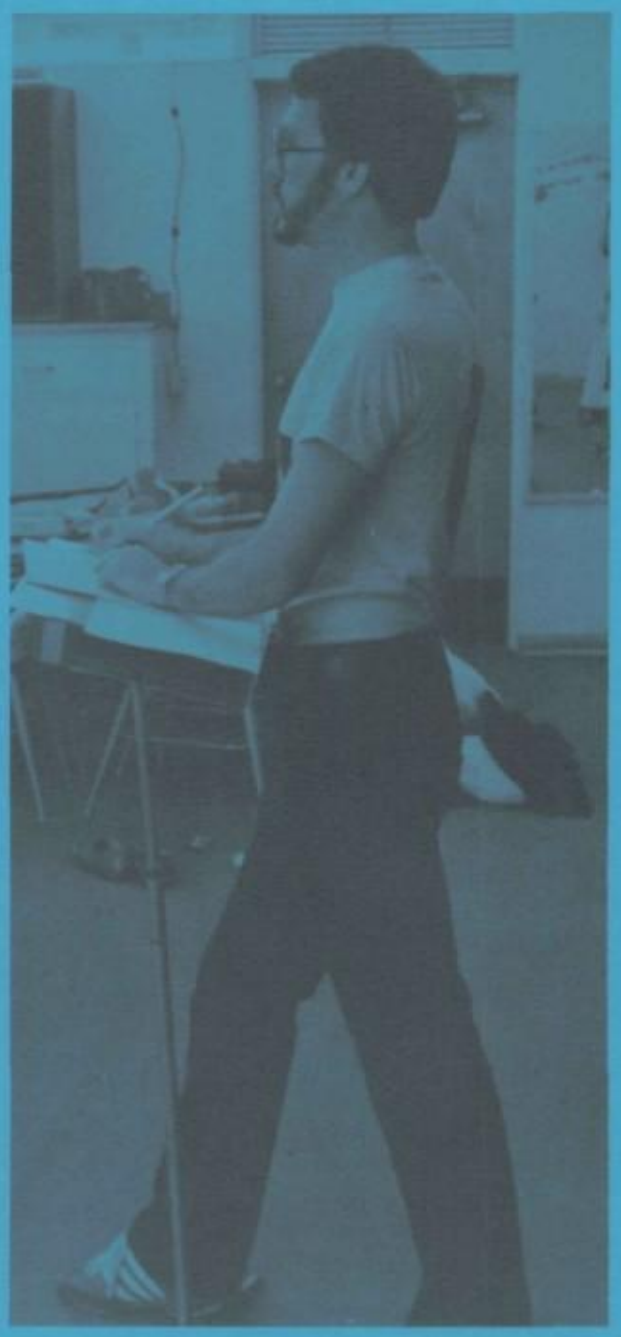
The Knowledge Bowl is open to all students on campus. The Bowl competes with other high schools in matches that test intelligence and common knowledge.

The 1978-79 Speech Team (lower left): (row 1) Frank Backes, Bill Umanski, John Gunther, James Burns. (row 2) Randy Fall, Ruth Backes, Paul McGuane, Cindy Needles, Ms. Pam Adams, Laura Hattendorf, Lee Reymore, Maureen Webber, David Baldwin. (row 3) Kim Ruffel, Joel Gleghorn, Tom Farrell, John Gleghorn, Shawn Grey, Lisa Clancy, Francia Dimase, Robert Dickerson, Toni Tugenberg, Jim Perkins.
The Knowledge Bowl (upper right): (sitting) Nancy Evans, Michelle Cooke, Mary Gunther. (standing) John O'Rourke, Doreen Bellucci, Tom Farrell, Don Perkins, Paul Giles, Robert Unger, Robert Weiss, John Harmata.

This year the ever-popular Campus Life gained in number. The club sent 40 members, the most from any school, to the "Living End Live", a winter camp near Big Bear Lake. The campers enjoyed skiing, "wild" competition, and the "crazy" antics of the Campus Life staff. Also, the entire group participated in a hugh New Year's Celebration on the 29th; ringing in the new year three times.

The rest of the year was no disappointment under the leadership of Randy Poston, pictured lower left with Jonna Jensen. Campus Life saw one of its most fun-filled years. Counterclockwise from left: Debbie Berger is entertained by a "crowd breaker". Tom Turner waits for his cue to take part in the Campus Life Christmas skit. Ken Lightbody and Tony Scurto find the Christmas party amusing.

Ski Club Enjoys Scenery; Choir Adds New Group



Director Ron Bolles instituted a new choral group this year with the "Sound Unlimited" girls' ensemble, (lower left).The girls participated in many choral competitions and in the productions put on by the music department.

The Baron "Sound Unlimited" Girls' Ensemble: (bottom row) Grace Wong, Lydia Briceno, Tina Cusano, Michelle Pierce, LeAnn Nowlin, Juanita Campbell. (2nd row) Jennifer Jones, Anne Hammond, Kathy Meleski, Rhea Goechenaur, Cindy Vigus, Karen Knudsen. (3rd row) Cathy Kilby, Carol Munson, Cathy Mulcahy, Sheryl Ripley, Debbie Berry. (Top row) Becky Trotter, Adele Balkam, Lisa Arndt. Director Ron Bolles (upper left) directs the Baron Concert Choir.

The eighty member Baron Concert Choir (far upper left) earned many awards in 1979 to keep its superb tradition intact. With daily rehearsals, the choir perfected their numbers and tuned their voices.

The 1978-79 Baron Concert Choir: (bottom row) Grace Wong, Karen Knudsen, Michelle Pierce, Lydia Briceno, Tina Cusano, Leann Nowlin, Cathy Kilby, Kathy Meleski, Anne Hammond, Carol Munson, Adele Balkam, Cathy Mulcahy, Debbie Berry, Jennifer Jones, Rhea Gochenaur, Cindy Vigus, Sheryl Majure. (2nd row) Juanita Campbell, Tanya Thomas, Kelly Samples, Andy Smith, Laurie Childress, Melinda Haag, Mary Frank, Alison Hoffman, Rose Ann Fuller, Lance Dube, Larry Roberts, Mary Kanthack, Martha Romero, Kari Ryan, Lisa Negos, Lisa Arndt. (3rd row) Becky Trotter, Jeannie Hilley, Ceci Martinez, Sharon Miller, Scott Casey, Townsend Smith, Mike Shneemann, Mark Kanaski, Melinda Guinn, Bob Dickerson, Mary Pfannenstiel, Lisa Nagel, Darlene Madison, Sheryl Ripley. (top row) Julie Gauvin, Cristy Fuller, Mia Gran, Jeff Matthias, Matt Muldoon, Fred Hyatt, Bill Horsfall, George Cannon, Scott Powell, Paul Giles, Susan Speake, Patricia Renteria, Debbie White, Jennifer Perry, Coselyn Renomeron.

The Ski Club (lower right) is organized to provide ski trips to the members. The trips are both fun and economical. This year the club took many weekend trips to Big Bear and Mammoth. They also planned a Christmas trip to Aspen, Colorado. The trip gave the students a chance to get to know each other and to improve their skiing skills. Mr. Griego, the advisor, organized and went on every trip.

The Ski Club: (bottom row) Linda Merrihew, Jeff Steel, Denise Merrihew, Marla Henderson, Marie Yutsus, Linda Grootendorst, Valerie Steverson, Shari Myers. (2nd row) Tina Posie, Bill McFarland, Steve Rosengard, Scott Lee, Shawn McCormick, John Gunther, Katie Skinner.

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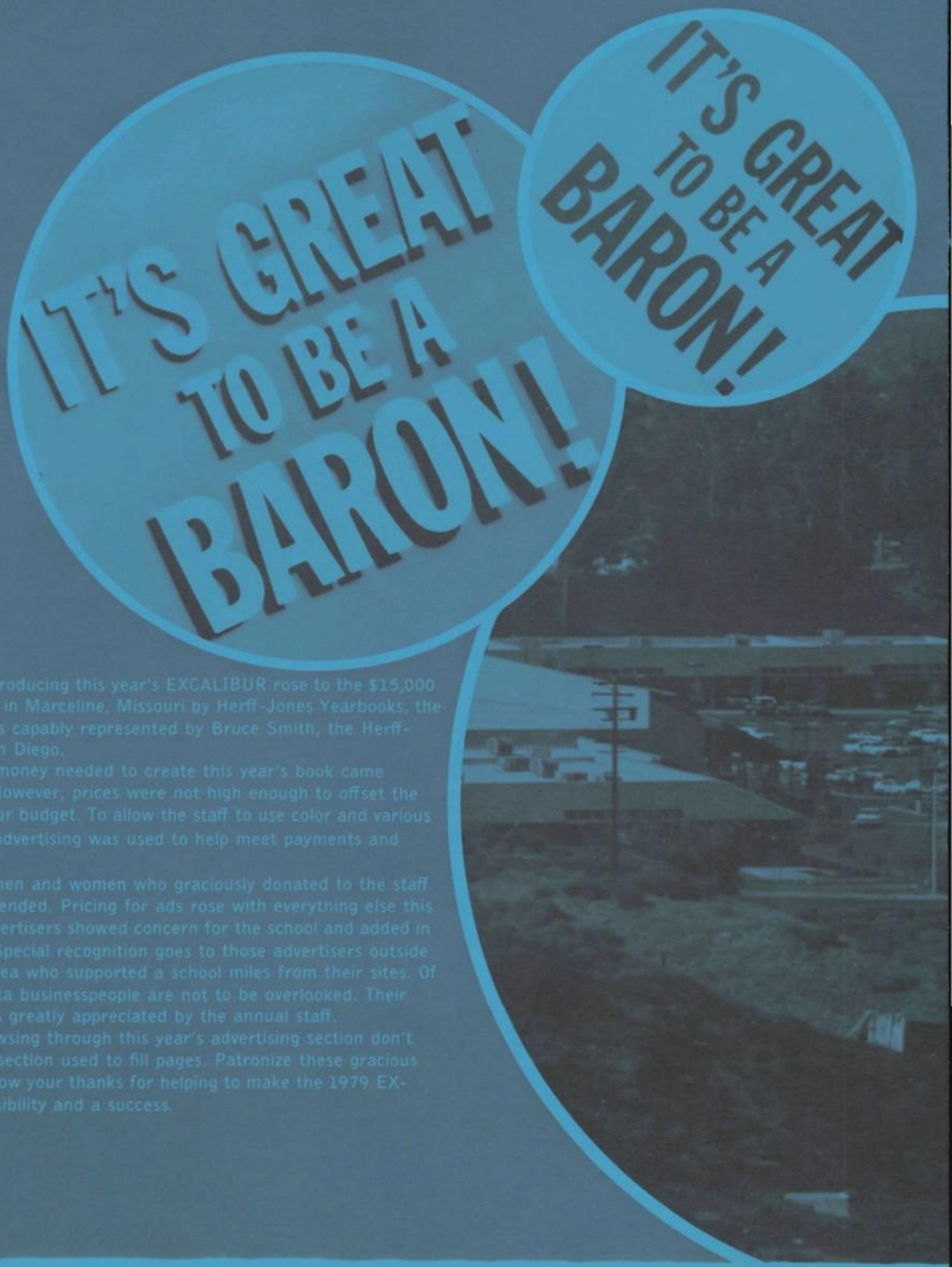

The cost for producing this year's EXCALIBUR rose to the $15,000 mark. Marketed in Marceline, Missouri by Herff-Jones Yearbooks, the EXCALIBUR was capably represented by Bruce Smith, the Herff-Jones rep in San Diego.

Much of the money needed to create this year's book came through sales. However, prices were not high enough to offset the growing Excalibur budget. To allow the staff to use color and various special effects, advertising was used to help meet payments and deadlines.

The businessmen and women who graciously donated to the staff are to be commended. Pricing for ads rose with everything else this year but the advertisers showed concern for the school and added in the difference. Special recognition goes to those advertisers outside of the Bonita area who supported a school miles from their sites. Of course the Bonita businesspeople are not to be overlooked. Their yearly support is greatly appreciated by the annual staff.

So, when browsing through this year's advertising section don't think of it as a section used to fill pages. Patronize these gracious businesses to show your thanks for helping to make the 1979 EXCALIBUR a possibility and a success.

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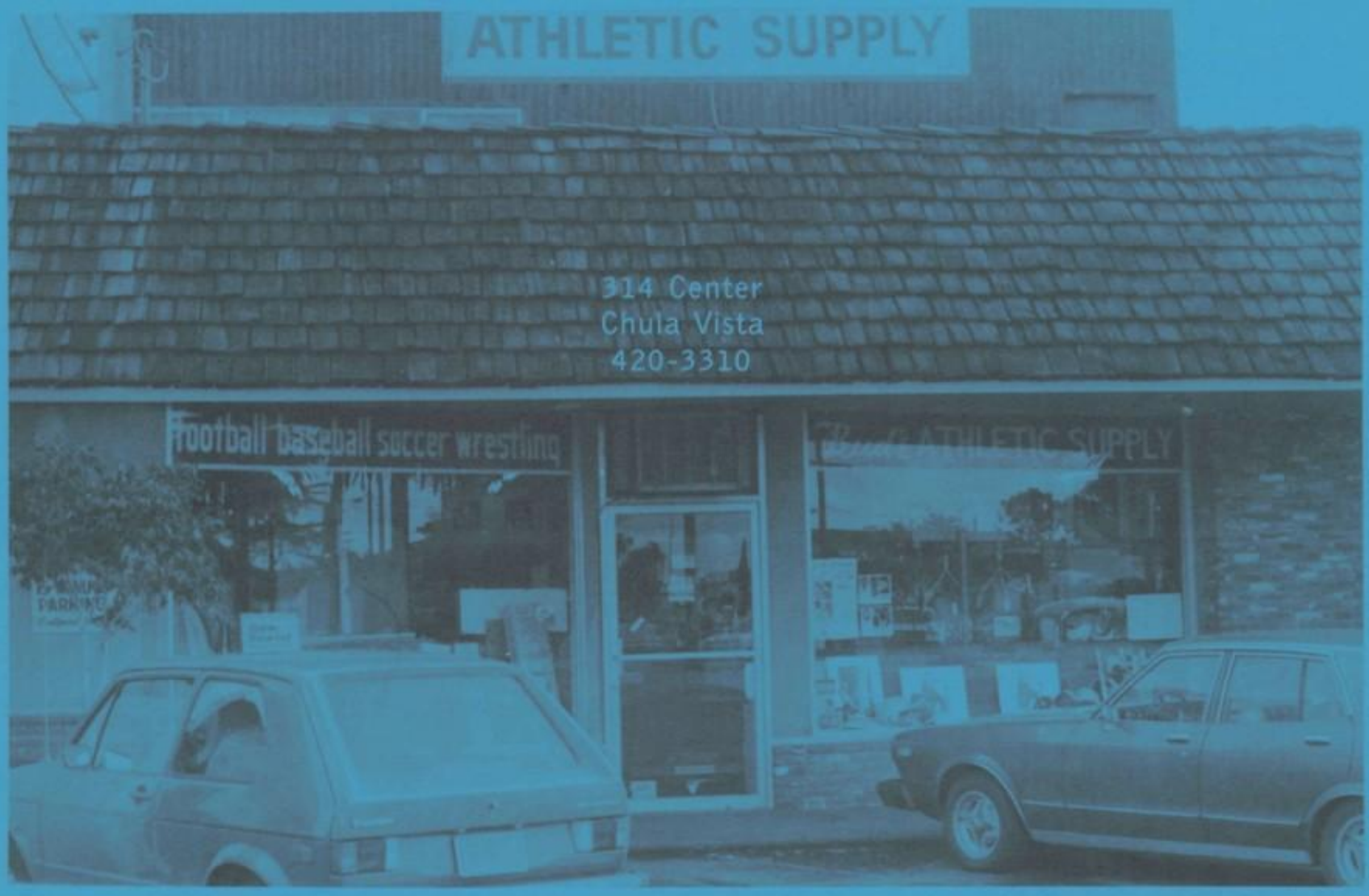

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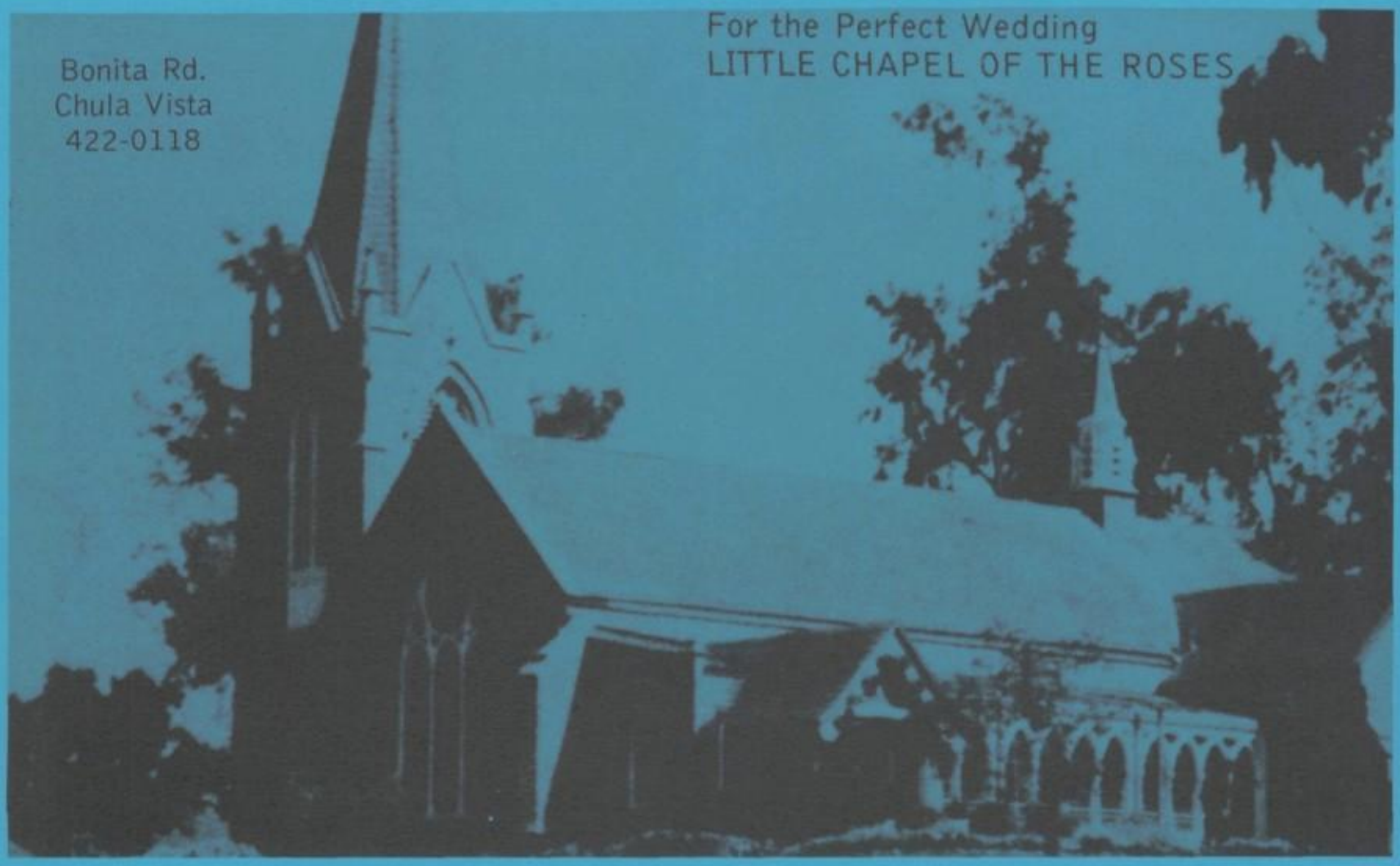

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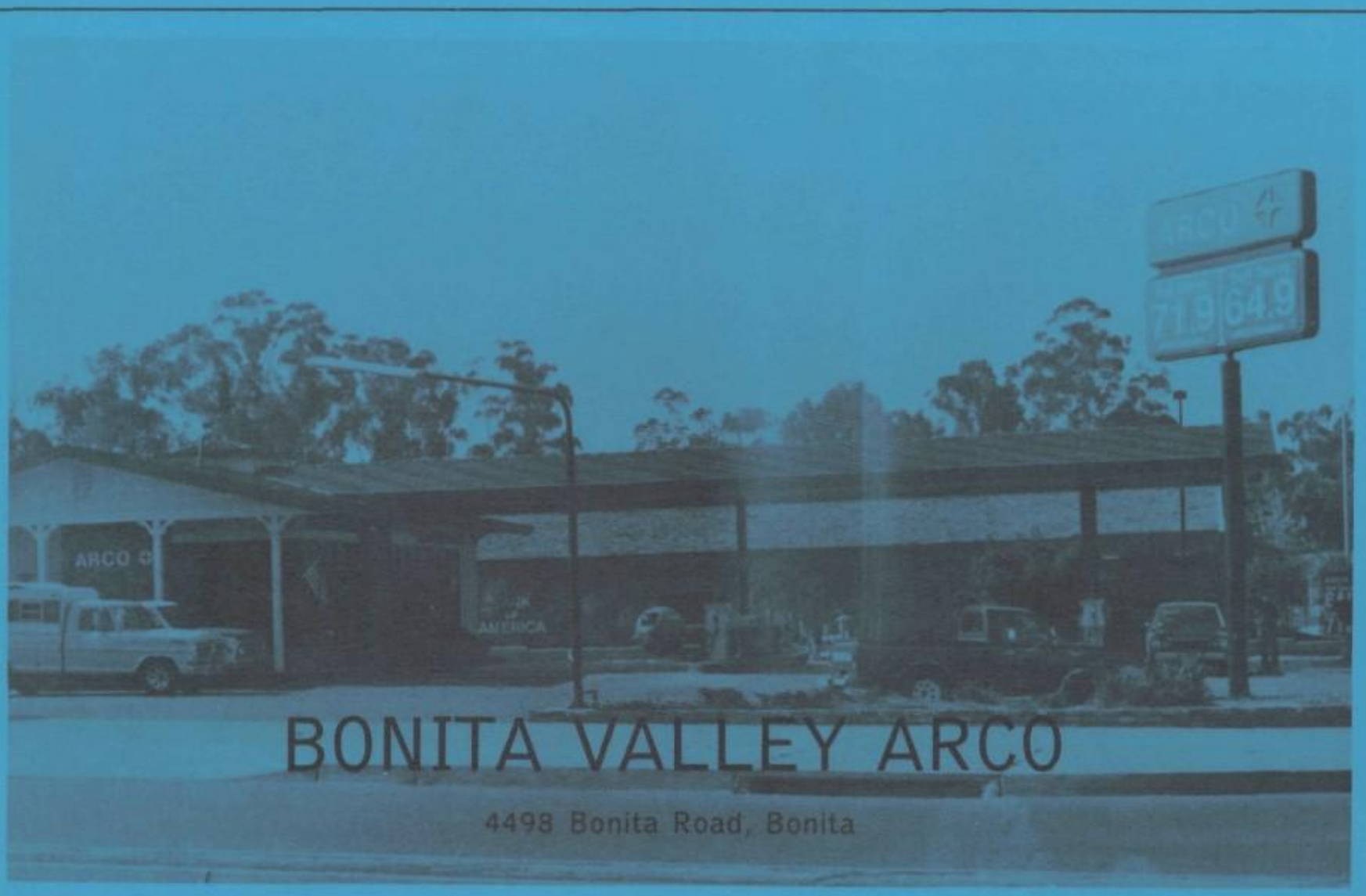

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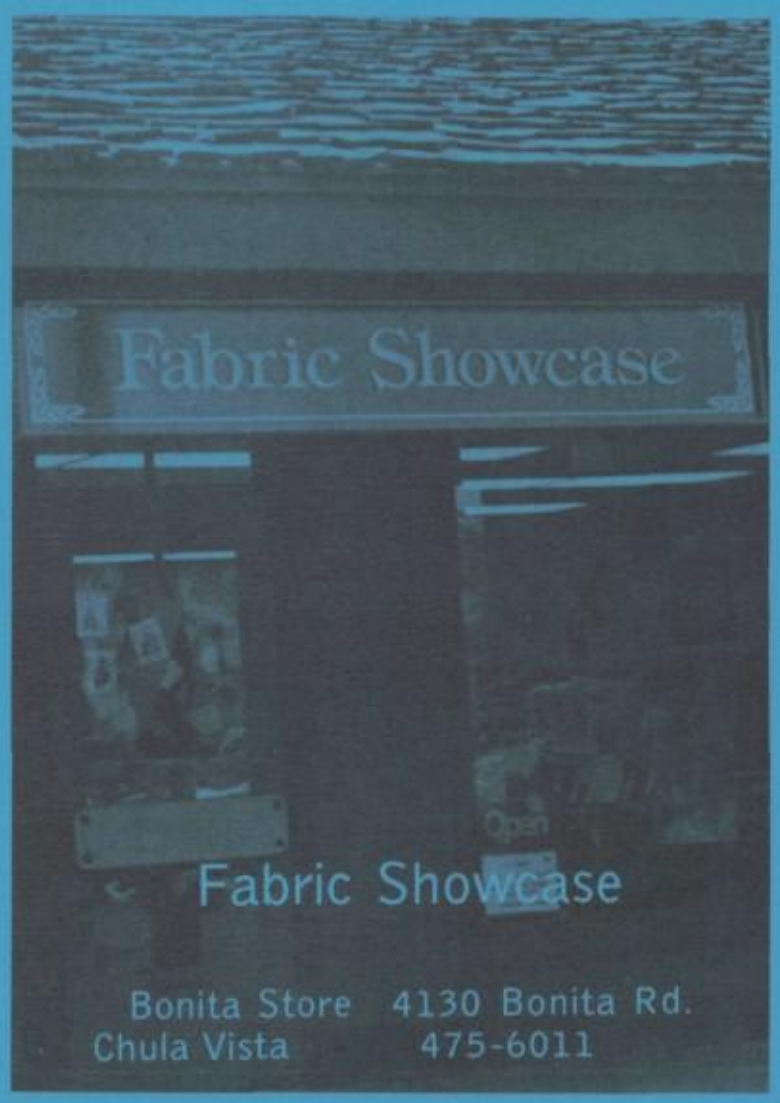

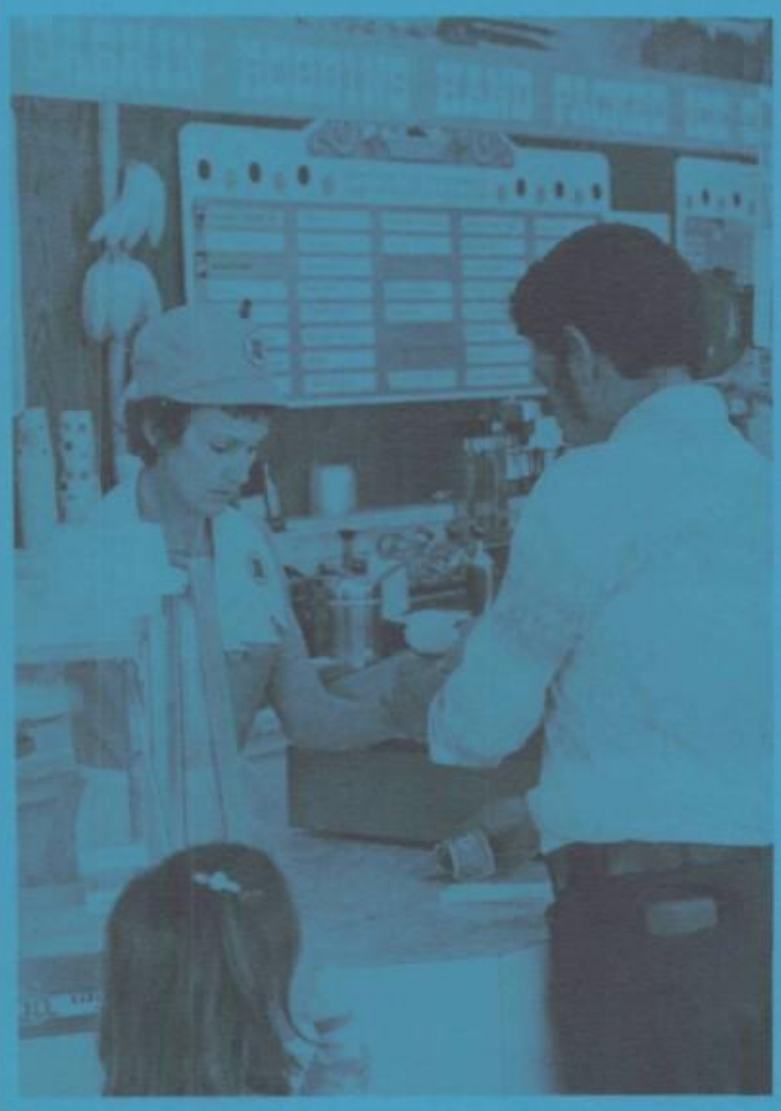

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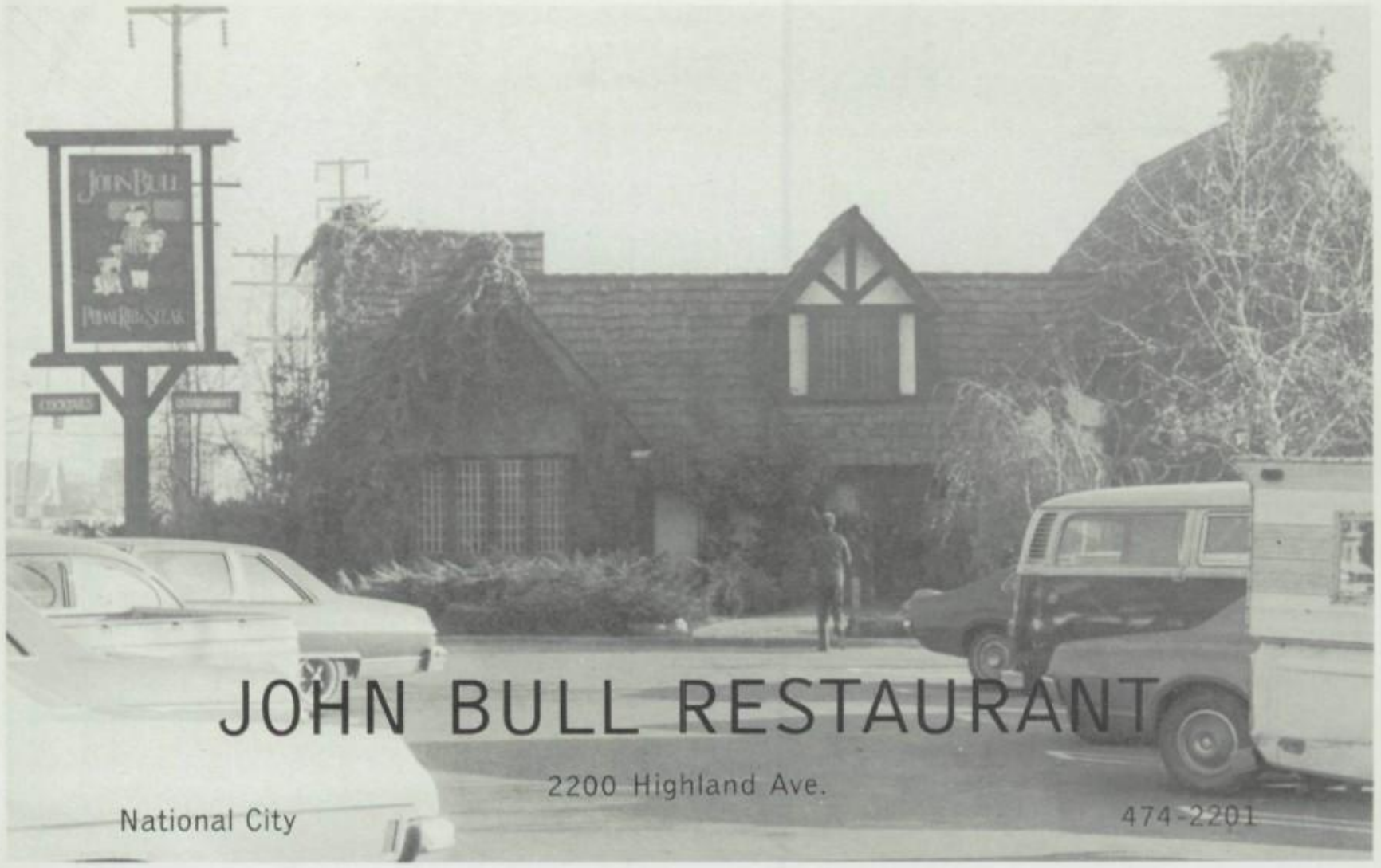
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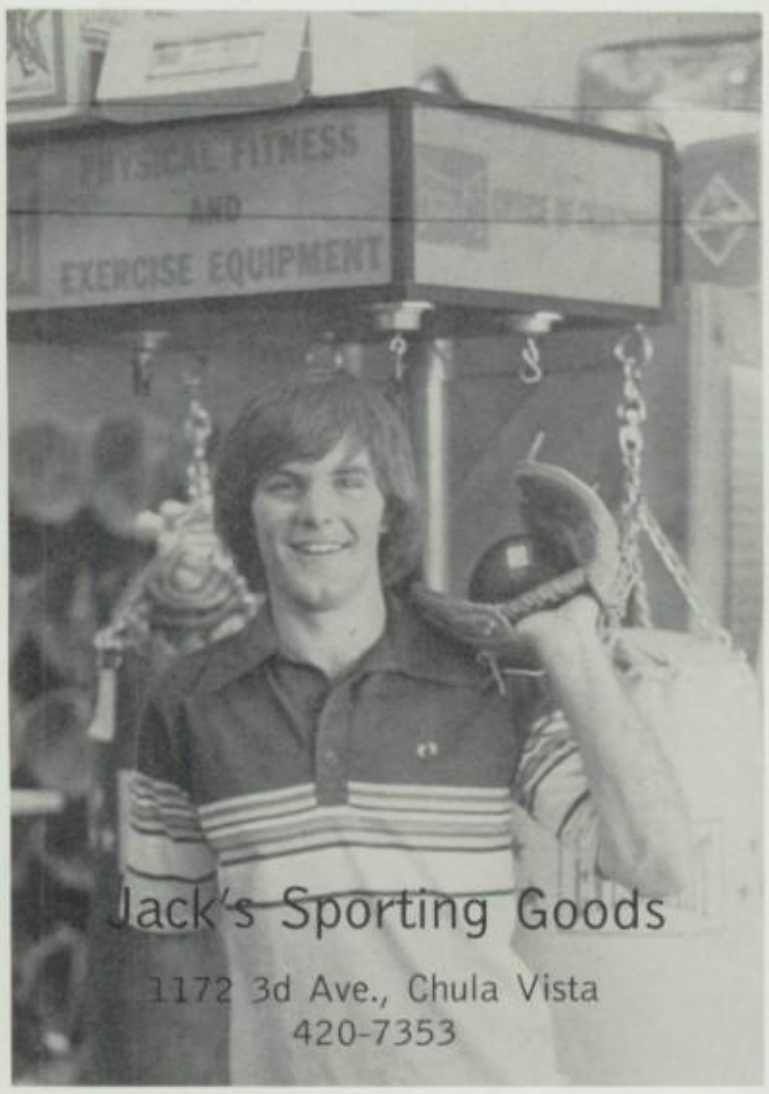
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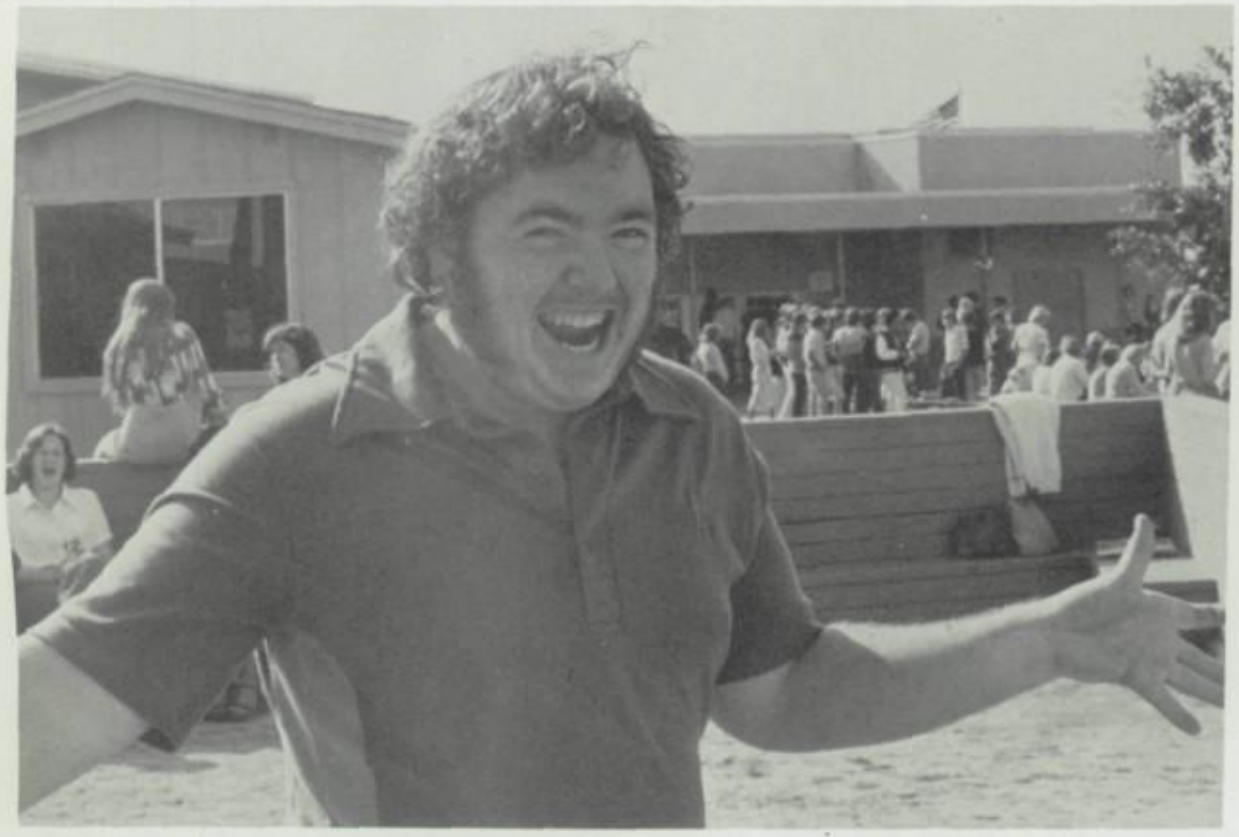

The spirit and pride of Bonita Vista is expressed through the various images and reflections exhibited by the student body.

As the year came to its close, the enthusiasm of BV was evident through student interest and action. Whether exhorting their energies in sports or studies, Baron life was characterized by the superior spirit and unity at BV.

Despite being a part of teams or classes, Barons experienced subtle feelings of individuality and oneness as they went about their day to day schedules. When reflecting on the year's highlights, most Barons could find some small part of themselves in each of the event that they participated in.

As the last days neared and the classes prepared for summer and the days beyond, each Baron felt his or her own feelings of accomplishment during 1978-79. The slogan of the year proved itself again as goodbyes were said to friends and Seniors made promises to keep in touch. "It's been great to be a Baron" in '79 with experiences that will be remembered as a part of us for a long time.

Clockwise from upper left: Mike Harper exults at his good news for the day. Rob McCauley participates in the dressup game as he asks how to put on his next article of clothing. Allison Ray and Maureen Fulks reminisce about their morning classes. Nancy cooper is happy after another Baron victory. Mike Malbeouf reflects about that one special to him. Annie Long and Tim Malbeouf struggle to finish their art projects on time.

Success In '70's

Barons Prove Champions Of Decade

Students at BV found it great to be a Baron because of Bonita's overall success. In sports, our school has the winningest overall record of any school in the Metro League. But Baron success does not end with sports. In education, those dull tests taken during the year were the basis for comparing the schools in the district and Bonita was found to be academically superior.

The added bonus of the LIFE program, Living in a Free Environment, gave many students an opportunity for a different type of high school education. Also, the Bonita Vista speech team boasted an outstanding record and featured many of the top speakers in the county. Our Varsity Cheerleaders claimed the title of the best in San Diego by winning the Clipper competition. (upper left).

Overall, the prevailing attitude was obvious: It's great to be a Baron!! David Ohre (upper right) shows off his secret pal, Cindy Thomas. Mike Wright (lower right) displays his infinite spirit and possible dual personality. Crowd erupts (center) as Barons score once again on the football field. Julie Gauvin (lower left) takes a breather from masquerading a Jack-in-the-Box's "Vanilla Shake."

In Remembrance of
David Gross

This poem was submitted by one of David's friends:

As I gaze up into the stars I search
For a face, a face always smiling, a face
Always caring, and a soul now serving some
Purpose so great my shallow mind cannot begin
To comprehend. Only for this reason would God take
Such a person from a world which loves him so.
As my tears and broken heart fill this page, I
Can only dream of the day when I will see that
Face again. The day when my time comes to leave
This breath of earthly existence, to sit
At the feet of the Almighty and at the side of
My eternal friend, David Gross.

J.C.

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